East is East and West is West . . . and they meet tomorrow in the Rose Bowl. For expert comment, see Post sports pages today.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer; possibly occasional rain.
Yesterday—High, 37; low, 30.

NO. 21,382 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

12 Unions Desert A. F. L. After Rift In Building Unit

Trades Group Stands Behind McDonough, Fighting 'Big 3.'

Federation Sets Up A New Department

Retains Seven Unions; Court Fight Seen in Controversy.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

One of the most extensive and bitter internal rows in the history of the American Federation of Labor moved one step nearer a showdown yesterday when it became known that officers of the old Building Trades Department had vacated the Federation Building and had set up independent headquarters.

In the dead of night last week, The Post was told, the union faction headed by Michael J. McDonough began the exodus by moving all the heavy furniture from the fifth floor of the Federation Building, at Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street northwest, to a suite across the street in the Machinists' Building.

Lighter possessions, such as record books, have been transferred to the new offices from time to time up to yesterday, when the moving was all but finished. There, in quarters still under the shadow of the A. F. of L. Building, the McDonough group prepared for a stand that labor leaders believed would result in court action.

19 Unions Are Involved.

Immediately involved in the controversy are the 19 international unions grouped in the building trades. Twelve of these unions have remained loyal to McDonough, as president of the old Building Trades Department, while the other seven have become affiliated with a new Building Trades Department sponsored by the A. F. of L.

The break-up in relations comes at a time when labor leaders concede they can ill afford an internal squabble. It comes at a time, with Congress almost on hand, when the more conservative leaders have been hopeful of maintaining a united front. It also comes at a time when a concerted drive is being made, in connection with Federal efforts to stimulate housing, to force down wages in the construction industry.

Efforts for Truce Fail.

Although figures are disputed, forming one basis for contention, the membership represented in the Building and Trades Department for long has constituted one of the mainstays of the Federation. The 12 unions which followed McDonough across the street are said to represent more than 200,000 workers. The other seven unions are said to have from 400,000 to 600,000 members.

All efforts to work out a compromise having failed last month, officials on both sides of the feud began to feel uncomfortable in the Federation Building. Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., brought matters to a head when he called on the McDonough group to vacate. Informed yesterday that they had moved, he expressed mild surprise.

"Why, have they gone?" he said. "Well, when they have moved out, the other department will move in."

The "other department" is headed

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Roper Cites Trade Gains As '35 Omen

Leaders See Prosperous Year on Basis of 1934 Trend.

From three sources yesterday came year-end reports of business improvement:

Secretary of Commerce Roper, peering into the 1935 business outlook, described it as "clearing, with fairer weather ahead."

The Federal Reserve Board, in its monthly bulletin, noted an increase of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits for the first nine months of 1934, compared with last year.

J. J. Pelley, president of the new Association of American Railroads, observed certain "notable accomplishments" of 1934, and asserted the railroads "enter the year 1935 with renewed hopes as to their future."

"To arrive at that forecast," explained Secretary Roper, "we have only to look at our charts for 1934. Certainly under the irresistible force of improved buying, the dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled. Today there is a better feeling extant in the commercial world than there has been in a long time. Further, I expect it to improve steadily."

Pay Roll Increase.

The Federal Reserve Bulletin estimated pay rolls of factories, mines, railroads and public utilities for the first ten months of this year were about one-fourth larger than last year. For the same period, Department of Agriculture estimates showed that farm income was $5,045,000,000, compared with $4,090,000,000 last year and $3,616,000,000 in 1932.

Trade is "not a thing of dollars alone," Mr. Roper declared, adding that "sentiment, patriotism and psychology play big roles," too. The improvement registered so far he attributed largely to a new understanding on the part of business, saying:

"No longer does the impression prevail that the Administration is opposed to the profit system. The understanding that this Administration seeks only to make a fairer division of income and has no intention of destroying the capital structure is becoming general."

This change in viewpoint, continued the Cabinet member, "has been the need of the business world." It has started money flowing more freely into business channels. Capital owners are becoming aware that "the Administration recognizes the fact that when the capital tree disappears there can be no more income fruit, and income fruit is necessary to the continuance of our national life and property."

Reasons For Forecast.

Since he is President Roosevelt's spokesman to business, unusual significance is attached to Mr. Roper's remarks. Furthermore, his New Year's statement comes at a time when the President is putting the finishing touches to his annual message to Congress and the legislative program that is to follow.

After extolling the cooperative help of business leaders, Mr. Roper summed up the reasons back of his forecast this way:

"Trade in the durable goods industries is distinctly on the upgrade. Industrial production generally during 1934, was up 25 per cent over the low year of the depression. Included in the industries in which production increased were automobiles, 40 per cent; iron and steel, 13 per cent, and cement, 22 per cent. Construction was up 50 per cent. Mineral production and the output of electric power were up 6 per cent each.

"All of these increases point to a sustained recovery in the heavier goods lines. Surely as the buying of these heavier goods continues, the country will face an appreciable upturn in trade. Never

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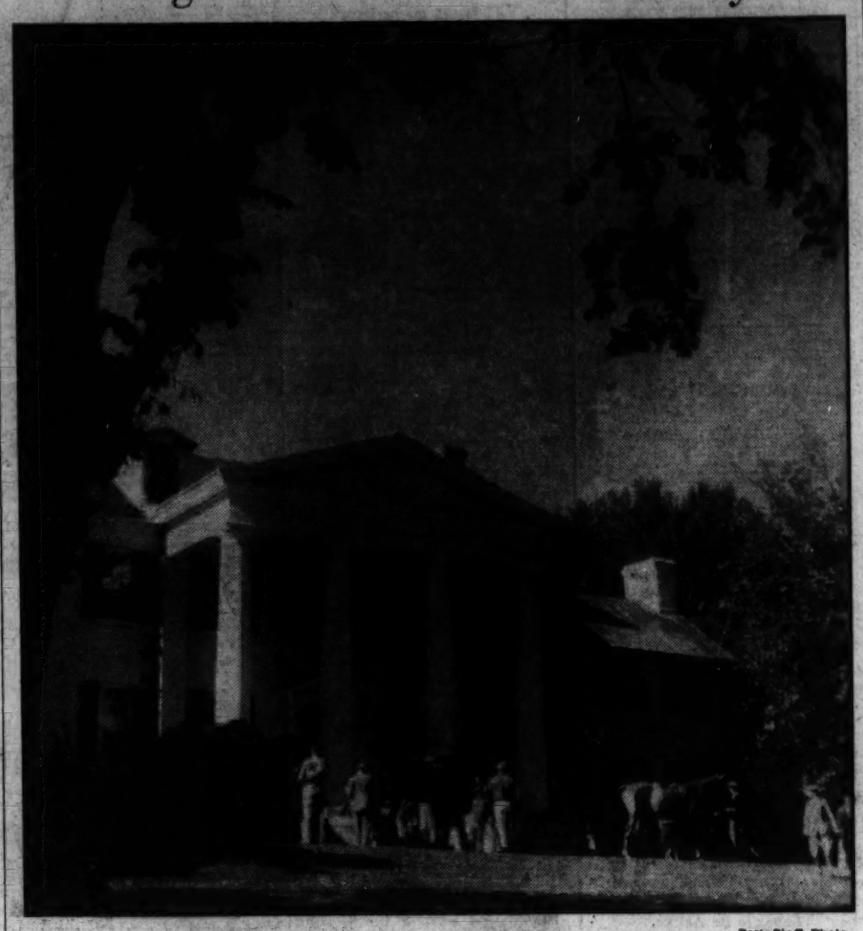
Llangollen Deeded to Mrs. Whitney



Post Staff Photo.

The manor house at Llangollen, showplace of Virginia hunting society, which has been deeded to Mrs. John Hay Whitney by her husband. Llangollen, only a few miles from Upperville, Va., was named after a market place in Wales. Mrs. Whitney is the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus, of Philadelphia. The only consideration given in the deed filed in Loudoun County is "natural love and affection."

Ickes Reports 2 Million Jobs Given by PWA

$2,000,000,000 Spent in Year; 9,100 Projects Are Completed.

The Public Works Administration last year provided the equivalent of a full year's work for 1,250,000 men, Secretary Ickes indicated yesterday. He estimated that the Administration provided more than 3,000,000,000 hours of employment, not including CCC and administrative work financed by public works allotments.

In a year-end report, the administrator said that expenditures for all phases of the public works program exceeded $2,000,000,000 and that 9,100 projects had been completed during the year. He added that 7,600 are under construction and that 2,800 others have received allotments and will be undertaken before long.

Ickes said that virtually all funds at the disposal of PWA, with the exception of what is derived from operation of the revolving fund and changes in allotments, have been allocated.

Ready for New Program.

He added the significant statement that "PWA has cleared its decks for action and can launch in short order whatever new program the President recommends and Congress approves."

Although there has been no official announcement, it is expected that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for permission to launch a public works or "work-relief" program that will far exceed anything yet undertaken, a program designed to put an estimated 4,000,000 potential wage earners now on relief rolls.

Of the $2,000,000,000 spent by PWA, $1,250,000,000 has been used on construction projects, Ickes reported. He estimated that this represented 642,329,759 man-hours of direct labor on construction sites and 2,363,634,900 man-hours of indirect labor in obtaining and manufacturing material and supplies, transportation and other elements entering into construction.

"The gainful employment of some 2,000,000 persons can be traced to public works expenditure," Ickes said. "This means that approxi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Anti-Nazi Riot Flares in Saar; Several Hurt

Saarbruecken, Saar Territory, Dec. 30 (AP).—Several persons were injured today, one seriously, when an anti-Nazi political meeting was broken up at Bliekastel in the first major incident since foreign troops occupied the Basin preparatory to the January 13 plebiscite.

The troops of the foreign contingents were not called into action, for the international police under the English Maj. Benecerick, cleared the hall where the meeting was held and arrested one man, charging him with firing a revolver.

Heinrich Imbush, of the Catholic "German Peoples Party," which is leading the fight of the Catholics against Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and the return of the Saar to Germany while he is in power, was struck on the head with a beer mug and beaten with chairs. Twenty-five stitches were needed to close his wounds.

Imbush is a former member of the Reichstag.

A band of 50 Nazis was blamed by the Catholic leaders for starting the row, during which three shots were fired.

The assailants leaped from windows when the police arrived and escaped in waiting automobiles.

At the same time the anti-Nazi forces were shaken by the resignation of Hugo Hagn, one of the editors of the Catholic Party's organ, the New Saar Post. He gave as his reason because "I discovered the Catholic opposition is financed with French money." Similar charges were made by the German front several weeks ago. Hagn said in a public statement, "I found by personal investigation that this is true."

Corfu Reports War in Albania

Rebels and King's Troops in Sanguinary Battles, Say Dispatches.

Athens, Dec. 30 (AP).—Reports that a revolution was in full progress in Albania and that daily battles were being fought in which a number had been killed and wounded, reached here today from the Island of Corfu.

The dispatches said King Zog was taking the most severe measures against the reported uprising and was establishing martial law in the country.

The impression in Athens was that the Government was in danger.

The rebels denied, said the Corfu dispatches, that their leader, who is said to be a former aide of the King, had been arrested.

Reports last week from Athens that a revolt had broken out in neighboring Albania, were promptly denied by the Albanian government, which telegraphed a formal statement to several of its European embassies, stating complete calm prevailed in the country.

The previous reports were published December 24 in the newspaper Kathimerina and quoted travelers from Albania as saying 2,000 men were marching on Tirana, the capital.

The Albanian foreign office said these reports were circulated in Athens for the purpose of marring the celebration in progress in honor of the tenth anniversary of King Zog's assumption of power in Albania.

Five Catholics Killed Leaving Mexican Mass

Red Shirt Also Dies When Bitter Religious War Reaches Capital.

Mexico City, Dec. 30 (AP).—Four Catholic men and one woman were shot and killed today in a clash with red-shirted radicals outside the town church in a suburb of the capital.

One of the red-shirts, a youth of 20, was beaten by an angry crowd so severely that he died, bringing to six the victims of the first serious antireligious outbreak in this city in recent years.

Some witnesses insisted that the red-shirts started firing outside the church during the mass and then turned their pistols on the panic-stricken worshippers as they ran from the building into the town plaza.

The official version, however, was that the red-shirts, with the permission of authorities, were holding antireligious meetings in the plaza as the church-goers came from mid-morning mass.

Claim Speakers Booed.

The crowd booed the speakers, officials reported, and the red-shirts, numbering between 40 and 50, returned the insults. They said the worshippers started to advance upon the red-shirts, some of whom drew pistols and opened fire, killing five.

Some of the Red Shirts said they had recently arrived from Tabasco and were members of the so-called Garridosor organization, but as a young revolutionary group recently has been using the uniform made popular by Tomas Garrido Canabal, secretary of agriculture in the Federal cabinet, it was impossible to state definitely the affiliation of the attacking group.

A search of the prisoners revealed only one pistol, but the authorities were investigating a report that a local police official had supplied the weapons and was a witness of the clash.

After the fighting the Red Shirts marched to the local police station and later dispersed, but were rounded up again by police reserves rushed out from the capital, and then held at the station.

More Bloodshed Feared.

The Federal district police, commanded by Gen. Juan Jose Mendez, patrolled the streets with loaded carbines to keep the crowds scattered.

The bodies of the victims were held at the police station, as authorities feared renewed disorders if they were allowed to be taken through the streets.

During the past few weeks, since their arrival here, the Garrido Red Shirts have been heading a vigorous antichurch campaign, every Sunday visiting suburbs and holding meetings where speakers denounced God and the church.

The suburb where the incident occurred is called Coyoacan and is known as the oldest Spanish town in America. The church, which was crowded with worshippers this morning, is one of the oldest in this hemisphere.

Two men were arrested recently for alleged participation in the lynching of a Red Shirt.

Fishing Boat Glory Is Safe.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The fishing boat Glory, feared lost with nine aboard in a storm along the Atlantic Coast, has arrived safely at Jacksonville, Fla., the Coast Guard here announced today.

Hauptmann's Doom Sealed, State Claims; He'll Testify

Witnesses Saw Bruno in Mountains on Fatal Night, Says Hauck.

Flemington Opens Trial Wednesday

Courtroom Strategy to Unroll Tragedy Like Detective Story.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Prosecutors seeking the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a forfeit for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, announced tonight they had dug out the final scraps of evidence needed to build an invincible case.

At the same time it was revealed that Hauptmann would be sent to the stand by the defense.

Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon County Prosecutor, said witnesses will swear they saw Hauptmann toiling through the muddy lanes of Sourland Mountain, up past the Lindbergh house, just before the baby was carried through a window to its death.

Who these persons are Hauck would not say, but he revealed that some are residents of New Jersey and some of New York.

Claims Strong Case.

"Our case," he said jubilantly, "is stronger right now than it has ever been."

On Wednesday Hauptmann comes across the concrete bridge of sighs between the jail and the Hunterdon County Courthouse to stand trial for the most notable crime of this generation. It is on the testimony of these new witnesses that the jury chiefly must rely in making its decision. For Hauptmann's defense will be that he was miles away from Sourland Mountain on the night of March 1, 1932, taking his wife home from the Bronx bakery in which she worked.

The defense contends the state is one gaping hole in the State's case—the fact that so far nobody has been found who can say he saw Hauptmann carry Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., out of his crib, through a window and down a ladder. The State believes, however, that if it can prove that Hauptmann reconnoitered Sourland Mountain a few days before the kidnaping, it can convince the jury he was the kidnaper and murderer.

The Courtroom Strategy.

Hauck revealed for the first time tonight the courtroom strategy of the prosecution. The case will unroll, he said, like a detective story. Hunterdon County engineers will be the first witnesses, and they will be summoned to set the scene—to tell the location of the house the Lindberghs built on the lonesome mountain and to describe roads leading to it.

Then to the witness stand will come the two women who last saw the baby alive, his mother and his nurse. Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh will fix the time of the kidnaping; will tell how the March wind was roaring under the eaves loudly to smother the sound of a ladder bumping against the wall of the house, and how she ran upstairs and found an empty crib. Betty Gow, the Scotch nurse, who crossed the Atlantic for the trial, will be asked to identify the sleeping garment that was taken off the baby by the kidnaper and sent back to Col. Lindbergh as evidence that the child was in his possession.

A "Surprise Witness."

Lindbergh will testify and so will Dr. John F. Condon, the New York school teacher, who handed $50,000 over a cemetery hedge, long after the baby was in a woodland grave.

A surprise witness for the defense arrived to "establish an alibi" for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Mrs. F. Von Valta, of Hoboken, said she will testify she met a man who answers Hauptmann's description in a New York subway station the night Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., was stolen from his crib. The baby was stolen between 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. March 1, 1932. Mrs. Von Valta said she met Hauptmann at 6 p. m. that night in New York and was with him "for some time."

Mail Pilot Finds Four on Airliner Downed in Snow

Rescue Flier Believes Men Safe; Planes to Drop Supplies.

Group Without Food Three Days

Troopers Dispatched to Take Victims From Side of Peak.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Dean Smith, pilot of an American Airlines searching plane, tonight radioed Albany Airport that a searching party had reached the plane forced down in a wild region along the boundary of Hamilton and Herkimer counties with its four passengers Friday night.

Smith's terse message said:

"Searching party reached plane. Food dropped. We now coming back."

The food was carried by two National Guard planes. They dropped the food about the same time the party arrived.

The arrival of the searching party climaxed a dramatic wireless account of its slow approach to the scene.

Shortly before Smith's message, Pilot Ray Jones wirelessed American Airlines offices at Albany that he had spotted a searching party within a mile of the fallen ship. He attempted to signal the searchers, he said, but received no response.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Aerial rescue parties late today sighted a twin-motored American Airliner which had been missing since Friday night, but were unable to offer immediate aid to its four snow-beleagured occupants.

The four men, forced down on a desolate, heavily timbered mountainside in the foothills of the Adirondacks, were seen huddled about a low-burning campfire.

Dean Smith, veteran mail pilot who accompanied Admiral Byrd to the South Pole in 1929, was the first flier to sight the lost party.

"I'm sure they saw me," he said, "because it looked as if they put gas or oil on a smouldering five. No one else would do such a thing.

Saw Men Waving.

"I blinked by green and yellow running lights six times. In addition to throwing gas on the fire, it appeared they were waving a flashlight."

Smith was compelled by a diminishing fuel supply to return to Albany. He later set out again and flew over the spot.

As rescue parties on foot and on snowshoes started toward the location he described, about 12 miles northeast of Little Falls, another pilot wirelessed that he also had seen the missing Boston-Cleveland transport.

"I have definitely seen ship," said a message from Pilot Ray Jones, of the American Airlines. "It is about 1 mile north of the vertical point of an L-shaped lake, which is about 5 miles southwest of Hoffmeister, which is about 15 miles north of Little Falls."

The discrepancy between the two locations was attributed to the difficulty of calculating distances in the sparsely settled, snow-covered area.

Jones said he would circle the spot until other ships arrived with food

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Naval Ratios Futile, Agree U.S. Leaders

Roosevelt, Hull, Borah, Nye All Frown on Building Race.

By Elliott Thurston.

Leaders in the Administration and in the Senate have concluded that the day of fixed naval ratios is ended. At this moment they see no substitute formulas for limiting navies by treaty.

While Japan's renunciation of the Washington treaties does not take effect for two years and a long period is thus afforded in which to seek new agreement, the immediate outlook is conceded to be far from hopeful.

The Administration viewpoint, expressed by Secretary of State Hull with the full authority of President Roosevelt, is that a naval race must be avoided after 1936, and that meanwhile jingoism must be suppressed.

Borah and Nye Agree.

This accords with the viewpoint of Senator Nye, chairman of the munitions inquiry. Both these Senators are convinced that the theory of fixed naval ratios is a thing of the past. They do not believe any nation can be induced voluntarily to accept an inferior ratio in the future. Not only Japan, but France, Italy and Germany have objected to accepting an inferiority of status fixed by treaty.

In discussing the situation created by the collapse of the naval treaties, Senators Borah and Nye said last night they believed new approaches would have to be made to avoidance of war. Both took the position that the United States must be prepared more than ever to avoid acts and attitudes which arouse antagonisms and suspicions not only in the Far East but in all foreign relations.

A Changed Policy.

Senator Nye expressed the view that the renewed thought now being given to control of munitions, to problems of neutrality, and to "taking the profit out of war," as well as to the reexamination of naval policy forced by the end of the treaties, would add up to a new and perhaps radically changed national policy.

Although Secretary Hull acknowledged the "right" of any nation not to renew a treaty, his statement of Saturday, which incidentally was the first formal pronouncement by this Government since the fruitless London naval conversations began, is being read generally as a refusal to deviate from insistence upon formally recognized disparties in naval armament. In other words, this is apparently taken by the Japanese as a final, definite refusal to compromise with them in their demand for the right to equality in armament.

However, the Japanese have sought to base their case on the accepted American thesis of equality of security—but the Japanese insist this calls for drastic reduction of navies down to strictly defensive strength. Thus they have proposed a radical scrapping of offensive ships. Here dispute begins as to what is a defensive ship.

The Admirals Disagree.

Moreover, the admirals become hopelessly irreconcilable over the size of navies needed for defensive purposes. A common naval fundamental in this country is that the United States must have a fleet big enough to defend in two oceans simultaneously. Other theories have been to the effect that a "defensive" fleet is one which is nevertheless able to defend American shipping and interests wherever the flag goes.

Borah and Nye believe that as long as naval policy is made by admiralities' hope for reconciling conflicting conceptions is out of the question. However, neither of these Senators who have interested themselves particularly in armament questions, nor any prominent official of the Government has yet been

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Stricken Ship Flashes SOS

Craft Rush to Aid Greek Steamer Disabled 500 Miles Off N. Y.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—An SOS was flashed from the Greek steamer Meropi today, reporting that her steering machinery had been damaged and that her forepeak was leaking badly.

The Meropi gave her position as about 500 miles due east of New York. She was bound for Boston.

The SOS messages were picked up by Mackay Radio and the Coast Guard Wireless Station in New York, which reported a number of vessels were in the vicinity of the stricken ship and were hurrying to her assistance.

Among the ships nearby, the Coast Guard said, were the Exarch of the Export Steamship Co., and the S. S. Anderson.

A ship listed as the S. S. Meropi, carrying 6,500 tons of Russian anthracite from Mariupol to Boston, was reported by the New York Maritime Register to have arrived at Piraeus on November 22, severely damaged, after a collision.

Repairs were made and she sailed from Piraeus on December 1 with a certificate of seaworthiness.

The steamer is listed in Lloyd's Register as a craft of 4,181 tons gross weight, length 383 feet and owned by H. Pappas.

Woman Is Slain By War Veteran

Man Arrested Following Quarrel and Shooting Seen by Mother.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The infatuation of an older woman for a younger man was brought to a tragic climax at a small farmhouse near here early today when Noah Newton, 36-year-old World War veteran, shot and killed Josie Allen, 44, following a quarrel at Newton's home in Stafford County about 10 miles from this city.

Newton made no attempt to escape and was arrested by Sheriff W. C. Curtis. Sheriff Curtis said Newton confessed and asked for a speedy trial.

Neighbors said Miss Allen and Newton had been friends for a long time. Lately Newton was said to have been paying attention to a young cousin of Miss Allen and this aroused the woman's jealousy.

Mrs. Sally Newton, 80-year-old mother of the prisoner, said her son cursed her prior to the shooting and that she went to the door and called Miss Allen from her home across the street.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Newton said, she saw the two embrace. She said her son then picked up a shotgun and shot Miss Allen in the back as she went out the door.

Miss Allen was the main support of a family of nine.

Newton served for three years with the American Army in France during the World War and suffered shell shock, from which he has never entirely recovered, it was said.

7 Eclipses Due Next Year, Best Solar Show Since 1805

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—The sun in 1935 will present its greatest show of eclipses witnessed on the earth in 130 years.

Prof. Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, said today the sun and moon together will offer seven eclipses, the largest number possible in any one year.

The moon will pass between the sun and the earth five times and the moon will be in the earth's shadow twice.

Not since 1805 have the sun's rays been partly blotted from the earth so many times. It will be the second time of five solar eclipses in one year since 1255. There will not be another such number until 2485.

There have been seven eclipses in several years between, but always in a four-three combination.

This year there were two lunar and two solar eclipses, none visible in the United States.

And here is the rub for the 1935 show: Only two eclipses will be visible in the United States.

Prof. Joy said a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible over the United States February 3. The sun will rise eclipsed for the Pacific Coast region.

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible over the entire United States July 16.

The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was August 31, 1932, and there will not be another seen in this country until 1945.

Capital Prepares for Gayest New Year's Party Since 1929

Time marches past another milepost tonight, hailed here in all the contrasting moods of a Nation's Capital.

From the sober calm of its churches to the madcap hilarity of its gay places, the city will observe the passing of the most prosperous year since 1929 and will welcome in turn 1935 full of promise of a new prosperity.

Thousands will pass the midnight hour in prayer and joyous hymn, for churches of virtually every denomination in the city have scheduled night-watch services.

As the day is a feast day on the Catholic Church's calendar, masses will be said at the usual hours. A mass of the dawn at 5 a. m. is announced at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest.

Noise and laughter above the outside din of whistles and bells for thousands more, for hotels, night clubs and other bright spots were ready yesterday for the greatest New Year's celebration the Capital has seen in nearly a half decade.

Tomorrow the city will nurse its first hangover since 1934 and the worst in several years, if advance sales of convival refreshment for the first legally wet New Year since the World War mean anything.

In the city's wine shops frantic preparations were being made to replenish stocks brought low by the heaviest week-end buying of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

'Hill' Prepares To Approve All Roosevelt Asks

Both Parties See Mandate in Election Results of November.

(Associated Press.)

The thought in the minds of most Congressmen yesterday as they gathered for the opening session Thursday seemed to be—Find out what the President wants and give it to him.

Naturally, there were exceptions and some of them promised to become quite conspicuous as the session wore on. But even old-line Republicans agreed that many of the House and Senate members regarded the result of the November elections as a mandate to stand behind the New Deal.

The few Republicans left were disorganized and party leaders had been arguing over reorganization since the blow in November. The confident Democrats had a majority that reminded of the Republican preponderance immediately after the Civil War.

The Line-up.

Here is the line-up—House: Democrats, 322; Republicans, 102; Farmer-Labor, 3; Progressives, 7; 1 vacancy. Senate: Democrats, 69; Republicans, 25; Farmer-Labor, 1; Progressives, 1.

And some of the Republicans were pledged to support unemployment insurance and old-age pension legislation.

The session promised to revolve about the proposals for social security and relief and public works which the President will make.

His message to Congress on the opening day is expected only to restate the aims and principles of his Administration. Mr. Roosevelt, from all indications, will outline these in person.

Even more eagerly awaited, perhaps, is the Chief Executive's budget message due Saturday. This will give Congress, many of whose leaders are in the dark, an idea of what Mr. Roosevelt proposes to spend—and do.

How Much Outlay?

The budget message will answer an absorbing question—how much does the Administration plan to spend for public works. It probably will indicate other steps that are designed to shift some, and probably all, the millions on the dole to work relief.

There is little likelihood that the budget will please many of the conservatives in either party. Quite a few Senate and House Democrats grew restive late last session over a course they regarded as too radical for safety.

Many observers, however, feel that the threat of members who wish to push the Administration farther to the left is more pronounced than conservative displeasure.

Senator Huey Long has Louisiana well in hand and has announced that he will press his share-the-wealth plans. The Senator-elect from Washington is Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who is almost as far from being a conservative as Upton Sinclair. The West, in particular, elected members who upbraided Wall street, the trusts and great wealth generally.

The bonus, for the moment, promises the most trouble to the White House agenda. So strong is the sentiment for immediate payment that a compromise may be worked out for payment only to needy veterans.

The Administration apparently intends to press for Senate ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterways pact, beaten last session. That is certain to cause a lively scrap as will the proposal for American adherence to the World Court.

Both Democrats and Republicans caucus Wednesday to organize and choose leaders. Representative Byrns of Tennessee is regarded as a certain choice for Speaker. The House leader remains to be chosen. Representative Snell, of New York, probably will be the Republican leader.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas will be the Democratic Senate leader and Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican.

Here is a brief outline of legislative prospects for the session on the basis of Administration and anti-Administration aims and statements.

NRA.

The law will expire in June. Reenactment is regarded as certain with modifications to eliminate price fixing and other provisions regarded as unworkable.

Social Security.

Unemployment insurance legislation on Administration calendar, but old-age pension measure may be postponed. Levy on pay rolls probably will be depended upon to raise funds.

AAA.

Secretary Wallace plans to press amendments which would make power over industries handling farm products more certain. Legislation to control commodity exchanges in store. Administration apparently opposed Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance far mdebt.

Taxes.

Reenactment of nuisance and excise taxes which expire in June favored by Administration leaders. Changes in administrative tax laws to be proposed and new taxes also may be asked.

Banking.

Some Administration financial experts favor amendments to banking laws to give Treasury and Federal Reserve more firm hold on credit. Certain to be fought by business and finance.

Monetary.

Leaders say they see little prospect now of additional monetary legislation, although silverites and inflationists are busy.

Transportation.

Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, expected to propose new agency for regulation of all forms of transportation.

Public Works Relief.

Administration has indicated it wants to substitute work relief for dole program, the cost estimates of which have ranged from $2,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 to be presented.

St. Lawrence.

Administration plans to resubmit treaty which failed last session.

Bonus.

Sentiment for payment so strong it may force Administration compromise or result in passage of bill for settlement of all claims.

Between You and Me

Public Works Waste; Radio News; Revolution Insurance; Mr. Throttlebottom Again.

By Raymond Clapper

AS THIS is the week when President Roosevelt's plans may be unfolded more fully and when Senators and Representatives will begin shoveling little TVA's and all sorts of new spending schemes into the legislative hopper, it is timely to call attention to the hard-boiled report recently issued by the Mississippi Valley committee for PWA.

In this Mississippi area, the pork barrel, like Old Man River, has kept rolling along free and easy for generations. Millions have been sunk in channel improvements on rivers which haul little except sand and gravel for other river improvements. The committee was prompted, seeing such waste, to throw out a general caution that the Government take a hard-headed attitude in putting money into projects. It was not speaking specifically of the Mississippi Valley, but of the country as a whole.

"Government should obviously avoid the assumption of undertakings which in the nature of things result eventually in waste and ineffectiveness," the report states. "There are, for example, in any system, painful but necessary happenings such as the death or failure of once hopeful organizations. Regions and cities, as well as industries, grow and then sometimes decay and become no longer able to support a population. Free initiative, with all its manifest advantages, involves by necessity the freedom to fail and to disappear from the scene. The inhabitants of a declining region may look to the Federal Government to restore to them a prosperity that has in hard fact been killed by changes for which there is no remedy. In the researches of any central planning board there will appear occasional painful facts such as these. Yet, if elaborate public works are thrown into a dying area as a means of relief, they will soon stand as a monument to folly and extravagance, and the power of Government to carry on work where it is really useful may be placed in jeopardy."

* * * *

One of the newer Federal judges on the faraway Pacific coast, John C. Bowen, of Seattle, is becoming the center of wide interest through a pioneering decision growing out of a clash between newspapers and radio.

His decision, which was a shock to newspaper publishers, held that radio station KVOS, of Bellingham, Wash., was entitled to pick up and broadcast Associated Press dispatches as soon as they appeared in newspapers of the vicinity. On behalf of the Associated Press, it was contended that the news had been collected at great expense for newspaper publication and that its property right in this news was infringed when a radio station took the news fresh from the presses and broadcast it free to the public.

Judge Bowen's decision giving radio a full right of way in picking up news gathered by newspapers, came almost simultaneously with a similar case in South Dakota in which a Federal court enjoined such practice on the ground that the property right of the Associated Press in its news continued for 24 hours after publication.

Little known in the east, Judge Bowen has been prominent for some years in Washington State, where he has been a protege of Senator Clarence C. Dill, who was his client at one time. Later Bowen became internal revenue collector and finally with Dill's recommendation, was appointed Federal judge.

A coincidence is that both Judge Bowen and Senator Dill are pioneering, in their respective capacities, in the field of radio as a news disseminator.

Judge Bowen has in his decision attempted to establish radio's prompt access to news information gathered by newspaper staffs. Senator Dill not only has pioneered in radio legislation, but he is retiring this week to open a law office here through which he will take an active interest in legal questions that arise in relation to radio and the public. He also has been working on a plan to build up a Nation-wide and later a world-wide radio news service.

Judge Bowen came East to spend the holidays with his father in Tennessee and is expected to visit Senator Dill here in Washington within the next few days.

* * * *

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau finally obtained the help of the Cuban government in checking liquor smuggling into the United States.

Large shipments have for years been going out of Cuba destined for small islands nearby. Cuban officials knew this was only a blind for the liquor smuggling traffic but the trade was so lucrative to certain Cuban interests that government officials in Havana winked at the practice. It worried Morgenthau considerably. In time the impossible happened. President Carlos Mendieta issued a drastic order forbidding alcohol shipments to smuggling bases.

How did Secretary Morgenthau force action? He isn't saying. You will have to draw your own conclusions from the fact that last week he issued instructions to Treasury revenue police to exercise greatest vigilance to prevent illegal shipments of arms, ammunition and explosives to Cuba. Customs agents, border patrol officers and the Coast Guard will be enlisted to make the new instructions effective. They are instructed not only to seize unauthorized arms and ammunition shipments, but to anticipate any attempts to make illegal or disguised shipments by locating assembly points.

At that President Mendieta's antialcohol decree was not an excessively high price for him to pay for revolution insurance.

* * * *

Vice President Garner has been throttlebottomed again. Someone made a mistake in fixing up the big Cadillac car which the Government furnishes him. Although it bears the initials "V. P." under the crest on the door, the little gold plate on the steering wheel button is inscribed, "Mrs. John N. Garner." The Vice President finds it strange to be back-seating behind a chauffeur again. He drove his own rickety Ford around Uvalde, Tex., all summer and fall.

* * * *

Complaints are being received that the new elevators in the Capitol are much smaller than the old ones which were inadequate to handle the crowds of visitors bound for the Senate galleries. Even now in advance of the meeting of Congress, sightseeing has picked up so much that the new elevators can not handle the traffic.

Senators returning to Washington to go to work found the newly installed elevators hung with heavy lining giving the cages the appearance of padded cells.

"What's this for?" one Senator asked an elevator attendant.

"We wanted all of the Senators to feel at home," the operator replied.

Millions in China Suffer Privation; Relief Is Sought

Shanghai, Dec. 30 (AP).—Acute want and widespread privation among China's crowded 400,000,000 people were regarded today, on the threshold of a new year, as possibly more widespread than ever before.

The advent of winter, depredations of rebel armies in heretofore peaceful regions, and the nation's unsettled monetary situation have combined to aggravate China's perennial problem of impoverishment.

Winter conditions have intensified the suffering of millions in central China who are living on short rations as a result of last summer's crop-destroying drought. Grains valued at $300,000,000 were destroyed by the drought.

With hope of relief from the United States and other countries remote, public-spirited Chinese have set out to raise $1,000,000 (silver) among their own people for relief in the famine districts. A quarter of that amount already has been raised and converted into food for the starving, who are also getting limited aid from the government.

Areas which escaped the drought are suffering even more serious devastation at the hands of migrating hordes of Red outlaws driven from Kiangsi Province. Unaffected regions faced the problem of caring for thousands of refugees fleeing from the invaders.

Three Overcome in Lumber Fire.

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and another was slightly injured fighting a general alarm fire that levelled four buildings of the L. Grossman & Sons lumber plant here today and destroyed 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

Housing Chief Selects Staff

Five Chairmen Named for Projects in Franklin County, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—General Chairman H. A. Kottcamp, of the Federal Housing Administration, the Franklin County Homes Division, yesterday announced his selection of five district chairmen and the subdivisions in the county.

The appointments were made with the approval of Edward T. Simon, regional director of the Federal Housing Administration for eastern Pennsylvania. The project is expected to get under way at an early date. The districts and the district chairmen are:

District No. 1—General chairman, H. A. Kottcamp, Chambersburg, Guilford, Greene and Hamilton townships.

District No. 1—Kenneth G. Potter, Waynesboro, chairman, Quincy and Washington townships.

District No. 3—S. W. Yingling, Greencastle, chairman, Greencastle and Antrim townships.

District No. 4—Raymond M. House, Mercersburg, chairman, Mercersburg, Montgomery, Peters and Warren townships.

District No. 5—Z. S. Brenize, Orrstown, chairman, Orrstown, Fannett, Letterkenny, Lurgan, Metal and Southampton townships.

100 Chicago Veterans Ill With Influenza

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Dr. Hugh Scott, commandant of the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial Hospital for War Veterans, announced today that an influenza epidemic among patients and staff had been controlled. The hospital was still under strict quarantine today.

Dr. Scott said that 100 patients were ill of the disease, but that the cases "will dwindle" after four or five days. There are 1,750 veterans quartered in the hospital.

Swastikas Placed in Church.

Innsbruck, Austria, Dec. 30 (AP). Unidentified persons broke into the Catholic Church of St. Georgian in the Town of Zell today, destroyed furniture, confessionals and holy images, and replaced crucifixes with Nazi Swastikas.

General Halt To Price Fixing Forecast in '35

Few Other Changes Seen in President's New Model NRA.

(Associated Press.)

Few fundamental changes appear probable for the 1935 model NRA which President Roosevelt and his recovery draftsmen are designing.

Officials, who declined to be quoted, said yesterday the machinery likely will be altered in a number of ways, but it will be clearly recognizable as basically the same agency which Hugh S. Johnson attempted to sell to American business and industry in 1933.

The principal alteration—it may be made before the new model is exhibited—probably will be a ban on price-fixing in most industries.

Ever since a New Jersey tailor was jailed for pressing pants for less than the code price, the clamor against minimum prices has grown louder and louder.

Ban Child Labor.

However, renewed codes are to be built around the minimum wages and minimum hours the Administration contends are necessary to stabilize mass purchasing power. Child labor is to be banned. The antitrust laws likely will be suspended to the extent of permitting industry to get together to bar certain trade practices it believes unfair. Labor's right to bargain collectively probably will be affirmed in the NRA which will supplant the existing agency.

The law establishing NRA expires next June, and the recovery organization must have new legislation for its continuance.

There promises to be battling aplenty during the process of getting congressional approval of plans for the new NRA.

Organized labor is marshaling its strength to demand a greater voice in code making and administration. The United States Chamber of Commerce has proposed an NRA which would make the Government a supervisor rather than a partner in industrial recovery.

Labor to Be Active.

Labor will seek a clause limiting working hours to 30 a week, which industry maintains it could not stand. The American Federation of Labor, backed by some sections of the Administration, will seek to amend the present law to give majorities of employes the right to speak for all of them in dealing with employers.

Restoration of the antitrust laws has been demanded by Senators Nye, of North Dakota, and Borah, of Idaho. They are prepared to carry their fight to the Senate floor.

Nevertheless, the Administration has a lot of votes and these govern legislation. Consequently, the new NRA is expected to conform closely to the President's ideas.

Tiger and 10 Lions Tossed Into Ditch In Railroad Crash

Chicago, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Ten lions and a tiger were tossed into a ditch with a derailed baggage car of the Louisiana, New Orleans-to-Chicago flyer of the Illinois Central Railroad near Kinmundy, 200 miles south of here tonight.

Their cages remained inside the car and the animals remained inside their cages.

The crash occurred when a locomotive wheel broke. A passenger coach and a mail car also were derailed. A few of the 150 passengers and crew were shaken up.

Score Are Injured As Train Leaps Rail

Break in Track Blamed for Mississippi Wreck.

Monticello, Miss., Dec. 30 (AP). — More than a score of persons, homeward bound from Christmas trips, were injured near here early today as a passenger express of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad jumped the tracks and three coaches plunged down a 15-foot embankment.

Declaring that "it was a miracle no one was killed," P. B. Bridges, trainmaster at Jackson, Miss., said the wreck was caused by a broken rail. This was corroborated by the engineer of the train, R. F. Bibby, of Jackson, who told railroad investigators he felt the break as the engine passed over it.

Passengers were placed aboard a relief train sent from New Orleans. The coaches which went over the embankment settled in an almost upright position. The engine and one car remained on the track.

Police of Seattle Balk Listeners-In With Code

Seattle, Dec. 30 (AP). — Neither Criminals nor curious law-abiding will be able tomorrow effectively to tune in KGPA, Seattle police short-wave radio station.

All broadcasts will be in code. Thus criminals will not be able to check up on pursuers and thrill-hungry citizens will not be able to listen in, then jump into their own car and rush to the scene of a robbery, murder or wild party, ahead of the police.

Baker Sails Thursday To World Ship Parley

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—R. J. Baker, president of the American Steamship Owners Association, will represent maritime interests of the United States at the World Shipping Conference in London, January 14, it was announced today. He will sail Thursday.

The meeting is being held at the request of foreign ship owners to draw up a program for the International Shipping Conference next June.

Independents Threaten Bolt To Aid Cutting

Liberal G. O. P. Group Up in Arms at Efforts to Unseat Senator.

(Associated Press.)

Some Senate Republican independents indicated yesterday they would part company with the Roosevelt Administration should the Democrats continue efforts to unseat Senator Bronson M. Cutting, of New Mexico.

Cutting was one of the independents who openly supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. Since then, the Administration has bestowed its benediction on most of them—Norris, of Nebraska; Johnson, of California, and La Follette, of Wisconsin—but not Cutting.

Representative Dennis Chavez, a Democrat, ran a close race with Cutting last fall and claims the election. Some Republican liberals believe the contest he is pressing has Administration backing.

Independents Give Warning.

The Republican independents have said little publicly, but a great deal more privately, and Democratic Senate leaders have been warned.

Norris, a powerful factor in the 1932 election, has openly protested the attempt to oust Cutting, however. His friends are confident he would let loose on the Administration if the issue reaches the Senate floor.

Norris and most of the liberals, who held the Senate balance of power, have continued to support most Administration proposals since Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

Also, they have been noticeably friendly to the White House in utterances on the floor. Most of them broke away on the veterans' issue last session, but so did the majority of the Democrats.

Criticized Veteran Policy.

Cutting was one of the most outspoken in criticising the Administration's veterans' policy, but whether he incurred disfavor because of this or something else remains a mystery.

Resentment against the Cutting opposition is not confined to Republican circles. Several Democratic independents have served notice on the leadership that they will not support a fight to unseat the New Mexican unless a very strong case is made against him.

Regardless of the outcome, it appeared likely yesterday that Cutting would not be able to take his oath of office at the start of the session because he has no credentials. The certificate of election is being held up in New Mexico pending the outcome of a court case instituted by Chavez, who seeks to have the ballots of an entire county thrown out.

2,000,000 Jobs Provided by PWA

Continued from Page 1.

mately 7,000,000, inclusive of dependents of those gainfully employed, are receiving benefits directly and indirectly from the PWA program."

The report on total benefits of PWA followed a report on railroad loans indicating that these loans had provided approximately 150,000,000 man-hours of employment. Loans to 30 railroads amounted to $193,276,500. It was estimated that 52,000,000 man-hours were worked by men and women called back to regular employment by railroad companies and equipment manufacturers. The remainder, it was indicated, were in heavy industries supplying railroads and supply manufacturers. The report estimated that when the railroad program was at its peak last summer 70,000 persons were directly employed by the railroads and equipment manufacturers.

Two Quakes on Coast Cause $500 Damage

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two separate earthquakes, one moderately strong at the Gulf of California, and the other very sharp at San Jose, just south of San Francisco, shook widely separated parts of California almost simultaneously today, but damage was apparently confined to about $500 in broken glass in the Imperial Valley.

The shocks occurred shortly before 6 a. m. (9 a. m. Eastern standard time).

25 Women, Children Die as Launch Sinks

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 30 (AP).—At least 25 women and children drowned today in the sinking of a passenger launch in the Panuco River, north of here. The boat, en route to Tampico, struck a submerged object as it pulled into the landing at El Saracol and sank within a few minutes.

All the men aboard, their number not determined, were believed to have reached shore, but the women and children were swept away in the swift current.

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Politics Renounced by Curtis; He Wants No Further Office

Free Now of Worries, He's 'Making More Money' Practicing Law.

Charles Curtis, the veteran for whom Kansas Republicans waved banners and demanded the Presidency in 1928, said yesterday he was "definitely out of politics."

"I am practicing law and enjoying life," said the man who was Vice President less than two years ago. "I don't have the worries of politics and make more money. I went to Mexico last year and Italy this. I don't know where I'll go next."

"No, I don't want to talk about politics," he smiled in response to a question.

Everything But Presidency.

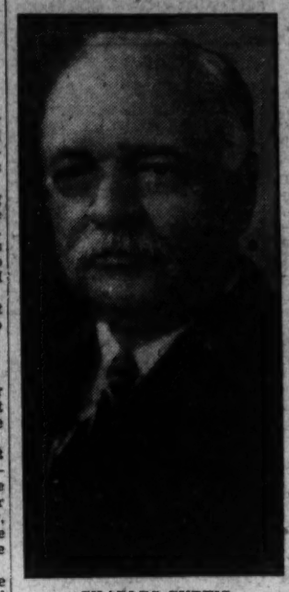
"I have no desire for any further political office. I have had about all that I could have had except the Presidency."

His voice took on a reminiscent note. He paused for a moment—long enough for his mind to have taken a quick glimpse of the career back of the man, county attorney, Representative, Senator and Vice President under Herbert Hoover. He was on Capitol Hill for 38 years.

He talked about Mexico and some of the leisurely customs he found there. He discussed Italy and what Mussolini is doing.

"Everybody is working there and seemed to be happy," he said, "but wages seemed to be low."

As he talked, he looked out across a mahogany desk upon a room furnished with a cathedral-like dignity. There was a figure of Abraham Lincoln atop a desk; a bust of George Washington looked down from atop a bookcase; a picture of John J. Pershing, and—apart from other furniture, a chair. An inscription across the elaborately carved back read: "To our Vice President, Charles Curtis."



CHARLES CURTIS.

"It is a beautiful chair," he agreed, "it was given me by a Curtis for President Club in 1928. All hand carved. They tell me it's mahogany."

He stood straight and moved easily.

It had been 60 years—and over—since his Indian grandmother put him astride a pony on the Kaw Reservation in Kansas, whispered to the lad that he could find more success with his white relatives, and sent him riding through the dusk toward Topeka.

Bids on Avenue Will Be Opened

Maryland Road Board Is Ready to Begin Improvement to Bethesda.

Bids for widening and resurfacing Wisconsin avenue from the District line to the Old Georgetown road in Bethesda, Md., will be opened at noon today by the Maryland State Roads Commission in Baltimore.

The improvement contemplated includes a dual driveway for almost 2 miles including most of the business district of Bethesda. Since the project is a Federal aid project, labor will be furnished by the national reemployment office in Rockville.

Widening and resurfacing Wisconsin avenue has been sought in the county for several years. It was first approved for construction in 1927 by the county administration. Since then it has successively appeared on proposed road improvement programs, but difficulties in the form of financing and rights of way prevented construction.

Completion of this stretch will provide an unbroken improved modern highway from Washington through Bethesda to Rockville. The Rockville pike, which is a continuation of Wisconsin avenue, was widened and resurfaced three years ago from the Old Georgetown road to Rockville. The present contract will complete this link to Washington.

Boy Is Suffocated In Snow Fort Collapse

Riviere du Loop, Quebec, Dec. 30 (AP).—Laval La Pointe, 11, was suffocated yesterday in the collapse of a snow fort built by him and his brother, Jean-Charles, 13.

The two boys, sons of Alfred La Pointe, built the fort by digging several feet under the snow. When the sides caved in Jean-Charles' head was in the open air, but his brother was covered. They were trapped for several hours.

$476,000,000 Due Farmers

3,000,000 Next Year Will Receive U. S. Checks in Acreage Plan.

(Associated Press.)

The AAA estimated yesterday that $476,000,000 in rental and benefit payments would go in 1935 to more than 3,000,000 farmers who cooperate for a "controlled expansion of production."

The Farm Administration predicted that $88,600,000 would be allotted to cotton, $54,600,000 to wheat, $249,800,000 to corn-hogs, $32,000,000 to tobacco, $47,000,000 to sugar and $4,000,000 to peanuts. These amounts include payments still due on 1934 adjustment programs and part of the payments to be made on new projects.

"Present indications are that the 1935 income from the sale of farm products, plus rental and benefit payments, will show some advance over the 1934 level," the AAA said. "The extent of the advance, however, depends on the rate of further increase in industrial activity, a rise in national income and a recovery of foreign markets."

Reassessment Favored.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). The board of commissioners favor the reassessment of property in 1935 instead of delaying it until 1936, as some counties have requested. The fiscal year here ends June 30.

Securities Act Change Fought By Commission

Board Wishes Longer Test Before Further Alterations.

(Associated Press.)

Individual members of the securities commission yesterday stood opposed to further substantial amendments to the act they administer—at least for the immediate future. The cry of business that the securities act was a tether which had halted the flow of capital into new investments caused changes in the law last session.

Industrialists and financiers think that the restrictions of the legislation governing the stock exchanges should be relaxed still further. The commission apparently feels that additional testing is necessary before modifications are put forward.

One specific change almost certain to be advanced at the forthcoming session of Congress would change the act to require investors seeking recovery of funds to prove they had relied on data supplied the securities commission by the issuer of the security.

Business Wants Amendment.

The recent joint conference of business executives at White Sulphur Springs indorsed this proposed amendment and a similar stand was taken by the National Association of Manufacturers.

George C. Mathews, securities commissioner, while not taking specific cognizance of the criticism of any particular group, defended the liability provision of the act as essential. This view is known to be held by other commissioners.

"It has been urged," Mathews has said, "that no one should have the right to recover under the act unless he proved that he actually relied on the incorrect, incomplete or misleading statements.

"In practice that amounts to cutting off the right of recovery entirely."

Theory Requires Full Data.

The theory of the securities act is that by disclosing full data about a proposed security issue, the investor is able to determine its value. The issuer discloses this data in the form of a registration statement with the securities commission. If that data is shown to be false at a later date, the buyer of the security has strong rights to sue for recovery of his funds.

The business men wish to require the investor to prove he relied on specific statements in registration and to prove the damage caused by such reliance.

"Individual investors," Mathews said, "do not read the registration statement. The value of that statement is not that it goes into the hands of purchasers but that it is a record of the material representations with respect to the issue.

"The facts and representations which it contains influence, if they do not determine, the offering price. The purchaser is buying upon the basis of those representations, whether or not he has read the registration statement."

Jobs Gain in Steel Trade.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Increases in November employment and pay rolls in the steel industry over the preceding month were reported today by the American Iron and Steel Institute, although the total employed was under that of November, 1933.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking hours, TUESDAY, January 8, 1935, at 10 a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1934, to January 9, 1935.
T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Co. has declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable January 10, 1935, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1934. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 15, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 6 to the 15th, both days included.
CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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U. S. Will Seek To Hang Chase As Slayer of 2

Prosecutor Will Charge Outlaw Helped Nelson Kill Two Agents.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Government will demand death on the gallows for John Paul Chase.

District Attorney Dwight H. Green tonight recalled the Federal grand jury from holiday recess to hear evidence tomorrow that the young outlaw, trapped Thursday when he ventured back to his old California neighborhood, was "Baby Face" Nelson's partner-in-arms in the highway gun battle at Barrington, Ill., that cost the lives of Nelson and two Justice Department agents.

By act of Congress last May, after the murder of Federal Agent W. Carter Baum by the "Babyfaced" killer at Spider Lake, Wis., the killing of a Federal operative was made punishable by death.

First Trial Under New Law.

The trial of Chase for the double murder of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Agent Herman P. Hollis, November 27 would be the first under the new law.

It was reported that Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of Nelson and now a Federal prisoner at Milan, Mich., would be a Government witness against Chase, but Prosecutor Green said he didn't think so. The young widow, who was with the pair of desperadoes when they battled Federal agents in suburban Barrington, is understood to have furnished some of the information that put the detectives on the trail of Chase.

Meanwhile, interest centered on the mysterious mission of a Montana resident who was en route to California today to see Chase and, assumably, attempt to establish some connection between the prisoner and the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul brewer.

The theory gained credence that Chase—seized at Mount Shasta, Calif.—had baited his own trap with part of the $200,000 Bremer ransom.

Two Federal agents were speeding to San Francisco today with a Helena, Mont., citizen, his identity a secret.

This man, the Government disclosed, had received in a package of paper cups, $1,760 of the Bremer ransom.

Chase knew it, he had already obtained $280 of it; had registered in a Butte, Mont., hotel at midnight, December 20, and had telephoned to Helena.

Intended to Get Cache.

It was presumed that the hunted outlaw, broke, masquerading under the name of "Elmer Brown," had hitch-hiked westward after the battle at Barrington to grab what he could of the Bremer ransom cache. Federal men had known of the money, and had been watching for Chase.

The trap at Helena failed to spring.

But Chase, desperate for money, dared return to his old neighborhood at Sausalito and Mount Shasta to try to "touch" several old acquaintances for $20. He was recognized and arrested.

Citizens' Group Plans Offices

Protective Association Considers Furthering Fight on Labor, Relief.

Plans for opening national headquarters of the American Citizens Protective Association were discussed, at a meeting in the board room in the District Building Saturday.

Thomas D. McDougall, of Pocatello, Idaho, president of the association, presided and outlined the purposes of the organization, which no whas, he said, approximately 9,000 members. The membership is mostly in Idaho, where the organization was started. Other members are located in California, Washington and Utah. Mr. McDougall said there were about a dozen members here. W. S. James, of San Antonio, Tex., is secretary.

Members of the organization are required to pay dues of 25 cents per month, it was said. The association program is designed to foster self-help and combat the opponents of that movement. Mr. McDougall listed organized labor as one of the obstacles to the movement and the Relief Administration as another. The purpose of his movement, Mr. McDougall said, would be to take persons off relief rolls and make them self-sustaining through cooperative activities among themselves.

Requiem Is Held For Two Teachers

Christian Brothers Die Few Hours Apart.

Two men—who, more than 50 years ago renounced the world of other men to join the Christian Brothers' order—lay side by side yesterday in caskets in the order's chapel at Ammendale while their chaplain celebrated a high mass of requiem for them.

They were Brother Andrew, 74, and Brother Fabrician, 78, and they died a few hours apart Saturday in the school operated by the brothers, one of the teaching orders of the Catholic Church, on the busy Baltimore-Washington boulevard at the cross-roads called Ammendale.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Austin Fleming, chaplain of St. La Salle Auxiliary, the unit of the order of which they were members, and they were buried in the cemetery at the institution. Both had been in poor health for some time.

Jesse H. Jones Honored in Home Town

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Audrey Louise Jones, grandniece of Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is shown here as she unveiled a bust of him in the Houston, Tex., city library. Admirers of Jones presented the bust to the library. Enrico Cerracchio, New York sculptor, is at the right.

Business Gains Cited, Leaders See Bright '35

Roper Points to Holiday Sales Record, Predicts Steady Upturn.

Continued from Page 1.

before in history have such vast shortages existed in the durable goods lines."

Stresses Sound Credit.

Other encouraging signs noted by Mr. Roper included national and individual credit and retail trade. The Nation's credit, he declared, "never was greater nor sounder." Bank failures have virtually stopped, and "character loans" again are finding their place in business.

"Improvement in retail trade," he went on, "has been most remarkable. It was larger during 1934 than at any time since 1929. During the holiday season just closed, stores were literally stripped of goods and merchants were frankly astounded at demands they were unable to fill. True, some of this money could be traced back to Government funds, but not all."

The increase in industrial profits reported by the Federal Reserve Bulletin occurred despite the fact "profits of a group of large industrial corporations the third quarter of 1934 were 25 per cent smaller than in the third quarter of 1933 and 30 per cent smaller than in the second quarter of this year."

Business lines showing an improvement for the third quarter included building, food products, chemical, medicine and drug, nonferrous metals, oil and retail trade. On the other hand, public utilities and railroads reported smaller profits for the third quarter and the entire nine months than during the same periods last year.

Gains in South.

Department store buying jumped 13 per cent in November, compared to the same month last year, with the greatest increases reported in the agricultural South. Figures for the Atlanta district were up 27 per cent; for the Dallas district, 23 per cent, and for the Richmond district, 18 per cent.

Both freight and passenger traffic showed an improvement in 1934 over the two preceding years, according to a statement by Mr. Pelley, but net income of the railroads was less than last year. The passenger traffic increase was the first since 1923.

Among the accomplishments of the year, he listed the organization of the new railroad association, improvement in operating methods, and development of cooperative research.

Preliminary figures on freight car loadings indicate a total of 30,684,000 for the year, an increase of 1,463,000 over 1933, and 2,504,000 over 1932. Passenger traffic is estimated to have increased about 9.4 per cent over last year, and 5.3 per cent over two years ago.

These increases pushed gross operating revenues to about $3,240,000,000, up 4.7 over last year. Operating expenses, however, will approximate $2,435,000,000, an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1933, attributed in part to wage increases and advanced costs of materials.

Pedestrian Is Knifed And Robbed by Trio

Ralph Drannum, of 2206 Eleventh street northwest, told police yesterday he was attacked with a knife and robbed by three colored men as he walked near Twenty-fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

One of the men, Drannum reported, slashed his hand and face, while the others took $19 from his pocket. They fled after warning Drannum not to call police.

Numbers Payoff Row Followed by Gunplay

A dispute, allegedly over the numbers game, yesterday sent Abner Young, colored, 22, of the 900 block of Twenty-first street northwest, to Emergency Hospital with bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Young told police he was shot by a man who entered the house and started an argument over a numbers payoff. Physicians said Young's condition is critical.

Japanese Emperor Is Ill.

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (AP).—Because Emperor Hirohito was suffering today from what physicians described as a slight cold, the imperial household department announced that the New Year festivities in the imperial palace had been canceled.

Building Group Quits A. F. of L. After Dispute

Twelve Unions Loyal to McDonough, at Odds With 'Big Three.'

Continued from Page 1.

by William J. Williams, of the carpenter's union, which is one of the "big three" in the building trades allied against the McDonough faction. Others of the "big three" are the bricklayers and electricians, which, with the carpenters, form the backbone of the new A. F. of L. departments.

Rift Up at Convention.

The trouble goes back to last spring, when the drafting of NRA codes drew all representatives of the building trades into a close huddle. The "big three" had been in and out of the department several times, generally leaving, according to McDonough, when decisions went against them. They were "out" at the time, which led President William Green, of the federation, to attempt to heal the schism by prevailing on the three to resume membership.

Just before the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco last September, the Building Trades Department held its annual convention. When delegates from the "big three' presented their credentials, they were refused seats. Department officials charged them with intentions to gain control of the department, and also expressed suspicion of their membership figures.

Back of this was the fear that the larger unions, with their greater voting strength, would be in position to control rulings in jurisdictional disputes. Thus the smaller unions, then in command of the department, believed they might be in danger of being swallowed up by adverse decisions involving jurisdiction.

The federation convention, however, ruled the department's action unwarranted, and instructed President Green to negotiate a settlement in 45 days or, that failing, to call a new convention. Unable to compose differences, Mr. Green called the convention on November 26. Only seven of the 19 unions responded but, notwithstanding, officers were elected and a new department was set up, in effect ousting McDonough.

Federation Assailed.

The latter contends that what negotiating was done by Mr. Green was with the "big three," and that the November meeting was a "rump convention" without effect on his organization. In a letter to affiliated unions, McDonough declared:

"The decision and action of the American Federation of Labor through its president is autocratic, dictatorial, and a most flagrant violation of our most cherished principles of democracy in the conduct of our affairs, which the American Federation of Labor itself espouses and guarantees to all of its affiliates."

Feeling has reached such a pitch in the controversy that other departments of the A. F. of L. are said to be in danger of repercussions. Several of the 19 building trade unions are affiliated also with the Metal Trades Department, which may cause a flare-up there. And two of the unions under McDonough have already withdrawn from the Label Trades Department, thus damaging the federation in that quarter.

12 Unions Back McDonough.

The 12 unions with McDonough represent asbestos workers, boilermakers, bridge, structural and ornamental iron workers, elevator constructors, granite cutters, lathers, sheet metal workers, painters, decorators and paper hangers, plasterers and cement finishers, plumbers and steam fitters, tile and composition roofers and stone cutters.

The seven unions in the new department represent engineers, laborers, teamsters, tile and marble setter helpers, electrical workers, bricklayers and carpenters.

The salaries involved are said to be $9,000 for president of the Building Trades Department and $7,500 for secretary-treasurer. The latter position is held by William C. O'Neill, in the McDonough department, and by Herbert Rivers, in the "big three" department. The latter group has operated from temporary offices at 815 Fifteenth street, but is now expected to move into the Federation Building.

In addition to his labor office, McDonough is also a Johnson-appointed Government representative on all NRA construction codes, and a member of the labor advisory boards for the NRA, the PWA, and the Federal Housing Administration.

Tammany Sees 1935 Becoming Year of Plums

At Least Famine's Over Wigwam Feels, as 'Bad Year' Ends.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Tuesday will bring an end to one of the leanest years Tammany Hall's history with prospects that better days are ahead for the ancient wigwam.

Shorn of virtually all sustenance in the form of Federal, State and city patronage, the Tiger has limped through the year on a skimmed milk diet.

A little solid food was administerd last week when Sigmund Solomon, brother of a Tammany district leader, was appointed director of the United States Assay Office in New York.

Win Comptroller Job.

More of the same will come on Tuesday when Frank J. Taylor, a Tammany man, will succeed the Fusion comptroller, Joseph D. McGoldrick, whom he defeated at last month's election.

Not since it began its seldom interrupted rule of the city in 1800 had the Tammany organization been dealt such a blow as it suffered at the hands of the Fusion movement in the fall of 1933.

Its mayoral candidate, John P. O'Brien, was hammered back into third place and the fusion forces completed the rout by capturing 13 of the 16 votes in the board of estimate.

Thrice before Tammany lost control, but quickly regained it. On each occasion a Tammany man was back in City Hall after the next election.

"Down, Not Out."

The last previous defeat was administered in 1913 by John Purroy Mitchel, who became the city's first fusion mayor. Prior to that the wigwam had lost the mayoralty in 1871 and again in 1894, following corruption exposures.

The 1933 rout left Tammany down again but not out. It set itself for the long upward climb by taking the unprecedented action of deposing its leader, John F. Curry.

Those who instigated his ouster accused Curry of having made a serious tactical error when among other things he tried to prevent the nomination of both President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman.

After many pow-wows, the Tammany Braves decided on James J. Dooling, 41-year-old attorney, as the man who could best lead them out of their difficulties.

Dooling, one of the youngest men ever to don the toga formerly worn by "Boss" Tweed, "Honest" John Kelly, Richard Croker, Charles F. Murphy, and others, promptly set about making his peace with the State and national party organizations.

Solomon's appointment was the first indication of his apparent success.

Wider Breach Looms Within Ranks of D.A.R.

Candidates Sharply Divide on First Lady's Listing as a Radical.

(Associated Press.)

Already divided over the New Deal, the Daughters of the American Revolution may see the rift in their organization accentuated at a forthcoming election in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an issue.

Mrs. William A. Becker, Sumit, N. J., a candidate for president general of the D. A. R., has praised a book which listed Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of other high officials in the Roosevelt Administration as radical sympathizers.

But Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Nashville, a faculty member at Teacher College, Arkadelphia, Ark., opposition candidate to Mrs. Becker, has informed Washington members of the patriotic organization that she would "support the President of the United States to the last ditch."

Only last week Mrs. Roosevelt quietly, but emphatically denied some of the statements made about her in the publication which bears the endorsement of Mrs. Becker upon its jacket.

The President was given no listing in the book where there were assertions that he had "nullified" the Monroe Doctrine and other criticisms.

Mrs. Becker's comment on the volume, as printed on its jacket, was: "The information is very valuable and I hope it will stimulate many people to think more about the destructive agencies in our midst."

Until the Roosevelt Administration, the D. A. R. met year in and year out and adopted a sweeping set of national defense and patriotic resolutions without acrid discussion.

The present president, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Holyoke, Mass., so modified D. A. R. policies, however, that the Ambassador from Soviet Russia sat on the D. A. R. platform. Mrs. Roosevelt gave the D. A. R. a peace talk.

Recognition of Russia had been opposed time after time by the organization.

Mrs. Magna also rebuked Mrs. Becker for her indorsement of the book which was dedicated in part to the D. A. R.

The D. A. R. chooses its president general next summer.

Robber Kills Himself; Cornered by 'Mounties'

Ashern, Man., Dec. 30 (AP).—Peter Winters, one of two men wanted for the $4,500 robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Friday in which two men were wounded, died with a bullet through his heart today when cornered by a Royal Canadian mounted policeman.

Ephraim Kort, his companion, surrendered and said Winters committed suicide in the hiding place, the store of George A. Helms, near Moosehorn, three miles from here.

Foreign Nations See Increased Cordiality

Japan, Great Britain, France and Germany Unite in Expressing Hope That Better Relations Are in Prospect.

Statesmen and notables around the globe see in the approach of a new year a promise of increased prosperity and a hope for better international relations.

By Koki Hirota
(Foreign Minister of Japan.)

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (AP).—As the old year draws to a close we look back with satisfaction at the progress made in cordial relations between Japan and America and renew our cheerful conviction that the coming year will witness a still further advance in our traditional friendship.

"With the dawn of a new year we look forward with pleasant anticipations, hoping to cultivate and consolidate better relations with America and to contribute our share toward promoting peace and prosperity in the whole Pacific basin.

"Next year promises politically to be a year pregnant with significant happenings, including the momentous question of naval disarmament which is bound to be settled if good sense prevails, as I am certain it will, over baseless fear and suspicion. Anyway, it behooves us to be well prepared against the untoward development of events, with a firm resolve to seize and turn to profit every possible opportunity to improve our relations further.

In order to succeed in this difficult and delicate task our efforts must be guided by wise statesmanship endowed with a new vision capable of surveying a broad horizon, penetrating in foresight and yet steeped in realities. So far from blinking at difficulties, we must join forces as two trusted friends in cooperation to solve our common problems."

Premier of France Expresses Confidence

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin looked forward today with hope and confidence to 1935 as a decisive year for peace and the prosperity of the world.

In a statement in the newspaper Petit Parisien he said:

"I see no reason to doubt the firm resolve of all responsible statesmen to persevere in a policy of closer collaboration. When danger of war recedes the chances of prosperity increase. The mere fact that the governments and peoples are convinced of this greatly increases the safety of humanity for 1935."

The coming year, he continued, will be a great one "for liquidation of economic errors of the post-war period." While pursuing efforts to put France on her feet economically, the premier promised to reform the state. Before February 6 he will introduce legislation to reform the administration of justice, "some of whose features will be likely to surprise by their boldness."

Archbishop Hopes Recovery Is Coming

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury said today in a New Year's message:

"When we survey our world and our own land within it we know indeed that the winter of our discontent and our disappointments is not yet past, but we feel that recovery is coming. It is to be discerned, not so much in statistics of trade or employment as in the tone of mind, an atmosphere of spirit."

The archbishops said that the pressing problems, on the solution of which the world largely depends for betterment, are "the establishment of peace and a more just and wider distribution of the things which man needs and which exist in ever-increasing abundance."

Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, considered the achievements of the national government in the last year had been made possible "only because the fabric of our national life has been established on firm foundations. A nation, like an individual, can spend wisely and productively only when its affairs are in order.."

Referring to the advance made by dictatorships in the nations of the world,. he said "no temporary differences in our ranks must be permitted to endanger our essential unity in the presence of this menace to our national tradition."

Von Neurath Expects Saar Will Return

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP).—German notables are united in resolving to bend every effort toward making Germany greater and better in 1935. Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath declared:

"Let us hope that after the return of the Saar Valley to the lap of the mother country a development will set in with reference to our foreign policy that will lead to reconciliation of peoples and durable peace."

Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, said:

"We have resolved earnestly during the ensuing year to remove the last possibility for crises in our domestic and international life so that the entire energies of the German people may be devoted to the work of reconstruction and continuation of the successfully started fight against unemployment."

Mexican Envoy Hopes For Peace in Chaco

Geneva, Dec. 30 (AP).—Peace in South America between Bolivia and Paraguay was the hope fervently expressed today by Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to France and president of the Chaco committee of the League of Nations. In a New Year's message Najera said:

"I hope the government of Paraguay, which has been invited by all governments, will observe the New Year by accepting the peace plan unanimously adopted by the League of Nations. My ardent desire is to see peace reestablished throughout the American Continent, by the decision of Paraguay and Bolivia to lay down their arms."

Shoemaker Named Farm Bureau Head

Westminster, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). E. A. Shoemaker, of Woodbine, was named president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, John S. Bushey, Woodbine; secretary-treasurer, Harry I. Rinehart, Westminster; home and community chairman, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, New Windsor; directors, R. Smith Snader, New Windsor; Robert Gist, Westminister; C. D. Harman, New Windsor; J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; John Barnes, Franklin; George Sauble, Taneytown; J. B. Cole, Hampstead; George E. Knox, Woolerys, and Stewart Herline, Freedom. Charles D. Harman and Sterling Little were named delegates to the State convention to be held in Baltimore January 8 to 11.

Resolutions adopted at the annual business meeting opposed establishment of a 30-hour week on basis of pay; favored work relief instead of direct relief; commended the work of the joint tax committee of the Farm Bureau and State Grange, and recommended its continuance.

Wicomico Farm Census To Start Wednesday

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Ten census enumerators will start work in Wicomico County Wednesday to compile data for the Federal Government on farming conditions in the county. The work is expected to require four weeks. The enumerator for the Pittsburgh district of the county has not yet been named, but some one will be appointed for the post before Wednesday.

The enumerators who already have been appointed are: Willards-Dennis district, Walter Jones; Parsons district, Dennis Tilghman; Camden-Nutters district, J. J. McAllister; Trappe-Fruitland district, Jesse Pollitt; Salisbury district, William Parker; Delmar-Sharptown district, Mr. Sturgis; Barren Creek district, Levin M. Wright; Hebron-Quantico district, Randolph A. Holloway; Tyaskin-Nanticoke district, William B. Burton.

Gasoline Overflows.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Three hundred gallons of gasoline flowed over the Terminal Gasoline Co. property and adjacent premises when a valve on a tank, being filled from a tank car, failed to operate. Firemen were called to wash away the gasoline with hose lines.

Students Complete Hagerstown Survey

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Members of the Problems of American Democracy class at Hagerstown High School have completed a survey of Hagerstown and have incorporated their findings in a book.

The observations were made after interviews with all public officials, and deal with the early history of the city, its government, streets and highways, fire, police, water, sewerage and light departments, parks and recreation and finances.

Those students contributing were Dorothy Baker, Ruth Gaskey, Mildred Bowman, Leah Eakle, Helen Dayhoff, Jennings Dawson, Frances Eller, Helen Eichelberger, Charlotte Neikirk, Robert Garvin, Alan Habercom, Robert Gilbert, Stuart Warrenfeltz, Ruth Crogan, Elizabeth Schnebly, Kenneth Hause, Kenneth Newkirk, Mildred Shadrach, Helen Shadrach, Mildred Shifler, Kathryn Sayles, Edwin Smead, Carl Stonebraker, William Reisner, Anna Jane Fry, Blanche Ridenour and Jane Schlosser.

Shrine Is Dedicated At St. Martin's Church

A shrine to Our Lady of Perpetual Help was dedicated with solemn services yesterday at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitl and T streets, the Rev. Joseph Fitzsimmons, of the Redemptorist Fathers, delivered the sermon and the celebrant was the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, pastor of St. Martin's.

A procession of girls attending St. Martin's Parochial School and the church's altar boys preceded the services, a feature of which was the singing of "Ave Maria" by Norman Demize, 14, a student at Gonzaga College.

Two Men Arrested After Camp Holdup

Bel Air, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Two young men, caught at Oxford, Pa., in a bullet-scarred automobile, were taken to the State police substation near Conowingo Saturday and held in connection with the holdup of Mrs. Sadie Ayers at the Ayers Tourist Camp near Rising Sun.

Officer J. R. Duckworth said Mrs. Ayers identified both men as two who held her up at the point of a pistol last night, scooped all the money from her cash register and escaped. The men said they lived in Passaic, N. J., but their names were not made public.

ICC Blames Low Water For Blast Killing 16

Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP). Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission investigating the explosion of a boiler on a coal company work train that killed 16 men and injured 43 today reported that the blast was caused by "an overheated crown sheet on account of low water."

Three inspectors for the Bureau of Locomotives of the commission said that a formal report to that effect will be submitted to the chief of the bureau in Washington after completion of their inquiry tomorrow.

Piccaver, U. S. Tenor, Quits Austrian Opera

Vienna, Dec. 30 (AP).—Alfred Piccaver, American tenor who established a brilliant reputation in Europe, resigned today from the Austrian National Opera after 22 years' service.

Piccaver complained that the opera directors wished to give him only 25 appearances and an insufficient salary for 1935. The tenor came to Austria before the war to study music.

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Gardenias 75c and $1 ea.
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Wires to Flash News Pictures ToD.C.Tuesday

The Post's Readers Will Share in New Era of Photography.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Transmission of news pictures by wire, flashing the day's news in pictures at the speed of the telegraphed written account, will be inaugurated New Year's Day by the Associated Press in conjunction with 39 Associated Press Newspapers, including The Washington Post.

With the beginning of operation of the wirephoto early January 1, there will be not only the beginning of a new year but the beginning of a new era in American journalism comparable to that which dawned with invention of telegraphy a century ago.

As development of the principle of telegraphy now enables the Associated Press to transmit news dispatches at the rate of 62 words a minute over high speed teletype machines, the wirephoto will enable Associated Press newspapers to obtain news pictures of events simultaneously with the written accounts.

The new wirephoto can lay down in 17 minutes a half newspaper page of pictures. The rate of transmission is an inch a minute, or about seven or eight minutes for the average news picture photo.

Ten thousand miles of wire link the 39 newspapers at 24 wirephoto receiving and transmitting terminals scattered from coast to coast, from Minnesota to Florida. Operation of this vast system will bring to fruit the efforts of newspapermen over the last half century to transmit pictures and news side by side.

With wirephoto, Associated Press newspapers now will be able to present to newspaper readers graphic pictorial accounts of the world's news happenings while the events are still in the making.

Bankruptcy Trial Of Insull Held Up

Harness Off for Capital, Indicating Case Dropped.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Apparently the Government plans either to drop the bankruptcy case pending against Samuel Insull and others, or at least not to try it for some time.

Forest A. Harness, Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General, left today for Washington to resume duties as a prosecuor on important mail fraud cases. He had been associated with United States Attorney Dwight Green in the prosecution in the recent mail fraud case in which Insull and others won acquittal.

It was expected that Harness' next assignment would take him to Milwaukee where a number of officers of Halsey, Stuart & Co. face charges of mail fraud in connection with the sale of bonds of the Wardman Building in Washington. H. L. Stuart, head of the La Salle street investment firm here, one of those accused in Wisconsin, was acquitted with Insull.

Fifth Avenue Cold, But Son of Italy Appears in Shorts

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A chill, wind whistled through Fifth Avenue today, and the only person it failed to disturb was a plump, swarthy gentleman whose sole garment was a flimsy pair of cotton shorts.

Anthony Schlafana, 62-year-old son of Italy and a firm believer in the adage that fresh air is never too cold, was out for his customary morning stroll, with a chow dog tugging anxiously at his leash ahead of him.

The temperature? Twenty above zero. When it really gets cold—10 or 15 below zero—Schlafana adds a cotton jersey without sleeves to his winter costume. Sometimes, just for variety, he wears a blue bathing suit.

Since 1928, he said, he has been strolling through the chill reaches of Central Park or upper Fifth Avenue, no matter what the weather.

Bert, the chow, cast admiring glances at his sturdy master, scratching with one paw at the heavy woolen sweater Anthony forces him to wear.

"What!" Anthony exclaimed excitedly in answer to a question. "You would have my dog catch a cold?"

Green Assumes Post Of Records Examiner

Orange, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—W. N. Green, prominent farmer and member of the board of supervisors from Taylor District, has qualified for the office of examiner of records for the counties of Orange and Madison to which he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. M. Watts.

At the same time William Thomas Green, of Thorn Hill, was appointed by Judge A. T. Browning to fill the unexpired term of supervisor of Taylor District.

Mr. Green is a director of the National Bank of Orange and of the Orange-Madison Cooperative Farm Association. He is a nephew of W. N. Green.

Boy, 11, Loses Life As Film Catches Fire

St. Malo, France, Dec. 30 (AP).—11-year-old Jean Cornet was burned to death today after his feet became entangled in a flaming motion picture film in the parish Sunday school building. Half a dozen other boys leaped from a window, suffering slight hurts.

The boys were unwinding film preparatory to a showing of it in the afternoon. Police quoted the 18-year-old operator as saying he and several of the others were smoking when the celluloid suddenly flared up.

New Army Air Chief Visits Father

Associated Press Photo.

Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews, recently appointed to command the newly organized general headquarters air force, as he visited his father, J. D. Andrews, in Nashville, Tenn.

Jailed Girl Called Hitler Jew; Germany to Send Her Back

Elsa Sittell, Returning From America to Vote in Saar, Angers Customs Guards and Storm Troopers by Her Criticisms.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP).—The detailed story of why Elsa Sittell, of New York, spent Christmas in jail here instead of celebrating the holiday with her parents as she had intended was related today by the gendarme who arrested her.

She called Hitler a Jew, the gendarme said, and laughed at two Storm Troopers in the frontier town of Schoeneberg, after engaging in sallies with custom officials over the contents of 14 pieces of luggage which she carried.

Townsfolk said last night that Miss Sittell was an American Saarlander en route to vote in the January 13 plebiscite and that her detention followed a declaration that she was going to vote against Germany, but the official version of her Odyssey differed from this.

The judge who will hear her case said that her penalty would likely be banishment from Germany and the denial of the right ever to return to see her aged father and mother. He said she probably would be released shortly after New Year's Day.

Miss Sittell, who is a naturalized American with one sister in Ohio and another in New Jersey, spent her eighth day in a bleak, narrow cell here, huddled over a small coal stove, barely a stone's throw from the Saar frontier.

Her keeper said she was dazed and irritated by her confinement in prison, although she was permitted to walk an hour each morning in the prison yard, which is shared by two women held for murder and several men charged with smuggling.

Came Here in 1923.

Miss Sittell, who is 31, went to the United States in 1923. She was en route from Paris on December 23, according to the version of officials, to surprise her parents in the little village of Gangloff, 25 miles from the border. She was taken from the train by customs officers who told her she must pay duty on new clothes, perfumes and lipsticks which she said she was taking to her parents for Christmas. Her parents have been notified of her plight, but have not visited the jail.

Her adventure, as related by the gendarmes, began in the station at Schoenberg. "She objected to paying duty, saying her parents were poor and she wanted to surprise them with nice things," said the gendarme who arrested her.

"The customs men insisted that she pay and asked her to get off the train and wait for another one due half an hour later. Meanwhile they would figure what she owed. She asked for 'an idiot' to carry her 14 bags from the train.

"This angered the customs men, who replied 'there are none in Germany. We are all respectable men.'

"She went into the station restaurant to await results and the Storm Troopers entered. Being German by birth, she speaks the language fluently and soon engaged the Brown Shirts in conversation. 'Those are awful uniforms you have,' she said, 'they're no good.'

'This annoyed the Storm Troopers, who replied, 'this is an honorable uniform.' The conversation continued on the same level when suddenly the girl said, 'Hitler's a Jew. His parents were Jews.'

Troopers Show Anger.

"The Storm Troopers rose in anger. 'You can't say that here,' shouted one. 'You are a guest in Germany and you must keep your opinions to yourself.'

"The second Storm Trooper telephoned to the district gendarmerie at Waldmohr 3 miles away, and with another gendarme I went to Schoeneberg to make the arrest and bring the prisoner here in a taxi.

"She insisted that as an American she could say what she pleased. The minimum penalty for Germans who uttered what she did is three months in prison."

Efforts to get Miss Sittell's own version of the incident were fruitless because she was held incommunicado—a correspondent not even being permitted to get a glimpse of her through the small prison door through which food is passed.

She was permitted to communicate with the United States Consul at Frankfort, but with no one else. Judge Romais and the district judge at Zweibruecken rejected an application to talk with her, but an empty cell next to hers was thrown open for inspection. It appeared to be a "comfortable," high ceilinged cell with a folding wall cot, folding chair and table, a wash stand and coal stove.

The room is so narrow, however, the bed and table can not be used at the same time. A small window looks out on a leafless yard where Miss Sittell is permitted to exercise.

Proud of His Jail.

The jail keeper expressed great pride in the place and said his feelings were hurt when the American woman expressed a fear there were bed bugs in the cell.

Miss Sittell ate goose for her Christmas dinner and it will be goose again New Year's Day. In fact the jail keeper said she can have goose "every day as long as her money lasts." He said she has dollars, francs and marks enough to last her a long time.

The jailer said she spends nearly all of her time dancing or sleeping. Vice Consul Mackinson is the only outsider with whom she has spoken since her arrest. He expressed the opinion she would soon be released and said he doubted the United States Government would make formal representations to the Wilhelmstrasse.

Miss Sittell's parents said they probably would be given an opportunity to see her before she is deported.

Worked with De Chambrun.

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—The family of Count Rene de Chambrun said today Miss Elsa Sittell, held in jail in Waldmohr, Germany, worked in the same office with the count in New York, but never had been his secretary nor had she come to work for him in Paris.

It was stated the count had made no appeal to the French government on her behalf, as had been reported. He now is on his way to Milan on private business.

Continued Purge Of Soviet Foes Plainly Forecast

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—Continued merciless "liquidation" of those who work against the Soviet was plainly forecast today in the official Communist newspaper Pravda as Leningrad echoed to the shots which killed 14 anti-Stalin terrorists.

Commenting on the execution of Leonid Nicolaieff and 13 companions found guilty of murdering Sergei Kiroff, the newspaper said, "Soviet power never has and never will show mercy to spies and murderers or bribed agents of capitalist secret services no matter what their character."

The shot fired at Kiroff was described by Pravda as a shot against the new world created in Soviet Russia, against all the new world's sympathizers and against world progress.

The Soviet papers all expressed great satisfaction at the manner in which members of the Zinovieff and Kameneff opposition group was disposed of, and were unanimous in denuncition of "provocateurs" who have used foreign bourgeois and the white press to "misrepresent" the situation in the U. S. S. R.

400 Soviet Suicides Reported in Two Weeks

Warsaw, Dec. 30 (AP).—Passengers arriving on trains from Moscow and Leningrad today said suicides there in the last two weeks during the investigation of the assassination of Sergei Kiroff had totaled more than 400.

Trains which ordinarily arrive nearly empty have been crowded recently with foreign travelers.

New Building Lags In Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Building operations in Waynesboro in 1934 were extremely slow, Borough Manager A. Stover Fitz announced today. Only four permits, aggregating $11,650, were issued.

The building was confined to one new gasoline station, remodeling of another, one frame dwelling and a garage.

More Victories Are Reported By Paraguay

Advancing Forces Now Are Nearing Bolivia's Chief Stronghold.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 30 (AP).—Paraguayan forces in the Gran Chaco were reported in Asuncion dispatches today to have captured half a dozen minor Bolivian positions and swept on to overwhelm Fort Ibibobo, only 20 miles down river from Bolivia's principal base at Villa Montes.

The new developments were expected to bring to an early climax the battle for the rich Bolivian oil fields which the mountain troops are defending with their backs to the wall.

The Paraguayans were said to have intensified their pressure against Bolivia's northern bulwarks in the Capirenda and Carandaiti sectors and were reported fighting within three miles of the central fort in the latter sector.

Fighting was also under way in the Rabelo sector, far to the northeast. This sector had been quiet for a long time.

After their capture of Ibibobo, the Paraguayans were said to have resumed their drive toward Palo Marcado, near the Bolivian fort of Dorbigny in the Pilcomayo sector.

Paraguay Repulsed, Bolivia Announces

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 30 (AP).—A communique issued today by the ministry of war said the newest Paraguayan offensive against strongholds which protect Bolivian oilfields had failed. The ministry said the forces of Gen. Jose Estigarribia had been driven back to their original positions, leaving behind many dead and wounded.

"The enemy's attacks were launched chiefly in the Pilcomayo, Capirenda and Carandaiti sectors," said the communique. "However in all cases they were repulsed, after severe fighting, and Bolivian troops then launched strong counter attacks which drove the enemy back to their original positions."

The ministry predicted that today or tomorrow the Paraguayans might attempt a second series of offensives seeking to close in on Villa Montes, the main Bolivian base in the Chaco.

Death May Cheat Favorite Hangman Of 'Singing Killer'

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—There is some doubt as to whom death will visit first, Kenneth Neu, condemned slayer, or Henry Meyer, the man scheduled to hang him.

Neu's death has been fixed by Gov. O. K. Allen for February 1.

Meyer is confined to a bed in a charity hospital with a serious heart ailment. He has been the "official" hangman of the Parish of New Orleans for the past quarter of a century. He has sent more than 50 men plunging through the death trap. He had hoped to be Neu's executioner.

And Neu, the singing killer, who must die for the murder of Sheffield Clark, sr., a Nashville, Tenn., businessman, has expressed concern over Meyer's health, saying he wanted Meyer to "get the job."

Master Mason Ends 17 Years As President

Kinsinger Succeeds Cashell as Head of Group in Montgomery.

For the first time in 18 years the Montgomery County Past Masters Association has a new president. Hanson G. Cashell, Montgomery County register of wills, who has headed the organization for 17 years, declined another term and Martin H. Kinsinger, of the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge, was elected president.

Mr. Cashell was elected president emeritus. Mr. Cashell recently resigned as district inspector of the Grand Lodge of Maryland because of the pressure of business in his office.

Garland W. Wolfe, of Silver Spring, was elected vice president, and Rowan F. Erb, of Rockville, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The elections were held at the annual banquet in Rockville at which Cashell was toastmaster. Short talks were made by Mr. Kinsinger and Jesse Lee Gladmon, of Chillum Castle Lodge, Prince Georges County.

Past master's degree was conferred on the following worshipful masters of county lodges all of whom will take office in January: Walter F. Rhinehart, Pentalpha Lodge, Gaithersville; Arthur B. Thompson, Montgomery Lodge, Rockville; Fred B. Kitterman, Kensington Lodge; James B. Baldwin, Bethesda Lodge, and John J. Dolan, Silver Spring Lodge.

Brother Kills Brother and Self

Slayer Angry Because Door Was Not Opened.

Indianapolis, Dec. 30 (AP).—Angry because his brother would not get up immediately to open the door, Charles M. Pierce, 68, shot and killed James F. Pierce, 57, the brother, here early today and then committed suicide at their Northside home. Their 87-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, witnessed the slaying and the suicide.

Police Sergeant Thomas McCormick said Mrs. Pierce told him that Charles came home after James had retired and locked the door. Following a heated argument, James picked up a stove poker and struck his brother on the arm.

Charles, according to the mother's story, went to his room, loaded his gun and shot James in the back. Then he turned the gun on himself.

Lehman Is Reelected By Romney Firemen

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The Romney Fire Department yesterday reelected John L. Lehman, city recorder, as president. He has been head of the fire department since its organization six years ago. He is former president of the West Virginia Volunteer Fireman's Association.

Other officers named included David Shear, vice president; R. E. Stewart, recording secretary; T. B. Brown, financial secretary; J. F. Breing, treasurer; C. J. Powell, chief; A. G. Loy, assistant chief; Gorda L. Saville, first lieutenant; G. M. Sanders, second lieutenant; Carl B. Sanders, captain; L. B. Cookus, sergeant-at-arms; L. H. Cheshire, chaplain.

our hat's in the ring

WILL YOU ACCEPT OUR Challenge?

Your money's worth if you like it, Your money back if you don't!

Also in Fifths

The same base whiskey in all blends
GOLD LABEL
SILVER LABEL
BLUE LABEL
ALL ARE OVER 5 YEARS OLD

WE believe THREE FEATHERS to be the finest whiskey of its type in America... the smoothest, mellowest blend of over 5-year-old whiskey on the market! Some might dispute this claim... NONE after they've tasted THREE FEATHERS. For here, today, is that same unexcelled THREE FEATHERS quality that thrilled critical palates, six generations ago... the same artistry in blending that distinguished the THREE FEATHERS of the romantic period of 1811.

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Buy THREE FEATHERS today. Your dealer has it in any of the three blends that meet your purse. Taste it. Try it straight or in your favorite mixed drink. If you do not consider it the best whiskey of its type and price you've ever tasted... simply return the bottle and unused contents, and the full purchase price will be refunded.

On sale at leading liquor stores. Ask for it at your favorite club, bar or restaurant.

PRICES FOR WASHINGTON

THREE FEATHERS BLUE LABEL 20% Over 5 Years Old. 80% Neutral Grain Whiskey.	Pints	$1.29
	Qts.	$2.50
THREE FEATHERS SILVER LABEL 33 1-3% Over 5 Years Old. 66 2-3% Neutral Grain Whiskey.	Pints	$1.54
	Qts.	$3.00
THREE FEATHERS GOLD LABEL 51% Over 5 Years Old. 49% Neutral Grain Whiskey.	Pints	$1.89
	Qts.	$3.60

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey

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Rescue Plane Finds Airliner Down in Snow

Pilot Believes Men Safe; Supplies Dropped to Crash Victims.

Continued from Page 1.

and supplies for the stranded party. These have to be dropped to them from the air, as the region offers little landing space.

When the airliner was forced down in a blinding snowstorm it carried no provisions, and presumably its three pilots and one passenger have had nothing to eat.

The occupants were Ernest and Dale Dryer, brothers, of Cleveland, Ohio, J. H. Brown of Boston and R. W. Hambrook of Washington. Hambrook was the passenger.

Although he was unable to see the party clearly in the dusk, pilot Smith expressed a belief all four were safe.

"As I banked we lost sight of them," said Smith, "but as the ship straightened out we saw the fire again. We had been in the air about an hour when the find was made.

Widespread Search.

"I couldn't make out the outline of the plane close enough to see if it was damaged. They were on the side of a good sized mountain which I believe to be Pine Mountain.

"I saw only two houses in the vicinity. The spot was about two and a half miles from the nearest road. This was the one spot we couldn't reach yesterday."

Sighting of the party followed a widespread search by air and land. Thirty planes, some from Massachusetts and New Jersey, had droned through the clear, cold air, seeking some trace of the missing ship.

By land, details of State troopers started toward the section where Smith and Jones reported finding the 16 passenger ship.

Snow Hampers Rescue.

Before they were found, the four men had been in communication by wireless with the Albany airport. Copilot Brown reported their ship had crashed among trees on the mountainside.

With two or three feet of snow choking the roads, it was not believed likely that a rescue party could reach the spot tonight.

It was hoped to keep a plane hovering over the scene, which is in the Canada Lake region, in central Fulton County, to guide the land parties. Only a few narrow, dirt roads penetrate the wild region.

District Ranger E. W. Blue, leading a party of eight searchers, was stationed at Poland, several miles south and west of the point where Jones reported he beleived the plane to be. Blue considered it fruitless to attempt to penetrate the region tonight.

Forced to Return.

Commissioner Lithgow Osborn, with a crew of conservation men, planned to leave Albany for the sector tonight, and 25 State troopers using Gray as the base of their operations, intended to push forward to the missing plane before daybreak.

The region has been a desolate section since it was logged off many years ago.

A National Guard plane piloted by Lieut. C. I. Emerson which had flown over the mountains for two hours in an attempt to drop food to the marooned men, returned to the Albany Airport without having sighted the missing ship.

A few minutes later, another Guard plane took off from Albany with a cresh food supply. At the controls was Lieut. C. C. Jakway.

Naval, Guard Planes Aid.

There are few residents in the section where the liner fell. Most of the houses are summer residences, vacant during the winter. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, had a home on Canada Lake this past summer.

The American Airlines ships in the search were joined today by naval planes and ships of the Massachusetts and New Jersey National Guard.

For ten minutes today men aboard an Airlines plane north of Utica felt the exaltation of discovery when they saw smoke curling up from a brown patch 3,000 feet below. As they dropped lower they noticed a group of men and a burning log cabin. Evidently the men were searchers as they quickly scratched the word "no" in the snow, to advise the airmen they were not the lost men.

News of Discovery.

A "hell diver" squadron of naval planes flew here from Floyd Bennett Field to lend a hand. The three ships were in command of Capt. Robert F. Hickey, of the naval air base, Floyd Bennett Field.

Twenty-four planes worked out of Albany and airport accommodations were crowded to the limit.

First word the missing plane had been located came in a terse message from Pilot Smith. He said:

"I can see 1-6-6. We are 12 miles north of Little Falls and slightly northwest of Kane Mountain."

Another ship was immediately sent to find him to mark the location until planes arrived with food. After cruising around over the area for some time, it reported it could not find him. Both Smith's ship and the ship that went to relieve him were reported to be running low on gasoline.

Another plane, a tri-motored transport, was sent out to look for them. Ray Jones was at the controls.

W. A. Culbertson Wills Entire Estate to Wife

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The will of Councilman W. A. Culbertson was filed for probate yesterday at the Franklin County Courthouse. His widow, Mrs. Pauline Ruthrauff Culbertson, is made sole beneficiary of the $34,000 estate under a trust fund.

At her death, endowment funds of the Chambersburg Hospital, the Falling Spring Presbyterian Church and relatives will share in the estate.

A "Wild Animal From Maine" and His Boss

Post Staff Photo.

Simon Hamlin, new Democratic Representative, who says he misrepresents Maine, takes orders from his premier typist, Mrs. Hamlin.

Neophyte Member From Maine Comes Ready to 'Speechify.'

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Capitol Hill, which jealously guards its traditions, apparently is in for a surprise.

Simon M. Hamlin, new House member from Maine, has arrived in town and is intent on smashing at least one precedent of the lower chamber. He made no secret of his plans when a reporter called for a chat yesterday at his hotel.

Asked whether he would honor the custom of requiring neophytes to hold their tongue in the House, Hamlin observed in his buzz saw "Down East" twang:

"I'm almost always foolish enough to speechify. When the spirit moves me I speak. I've regretted speaking a good many times, but I don't ever remember keeping still."

Seeks PWA Funds.

He arrived in Washington a week ago to begin his drive to obtain PWA funds for a sea wall project at Old Orchard.

"I'd like to be able to take a couple shocks of greenbacks with me when I go back," Hamlin confided, perhaps unconsciously reverting to the vernacular of his first love—farming. Yes, he's a farmer. Raises strawberries by the carload on his Maine acres. And he looks the part. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 240 pounds. His muscular handshake belies his 68 years.

The reporter wasn't long in finding out Hamlin speaks his mind. A sample of the conversation:

"Have you an unusual characteristic, Mr. Hamlin?"

"Only a thick skull."

"Well, just what kind of an animal are you?"

"A wild animal."

"Where were you born?"

"I'm a native of the State I'm misrepresenting."

"What do you think would be good rules for a new Congressman to follow?"

"You Have to Trade."

"Common sense and honesty. I try to have the latter and have given up on the former. I wish I had some more hoss sense. Some mighty questions are coming up now. A member should get proper legislation for his district, which should be for the State and the Nation as well. I suppose you have to trade sometimes and by giving away 4 cents and getting 6 you're gaining 2 cents."

When asked questions which stumped him, Hamlin consulted his vivacious bride, Evelyn Field Hamlin, the only woman who ever served as a census supervisor in Maine. He explained they were married a week ago in Augusta, adding:

"My wife is first typist and boss of the firm."

Hamlin, pleased to be the first Democrat sent to Congress from his district in 70-odd years, spoke freely of his campaign.

"Sometimes I don't speak, I howl," he remarked. "I was talking to a crowd one night in Bar Mills. A fellow hooted me for howling and he was justified. I told him different animals express themselves differently. He quit hooting then. I could have afforded to give him $25 for that."

"Which do you prefer, work relief or the dole," he was asked.

"Work relief," he responded. "The dole puts a premium on laziness. If the Lord gives a man a quarter one day he'll look for 50 cents the next day."

"What do you think of laziness?"

Praises the President.

"It is bad, morally and physically. All toil is ennobling, though I sometimes thought selling liquor wasn't a few years ago."

"Do you know President Roosevelt?"

"I do. He is one of our greatest Presidents. He has brains, a heart and backbone like a chunk of iron. His living down infantile paralysis is enough to bring immortality. I'm glad he's a politician, too, because he can outsmart any of them. I'm glad he has Farley with him. We'd all lose our jobs if it weren't for Farley. Another reason I like Farley is because he hates Republicans.

President Can Outsmart Any of Them, Says Farmer Hamlin.

"Congress has done well in giving the President a free hand. That hasn't conflicted with the Constitution. We give the President a free hand in time of war, why not now?"

Hamlin smiled like a schoolboy beginning a vacation when the conversation turned to Maine.

"That's some country," he opined. "The fishing and hunting are great. As a boy I caught trout in sparkling Paradise Spring in Brunswick, where Longfellow used to write poetry. (He knew better than to fish.) I enjoyed the birches where Longfellow and Hawthorne used to fix their initials.

"I'm writing an historical novel about the Sebago Lake section of Maine. That's where the French and Indians used to fight when Maine was a part of Massachusetts."

The interview closed with this exchange:

"You're somewhat of a philosopher, aren't you, Mr. Hamlin?"

"No, sir. I'm a Democrat."

Home Shown In Glover Park

Public Invited to Inspect Post Model Residence on 39th Street.

No more pleasurable holiday treat can be suggested than a visit to the latest Washington Post model home. Prospective buyers and those who admire beautiful homes will be amply rewarded in delight and satisfaction by an inspection of this handsome exhibit dwelling.

Located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the attractive Glover Park section, this desirable residential offering features the latest houses built by B. H. Gruver.

The model house is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with the most modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The model dwelling and those of the group it features contain eight rooms, two baths and recreation room. Inspection may be made of them daily until 9 p. m. To visit the presentation, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and turn left to Thirty-ninth street.

Man and Wife Try Death; Fail

Smell of Gas Leads to Two Now Recovering in Hospital Here.

A man and his wife, overcome by gas at a rooming house in the 700 block of H street southwest, were recovering in Casualty Hospital last night. They had left a note saying they were "miserable."

Tracing the odor of gas to a second floor room, occupants of the house found Lloyd Kinchen, 36, and his wife, Mildred, 35, unconscious beside a small gas stove. Investigating police said door and window cracks had been stuffed with rags.

On a table in the room, police found a note signed by Kinchen. It read in part: "Certain circumstances have arisen which make my life miserable." Five jets on the stove were open, it was reported.

Kinchen, investigators said, is unemployed. The couple has lived at the rooming house for some time.

2 Seized in Drive On Ticket Racket

Arrests at Union Station; 'Scalping' Is Charged.

Accused as railroad ticket "scalpers," two men were arrested yesterday as police sought to curb a flourishing week-end "racket" at Union Station.

Booked at headquarters on unlicensed peddling charges, the men gave names of Raymond Kay, 31, of the 1000 block of Seventh street northwest, and Bernard Goldstein, 19, of Baltimore, Md. Police estimated that at least 50 so-called "scalpers" engage in ticket peddling every Sunday.

The system, investigators said, is to purchase return stubs from persons who have come here from New York on low-rate excursion tickets. These stubs are resold to passengers for New York. Customers save money and the peddler reaps a handsome profit on each sale, the police said.

Housing Canvass Approved.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—A housing canvass that will involve the expenditure of $12,252 and employ 68 project heads and clerks has been approved for Franklin County by the local works division of the State relief administration.

Fire Built by 4 on Lost Plane Led Rescuers to Crash Scene

Flier Tells fo Seeing Two Men Waving; Others Motionless.

The following description of the finding of the lost American airliner with its four passengers is by Albert Leo Wolf, pilot of the State Conservation Department, who was aboard the plane that made the discovery.

By Albert Leo Wolf.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—We located the missing two-motor passenger plane that went down in a snowstorm last Friday night by a weak fire that glowed against its snowy background.

Dean Smith saw it first and turned to the rest of us. He called out as he went into a dive. We then saw the men waving. We could see dimly all four although only two of them were waving. It was just getting dark, about 5:10, I believe. We lost sight of the ship as Smith's plane swung away. We caught it again as he turned and headed back.

The plane was almost hidden by snow. It was too dark by now to tell how badly damaged the ship had been when it went down.

Our plane circled downward until we were within 400 feet of the wreck. It was a rolling countryside, heavily wooded and seemed to be isolated.

The men on the ground seemed to be having difficulty in keeping the fire burning. We kept circling awaiting the arrival of Army planes which were going to drop provisions and clothing. Once we let go a flare and the scene was brilliantly illuminated for a short time. After a couple of hours our gas was getting low and we had to head back before the Army planes arrived.

When we made the discovery we were following a plotted course which had taken us in the general direction of Lowville. We had been out an hour.

New Year's Eve Will Be Gayest Here Since '29

Church Services, Parties Will Attract Capital's Thousands Tonight.

Continued from Page 1.

year, indicating that quieter home celebrations will not lack the festive spark that comes in bottles, for the hotels, at least, have banned the carry-your-own celebrant as a handicap to business profits.

A recent edict from the Washington Hotel Association decreed that for every bottle beneath the table there shall be tonight an addition to the bill for "corkage" or cold and forbidding looks from headwaiters with a disinclination on the part of the entire personnel to do anything about service. Several of the night clubs have determined upon the same practice.

25,000 Expected to Frolic.

In many quarters festivities will assume proportions of society events, the advance guest lists of hotels and private establishments reading like the social register.

More than 25,000 are expected to find their way to the hotels and night clubs with virtually all of the city's play places reporting closed reservation lists.

Cocktail parties, teas, progressive dinners and the traditional "open house" festivities will occupy society folk and Government notables this afternoon and tomorrow. All Government workers have been given a half holiday today by Presidential order.

At most celebration centers, private and public, the doors will be open at 10 p. m., closing with the dawn. A second holiday party will enliven the staid White House tonight, this time for the entertainment of friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who have returned from a brief visit at the Fort Worth home of Mrs. Roosevelt.

White House Festivities.

The young people will gather for dinner and a program of entertainment, to be followed by attendance in a body at the New Year's ball of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, to be given in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Early advices from the Weather Bureau promised fair and colder weather for the night and early morning.

The Y. M. C. A. yesterday announced a program of entertainment for its New Year's Day "open house" celebration today, in which every department of the organization will take part.

The boy's department will hold its annual games tournament at 9 a. m. followed by finals in the Morro Castle safety swim and junior swimming meet. Activities in the central building at Eighteenth and G streets northwest will begin at 2:30 p. m. with a concert in the lobby by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, directed by J. Nelson Anderson.

Diving Exhibitions.

Outstanding features of the celebration will include fancy diving by Shoreham Club girls, a demonstration of simultaneous multiple-game chess and checker playing by W. B. Mundell, mental feats by Mark Woodring, "memory wizard," dramatic and moving picture presentations and an all-day round of gymnasium, court and pool contests and exhibitions.

The Capital Transit Co. announced that its street car and bus schedules have been adjusted to meet the requirements of the reveler, the leaving times of last cars for the most part having been listed nearly an hour later than regularly.

2 Women Killed In Building Blast

3 Injured as Gas Explodes In Oklahoma.

Seminole, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Two persons were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion late today which wrecked the Seminole municipal building as a small party was decorating the basement room for a New Year's Eve dance.

Firemen dug at the debris in an effort to find the body of a sixth person believed to have been trapped in the wreckage. The dead were Mrs. Margaret Halfman, of Seminole, and Mrs. John Dunn, of Wewoka, Okla. The most seriously injured was Mrs. Dunn's husband. Doctors said he could not live.

Ignition of leaking gas was blamed by Fire Chief Everett Broadnax for the explosion.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
—Dining Room—
3133 Conn. Ave.
SPECIAL
NEW YEAR'S
DAY DINNER
12 Noon Until 8:30 P.M.
$1.25 Per Plate
FREE PARKING IN GARAGE.

LUTZ & CO.
Established 1884
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
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Save in These
REDUCTIONS
for men and women shoppers

One and Two Trousers
Suits for Men
Reduced $28 $38

This is a splendid opportunity to buy business suits, sports suits, and dress type suits at real savings. Every suit is taken from our regular stocks. Tailored by well-known makers from fine worsteds, serges, cheviots, cashmeres and tweeds. Double breasted, single breasted and sports models—for men and young men.

Small Group of Suits reduced to $19.75

Men's Overcoats
and Topcoats—Reduced
$24 $34 $44

Here are coats for the severest Winter weather, moderate weather, and wear eight months of the year. Fleeces, Melton-finish cloths, boucles and haircloths.
Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats not included in this selling.

Small Group Topcoats reduced to $19.75

Custom Suits
$52.50

The assortment of fine domestic and imported fabrics to be made into suits at this unusually low price, includes 76 individual and different patterns. The same splendid tailoring, skilled construction, and superior appearance and fit will be incorporated in these suits by our custom tailors, as if they were to be offered at their regular higher price.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Handsomely Furred
Coats Reduced

A group of smart coats, showing the new treatments of fur and fabric, that make the purchase of a coat, this Winter, such a wise fashion investment. All items advertised are subject to prior sale.

1 With full-skin, silver fox collar. Now.....$125
5 With mink, silver fox, Persian cross fox. Now.....$95
15 With kolinsky, silver fox, mink, lynx, Persian. Now.....$79.75
20 With cross fox, Jap mink, kolinsky, mink, Persian. Now.....$69.75
7 With Persian, mink, kolinsky. Now.....$59.75
41 With mink, beaver, Persian, mole, ocelot, blue fox (red dyed). Now.....$49.75
14 With mink, beaver, Jap mink, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). Now.....$39.75

Also a Special Purchase of
Fur-Trimmed Coats
for misses
for women
for shorter women
$44.75

Coats typical of Woodward & Lothrop's well-known after-Christmas offerings—typical not only in the fineness of the fabrics, but in the lovely furs, the character of the workmanship, and the smartness of the styles. And this event even surpasses many former ones in the savings offered. You may choose from kolinsky, Persian lamb, fox, Jap mink, badger, skunk, caracul, wolf, and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

4 More Reasons for a Happy New Year for POST Readers

HOLLYWOOD—*by Sidney Skolsky*

Already famous for his bright and readable "Tintypes" of the great and near-great, Sidney Skolsky has established himself as the outstanding Hollywood commentator. He knows all the boys and girls out there, and gets his own stuff—scorning canned publicity and press-agents' handouts. His faculty for discovering the little things that most people overlook, his simple direct style, his sense of humor and his "sock" tag-lines are what people like about Skolsky. He's the top! Watch for his columns. . . .

STARTING JANUARY 1

APPLE MARY—*in Full Colors!*

Apple Mary, grand old lady of the comics, and her crippled grandson "Dennie" have found a place in the hearts of thousands of readers since they made their bow a while back. You'll love them, too, as you watch their desperate struggle for security against unscrupulous politicians and other enemies. A relative new-comer to the ranks of The Post's comic characters, Apple Mary has grown steadily in popularity until, after repeated requests, she joins the Sunday supplement in full color.

STARTING JANUARY 13

BROADWAY—*by Ed Sullivan*

Ed Sullivan has the night life of a nation at his fingertips. He gulps his orange juice and starts to work when most of us are homeward bound, and his job isn't over till the cock crows. Night after night Ed stops, looks and listens in theaters, cafes, night clubs, meeting the famous and infamous. His chatter is sprightly and colorful, filled with names you know, studded with anecdotes and quips, pointed up occasionally by flights into the poetry, drama, heartaches and headaches of the names which make the news. His packed paragraphs will delight Post readers.

STARTING JANUARY 1

And . . Starting in The Post on January 2 . . .

SCIENCE and skillful reporting will join hands on New Year's day . . . and when the final score of the East-West Rose Bowl football classic is flashed across the continent, photographs of spectacular plays of the game . . . perhaps the winning touchdown, perhaps the fatal fumble . . . will ride the wires with the story as WIREPHOTO brings to The Washington Post full photographic coverage for its readers.

An original photograph made by the cameraman at the scene of action.

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And here, with no retouching whatever, is the same photograph AFTER transmission by WIREPHOTO.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S OWN HOME NEWSPAPER

Pact's Failure Ended Ratios, Leaders Avow

But a Substitute Formula to Unite Navies Still Eludes Study.

Continued from Page 1.

able to suggest any basis for reconciliation and agreement other than that of fixed ratios.

The choice long since narrowed down to no naval treaty at all or one which recognized an equality in ratios. Whether the latter treaty is preferable to none—to an open naval race—remains a matter of conflicting opinion.

Embarrassing Subject.

Senators Borah and Nye, however, appear to be among the first to reach the conclusion that a naval agreement recognizing equality of ratios is better than a naval race, and Senator Nye at least holds that the Japanese have presented an "embarrassing subject" by proposing drastic disarmament on these terms.

Whatever the outcome of discussions may be, official opinion now appears to be somewhat divided, and public opinion seems comparatively indifferent and unformed. The State Department has not begun to explore new possibilities, although evidently forced to conclude that Japan, let alone other powers, can not again be persuaded to accept an inferior ratio on paper.

Under the terms of the London naval treaty, another conference must be convened in 1935, and similarly the expiration of the Washington treaties calls for renewed conference. The assumption has been that because the Washington treaties originated here, the 1935 conference will be called to Washington, probably in the fall. Meanwhile, extensive, probably private, diplomatic explorations are likely in quest of some new mode and manner of agreement that will avert a naval race which no nation wants or can well afford.

Davis and Standley Sail for Home

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, and Admiral William H. Standley sailed today for home to report immediately to President Roosevelt on the three-power naval conversations.

The report, which will be completed aboard the liner Washington before the ship reaches New York, will place the responsibility for the failure of the conversations squarely on the Japanese because of their demands for equality.

Davis and Standley, it was said, will proceed to Washington at once.

A spokesman said the American delegation was highly pleased with the cooperation given by the British, in upholding the principles of existing treaties.

The delegation left London last night, but remained in Southampton until today because of the delay in sailing of the liner, which was grounded off Cuxhaven in a fog after leaving Hamburg.

Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese delegation has not been instructed when to return to Tokyo, or as to whether he is to return by way of the United States or Siberia.

Renunciation to Affect Soviet, Says Radek

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty of 1922 was described today by Karl Radek, leading Soviet writer on economic subjects, as an act whose consequences "may affect the Soviet Union."

Writing in the newspaper Izvestia, Radek said Japan believed its further aggression in China and against Soviet Russia would not provoke any action by the United States.

He added the Japanese believed America has been so affected by the depression and by unemployment that the workers and the small bourgeoisie want peace.

Radek expressed the opinion, however, that the Japanese estimate may be mistaken, since the great powers are clearly uncertain about their positions in this troubled world and may not follow the policy that Japan's military clique expects.

Japan's purpose, since the opening of the naval conference in London, in Radek's opinion, has been to effect rapprochement with Great Britain, but he said there were obstacles to this, including the attitude of the British dominions.

"Japan thinks it can get British money to finance its aggression," Radek said. "It intends to fight Britain only after it has liquidated its other enemies."

Master of I'm Alone Planning To Girdle the Globe in a Sloop

But It'll Be Necessary That Canada First Collect $386,000 Claim.

A trip around the world in a sloop is the project planned by Capt. John Randell, master of the I'm Alone, if Canada is successful in collecting $386,000 for the sinking of the vessel by the Coast Guard, according to the Associated Press.

"I want to go back along my old stamping grounds in East Africa, near Madagascar and Zanzibar," the mariner said. "Then I want to go to the South Seas, off the beaten track."

The sailor, a Newfoundlander who saw service in the Boer and World Wars, spent yesterday in his hotel entertaining callers.

The American-Canadian Judicial Commission, now engaged in arbitrating the claim for damages, reopens sessions today.

"The I'm Alone was wrongfully sunk. There's not a bit of doubt about that," Randell said.

He is scheduled to tell the story of the sinking of the craft today.

"I've been the butt and target of ridicule ever since the sinking took place," he said.

"I refused to heave to when ordered by the Wolcott because I was outside American jurisdiction. And when they put a shot through the Canadian flag I got good and sore."

The Wolcott is the Coast Guarder which first hailed the I'm Alone. Later, when its gun missed fire, the Dexter took up the chase.

Randell says his ship was shelled by the Dexter for an hour and 40 minutes and asserted there was "considerable delay" on the part of the Dexter in picking up the crew of the I'm Alone.

Eugene duPont 3d Weds Miss Margaret Chapman

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The marriage September 15 at Bar Harbor, Me., of Miss Margaret Dudley Chapman and Eugene du Pont 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of Greenville, Del., was announced today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman, of Lake Forest.

Both families maintain summer homes at Bar Harbor. The marriage, kept secret until today, will be formally announced by the Chapmans at a party tomorrow.

Candid College Editors Applauded by Dreiser

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Theodore Dreiser, novelist, told 37 college editors, members of the Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper Association, today it was "good" that college students were "showing a voice of their own."

Dreiser spoke to the editors informally when he met them at a Park avenue hotel. Their convention held Friday and Saturday at Washington was followed by a banquet last night at the hotel.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

400 Miles, 400 Minutes, Is New Train's Record

St. Paul, Dec. 30 (AP). — The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad's new train, "the 400," arrived here at 2:45 p. m., today after a record-breaking run of seven hours from Chicago — 400 miles in 400 minutes running time.

The run, made to bring the line's new equipment to the Twin Cities for the inauguration of a regular daily seven-hour schedule to and from Chicago, beginning January 2, eclipsed the previous running time of steam trains by 2 hours and 50 minutes.

Full Crews Demanded On Streamline Trains

Cleveland, Dec. 30 (AP). — D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said today that Congress would be warned of the danger of operating the new streamline trains with what he described as inadequate crews.

The warning, Robertson said, will be taken before Congress in connection with the effort to obtain passage of a "full crew" bill which has the support of all of the 21 railroad labor organizations. Only the Union Pacific and its subsidiaries have agreed to put two men at the controls of the streamline fliers, Robertson explained.

Rites Planned Today For Lowell Sherman

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (AP).—The body of Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor and director, lay in state today in a silver-plated coffin in a funeral parlor. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Burial will be in New York, where Sherman started his theatrical career. Sherman died Friday of pneumonia.

Givens, Architect, Dies.

St. Louis, Dec. 30 (AP).—Joseph B. Givens, retired architect who made an unsolicited gift of $850,000 to Washington University here four years ago, died today after an illness of three weeks. He was 72.

Claim Against Moodie Canceled at Bismarck

Bismarck, N. Dak., Dec. 30 (AP).—North Dakota's legal snarl over who will be governor January 7, was untangled partially today by an announcement from Attorney General P. O. Sathre that he would withdraw his callenge of Gov.-elect Thomas H. Moodie's citizenship.

Withdrawal of claims that Moodie is not a citizen will be made formally tomorrow afternoon, when the State supreme court reconvenes to consider questions raised against Moodie's assumption of office.

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The quotation is from the article "A Man With a Flashlight Mind," by Beverly Smith, which appeared in *The American Magazine* for September 1932. Mr. Lippmann's column "Today and Tomorrow" appears Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the New York Herald Tribune. To make certain that you will not miss any of his important interpretations of events, order the New York Herald Tribune through your newsdealer, or arrange for delivery through the Capitol News Company, 720 New Jersey Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, December 31, 1934.

Atoms And A Smile.

Aside from the scientific significance of Prof. Einstein's re-statement of the mass-energy theorem, the practical implications of his revelations are almost breath-taking.

On the basis of the distinguished scientist's conclusions, if a way should ever be devised to annihilate matter and utilize the sub-atomic energy thus released, fabulous power would result from apparently insignificant sources. A breath of air would operate an airplane continuously for a year; a handful of snow would heat a large apartment house for a similar period; the pasteboard in a small railroad ticket would run a heavy passenger train several times around the world; a teacup of water would supply the power of a great generating station of 100,000 kilowatts capacity for a year.

These Aladdinesque possibilities in the realm of physical science, however, lose some part of their incredibility when it is remembered that a single smile emanating from a certain Pennsylvania avenue residence has been controlling the temperament, if not the thinking, of the better part of 120,000,000 human beings for the past year and a half.

On The Hopeful Side.

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, places first and foremost among the "fundamentals" favorable to permanent business recovery the fact that "there no longer exists a condition of overcapacity in American industry, unless we insist on relating capacity to depression levels of activity." In support of this conclusion, he cites the existence of vast potential demands due to four years of depression during which machinery has become obsolete, needed replacements and repairs have been neglected, and purchases of household equipment deferred. Other reasons for optimism are the relief gained from a reduction of agricultural surpluses, greater confidence regarding banks, a lesser burden of private debt, and evidences of world-wide improvement.

The importance of a large potential demand for goods as a basis for recovery is self-evident, as is restored confidence in the financing machinery of the country. However, there must be additional positive incentives to encourage an expansion of industrial activity before prosperity can be reattained. Unquestionably, a large accumulation of private capital funds is seeking safe and profitable employment. There is also a large volume of unsatisfied investment needs capable of bringing about greatly increased activity in the durable goods industries. But certain other conditions essential to investment revival are lacking.

For example, higher production costs revealed by the fact that employment and pay rolls have risen much more rapidly than industrial output are among Dr. Murchison's list of doubtful factors which retard investment. Uncertainty as to the future value of the dollar and the possibility of inflationary legislation at the coming session of Congress also create conditions inimical to a revival of investment activity upon which the durable goods industries depend. Finally, mention should be made of the securities act which requires still further amendments to remove the fears created by its drastic penalties.

Instead of concluding with Dr. Murchison, therefore, that hopeful factors outweigh doubtful ones, it might be more correct to say that the hopeful factors indicate that a basis for recovery has been laid, provided steps are taken to remove the doubts that still clog the wheels of recovery.

No Rest For The Well-Dres't.

It is a gauge of one's taste to be well dressed. It is a test of one's pocketbook to range along with the "ten best dressed." And it is a credit to one's intelligence to refuse such a nomination.

Ina Claire is much upset over what she feels is a burdensome honor and an expensive obligation in being thus put on the spot by American couturiers. She not only asserts that she isn't interested in keeping up with the other nine "best-dressed" but she goes to great pains to discredit her right to be there. "My idea of an ideal costume," she says, with no regard for illusions shattered to right and left, "is the one I wear in the country—sloppy overalls and a turtle-neck sweater. But ever since that report about the best-dressed women appeared in the papers, I find myself lurking along the road and behind the bushes when people come along."

Miss Claire's statements, whether serious or facetious, arouse interesting and intriguing speculations. Keeping up with the Joneses has long been one of the major causes for frenzied manipulation of the family budget. But keeping ahead of the Joneses is a role demanding enough to make any hard-working actress hesitate before deciding to accept the part. It is a wise woman indeed who appreciates how easily a bird of paradise may become an albatross around her neck.

Essentials Of Work Relief.

The decision of the FERA to drop all so-called "unemployables" from its relief rolls, passing responsibility for their care back to the local communities, is an obvious prerequisite to establishment of any system of work relief. Other prerequisites, the necessity for which is scarcely less obvious, still remain to be put into effect by the Administration.

Much more than mere desire to build up morale among the unemployed is necessary if work relief on the gigantic scale foreshadowed is not to prove a colossal blunder. The first step, of course, is reasonable certainty that the relief projects contemplated shall be worthwhile undertakings. If they are mere made work, or substitutions of hand for machine labor, the schemes will be not only scandalously wasteful, they will also be as detrimental as the dole to the morale of those employed.

But even if we assume that the Administration has carefully mapped out a new PWA program, secure from all but captious criticism, certain other fundamentals to a successful work-relief program remain for consideration.

Care must be taken to see that only the able-bodied unemployed are allotted to the projected undertakings and that doles of one kind or another are maintained for the destitute who are incapable of working. This, of course, is in Mr. Hopkins' mind in cutting the presumed "unemployables" from Federal relief rolls. The inference is that steps are under way to provide work relief for the millions of able-bodied adults who remain dependent on Federal funds.

The selection of these men and women for prospective projects, in a way which will prevent improper discrimination and insure that workers of reasonable efficiency are chosen, still remains as a gigantic but seemingly little-considered problem. The nucleus for efficient placing agencies already exists in the under-developed Federal Employment Service. But Mr. Hopkins has not yet stated publicly that he plans to utilize this machinery, nor what, if any, alternative for the scientific placement of unemployed on work relief projects he has in mind.

The country also awaits some announcement of the wages which it is proposed to pay on the projected work-relief program. In virtually every scheme yet attempted, the wage scale on what the Germans call "productive unemployment relief" has been placed above the dole, but below the level paid by private industry. The reasons for this are clear. On the one hand the return is made higher than the relief stipend to those completely idle. On the other hand it is not made high enough to discourage transfer from relief projects to private enterprise.

This point, seemingly, has not yet engaged Mr. Hopkins' attention. Otherwise he could not naively observe that work relief is more expensive than doles only "by an amount equal to what the materials for a project cost." Otherwise he could not so clearly misunderstand the valid contention of industrial leaders that work relief which competes with private enterprise will retard rather than hasten recovery.

In short, constructive thinking on the work-relief program, so far as evidences of it are available to the public, is as yet in so embryonic a stage that serious consideration of the value of the plan is premature. The same can not be said for the dangers involved if the intention is to start something half-baked, hoping that once under way it will by that token prove successful.

There is nothing new in the idea of work relief. It has been tried in nearly every European country, and has all but invariably proved somewhat disappointing in its results. That will not necessarily be the case in the United States. But the experience of others should discourage over-sanguine expectations, and emphasize the importance of preliminary attention to essential points.

Names And Dates.

Dates . . . dates . . . dates . . . of the Norman Conquest and the Louisiana Purchase, the retreat from Moscow and the invention of the cotton gin, the Panama Canal and the fall of Rome, the Magna Carta and the Diet of Wurms.

And names . . . Lief Ericson, Ponce de Leon, Hannibal, Molly Pitcher, Richard Coeur de Leon, Guy Fawkes, Citizen Genet, Cortez, Louis XIV; Pere Marquette, Lord Clive and Cholgosz.

Patched together with a handful of facts, the above conglomeration may well represent history as taught in classrooms of the land until comparatively recent days. It was rare that a student, burdened down with all possible mnemonic devices, ever saw the forest for the trees.

The recent meetings here of the American Historical Association and the presence of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, author and editor of more than one hundred history volumes, serves to provoke comment on the changing concepts of instruction in the field of history. Inspection of modern methods will reveal a tendency to abandon the time-honored name-and-date technique in favor of a greater emphasis on the study of the underlying factors that have accounted for the curiously integrated pattern of every historical period. In this respect, the British have far outdistanced us, for they have long observed the distinctions between political, economic and constitutional history.

Biographies and popular histories also reflect this changing view. No longer is it birth, marriage and death that sum up a man's life, but rather a survey of his influence on the times and the influence of the times upon him. Similarly, historical events are discussed in terms of economic trends and political evolution rather than mere dates and isolated personalities.

The development of this modern method of presentation along with the growing popularity of biography is no coincidence. The times demand a broader appreciation of the past so that the world of today may be better understood and the world of tomorrow more accurately anticipated.

Behind The Naval Issue.

Japan's denunciation of the Washington naval treaty has not changed the situation which developed at London. The notice from Tokyo that the existing agreement will not be effective after December 31, 1936, is merely a formality. All of the governments concerned have known for months that Japan would take this step as a means of furthering her demand for naval equality.

The statements which the occasion brought forth, however, do help to clarify the issue on which the conversations at London broke down. Japanese statesmen like to define that issue as "the principle of nonmenace and nonaggression." Ambassador Saito thinks that the United States has paid too much attention to Japan's demand for equality, while ignoring her willingness to reduce her navy by half, providing that half shall be equal to any other navy in the world. But this well cultivated point of view obscures the larger problem which underlies the refusal of Great Britain and the United States to grant Japan naval parity.

In explaining the Japanese policy at Tokyo Foreign Minister Hirota said:

> In order to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself, the offensive arms should be totally abolished or drastically reduced, and the defensive arms adequately provided.

With the same purpose in mind Ambassador Saito made this revealing observation at Washington:

> There is enough difficult work for each of the three great naval powers to do in its own country and in its own proper sphere of the world without contemplating the possibility of war with either of the others and preparing for so remote an eventuality.

Together these two statements throw into bold relief the Japanese political philosophy, of which her naval policy is only a corollary. Japan wants a navy that will guarantee her predominance in the Far East. Of course, it would be to her advantage to achieve that aim at as small a cost as possible. Drastic reduction of tonnage and the abolition of long-range vessels become an integral part of her program because Japan, being the only great naval power in the Far East, would then be free to carry out her Asiatic policy with far less fear of outside interference.

As Ambassador Saito intimates, Japan is asking for the right to make the Far East her own special preserve of influence. No Western nation claims a "proper sphere of the world." Since the World War the prevailing tendency has been toward a community of interest among all nations. Our own Monroe doctrine, which in the period of American development was used to prevent rather than create spheres of influence, has been so modified as to avoid intervention in the affairs of any other government. It is entirely logical, therefore, that the western nations should refuse to congeal into a naval agreement the reactionary theory that a single country has a right to control for its own purposes a large section of the world.

When these deeper aspects of the naval problem are considered the Japanese appeal for equality and for drastic reduction appear equally specious. Progress toward a new agreement is likely to be contingent upon the attitude of all the governments concerned toward the fundamental political issue.

Why Isn't This Done More Often?

(From the Des Moines Register.)

The ease with which public opinion can be aroused by propaganda against a foreign country is one of the favorite arguments of those who think war making is an ineradicable trait of human nature. Seldom considered is the fact that it is at least as easy to cultivate friendliness between nations.

Poland and Germany are now engaged in a demonstration of this. Since Versailles and the establishment of the Polish corridor, no efforts have been spared in either country to arouse popular antagonism toward the rival. Up to last January, there was probably more open shaking of fists between these nations than across any other European frontier.

But a 10-year non-aggression pact was signed January 26, 1934, whereupon the two nations planned an active "moral disarmament" propaganda campaign to adjust public opinion to the changed situation. With close government control over the press, radio, theaters, textbooks and the like, it was comparatively simple to give effect to the official desire for substitution of friendly propaganda.

Even in a few short months, the campaign has brought about a complete change at least in the surface attitude of the two peoples toward each other. A second conference of propaganda officials, held in Warsaw the other day, was the occasion for mutual felicitations over the success of the program in both countries.

If eight months can accomplish such results between two natural enemies and historical rivals, what is the sense in building billion-dollar navies and fortifications?

Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Shameful Record.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Room For All.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington is indeed a city of great culture. We have here the best in art, literature, music and architecture. Why is it possible then, that a long-suffering public that enjoys a good "movie" must endure the profanity associated with vulgar mixing of the best in musical literature with the most coarse?

Times without number, one hears in Washington a mixture of Tschaikowsky and jazz, Beethoven and others of the glorified realm of music with clap-trap absurdities, all in the same overture. The limit of endurance was reached during Christmas week when carols of the Yule season were interwoven with the most contaminating cheapness. The glorious carols, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and "Holy Night," were all cast into the musical cocktail shaker and everybody with a grain of music in his soul got a glorious holiday musical jag with the accompanying nauseating aftereffect.

An indignant people would rise up in horror should an attempt to mix Corot or Rembrandt with Mescal Ike or the Honorable Andrew Gump. I maintain that each has its place. I enjoy the funny strips and read them every day, but God forbid that I should ever want to see it mixed with the masters of the art of painting.

Let Washington have Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert et al., from Kindler and his men, and Kern, Brown and the like from the theater orchestras, but in the name of decency and art, let us not be forced to hear them mixed.

SYMPHONY AND MOVIE LOVER.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Raymond Sinclair.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with deep regret that I note the death of Policeman Raymond Sinclair. To my mind he has done more to curb reckless driving in a very reckless-driving city than has the director of traffic or any member of the Police Department. If every member of the Metropolitan Police Department assigned to traffic duty had been as conscientious as he our disgraceful traffic accident record would have been far different.

Policeman Sinclair did not simply say what should be done or what he was going to do—he went out and did the job.

OSCAR E. LANCASTER.
Washington, Dec. 28.

A Friendly Horse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It may be of interest to one of your reporters to know that Deck or "Dick," as he is called in an article published in The Post September 16, 1933, is dead. He peacefully passed away on Christmas Day.

I have owned a number of horses, but never another so intelligent and with such understanding as this one. Only a few days ago, I went to see him and patted him on the nose and said "We have had great times together." He responded with a low whinny as if he perfectly understood.

G. M. BOYER, M. D.
Damascus, Md., Dec. 27.

He Does Not Approve.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not approve of your editorial of December 21 in regard to lynching. If the Northern newspapers, clergymen and others, including the President of the United States, would extend some of their sympathy to the unfortunate victims of the criminals and denounce the crime of rape, there might not be any lynching to deplore.

JAMES ROGAN.
Mango, Fla., Dec. 27.

A New Name.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The name "Market Space" as now applies to the short street from Eighth to Ninth streets northwest is a misnomer because the old market no longer exists and is now only a memory. In keeping with the improvements being made along historic Pennsylvania avenue I suggest to those having the authority to change the name to "Avenue Place." MICHAEL HEISTER.
Washington, Dec. 28.

A Better Year.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have been so fed up on the word depression for the last few years, let's start a new attack on it. For the next 12 months, in every conversation, printed matter or radio talk, use the words, "1935 a better year."

Repeat this slogan to yourself three times daily. You will be glad to speak it and even more pleased to hear it from the lips of others. Its constant use will bolster confidence. Start now and spring it on the next person you meet, and above all, keep using it.

F. T. MATTHEWS.
Lynn, Mass., Dec. 27.

Jangled Out Of Tune.

We all know how a dull, unimaginative world has its heart set upon the extirpation of bells. Where are now the myriads of bells which in former generations summoned city households to their tasks and joys? The milkman, unless memory plays us tricks, used to clang his bell to notify drowsy kitchen maids that he had filled the pail in the areaway. A handbell was as necessary in the kitchen as the flatirons. There was the rising-bell, followed half an hour later by the breakfast bell; the luncheon bell and the dinner bell—all rung by a vigorous hand in the far depths of the sunken basements of the houses on Beacon Hill. On certain days and at certain hours the scissors-grinder made sweet tintinnabulation up and down the street.

These sounds we hear no more. But in London they linger, for they are among the things that a wise government guards. A muffinman was haled into a London police court the other day, charged with "using a noisy instrument, to wit a handbell," to call the attention of the populace to the excellence of his wares. Fortunately the magistrate was a man of years and memories and a wisdom like that of Portia. Turning to the bobby he said mildly, "You are not going to try to stop the muffinman's bell, are you? It is one of the most familiar sounds I have heard in London for the last 45 years. Was the muffinman ringing excessively, constable?" "'e was a-ringin' it fairly h'often, yer wusship." "Dear, dear!" exclaimed the magistrate. "I thought that this was one of the cries of London."

So it is, constable or no constable. The muffinman's bell is as hallowed an institution as the lord mayor's procession. Let belted earls toss on their pillows and curse the muffinman's matutinal ding-dong. He will remain when old age shall this generation waste, and when we hear his bell no more, London Bridge will have crumbled on its arches and the tomb of Nelson in St. Paul's will record a fame as forgotten as that of Ozymandias.

(Boston Evening Transcript.)

Remember Rome, Girls!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Women Seek Equality On Political Committees" article in The Post of December 14 tells us that Mrs. James Wolfe, educational director of the Democratic national committee, is seeking this equality.

"Woman once our superior, now our equal" bespeaks a serious situation in this country. What the educational director of the Democratic national committee and of the Republican national committee need, if the latter has such need, is to get busy in their "educational" work in doing something constructive for women that will direct them again to be the mistresses of happy families in real homes. The trouble with the national committees of the two dominant parties is that they are spending their time and money in attempts to capture the woman vote; there is rivalry between the two party organizations in their efforts to show in campaigns which of the two parties has "done the most for the cause of women."

Four walls is not a home. A spiritual woman's inspirational devotion to her home and to her husband and children makes the happy home. And what an influence for good a woman endowed with these attributes has over her husband, her children and the neighborhood! It was the ideal homes of this country, headed by spiritual women, whose husbands and children, as a rule, worshiped them, which was the foundation on which this Nation was built and became the greatest known in all history.

In every city and town from San Francisco to Washington and New York, even in the once "puritanical" New England States, we witness girls and women of all ages, perched on drug-store lunch-counter stools sipping their morning coffee, sucking a cigarette, rouging their lips and rushing to their jobs. Many live alone in a room with bath and here they, as a rule, receive their company at any and all hours of the night. And some of these girls and women who live in this "modern" way are known to us to have parents they could live with, who have homes within street car or driving distance of the governmental departments.

Take the spiritual and ideal from a woman and there is absolutely nothing left. She then relies upon the beauty parlor to "make her pretty to look at" and fool the boys and men, which she often succeeds in doing. Not alone preachers, but men of the world, who remember they had mothers, believe the same about the boastful and unblushing "modern" girls and women of the present day.

We are constantly hearing about "recovery" from the depression. Which is the more important, a recovery from the business depression or from the spiritual depression? When the spiritual and ideal woman is no more, men absolutely lose all hope. This is not necessarily a religious viewpoint. We have, until very recent years, been firm in our belief that woman is spiritual and ideal, but when she evolves into a "modern" girl and woman, in the worst sense of "modernism," she is finished. If we expect her "recovery," we look for the impossible. We all know how depraved the women of old Rome became and what happened to them. J. M. M.
Washington, Dec. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Romany Rye,

Post Office, Monday.

HERE and now is Katharine Hepburn playing "Lady Babbie"—on the screen.

In 1897-98, there was Maude Adams playing "Lady Babbie"—on the stage.

Are comparisons odious? This one is inevitable, anyway.

If not Miss Hepburn, then her employers, asked for it. Miss Adams took Barrie's gipsy for her very own. Miss Adams *was* Lady Babbie. Nobody else dared to try to be—unless you count certain remote "stock" actresses.

So the Hepburn "Babbie" is a challenge.

* * *

About "The Little Minister's" story the Post Impressionist has always agreed with Robert Louis Stevenson. From Samoa, R. L. S. wrote to Barrie that the narrative "began to end badly," an unhappy conclusion was inherent from its first, and the rapturous finale was a beneficent concealment of what really happened to Gavin and his girl. Indeed, we maintain that the story ends badly thrice and that, therefore, it isn't Barrie's best.

Yet it is typical Barrie, and it was Barrie's real origin. There was no Barrie in "Better Dead" and the other earlier work, whereas, "The Little Minister" contains, even if imperfectly, all that followed. Besides, Babbie herself deserves her immortality. . . .

* * *

The old stage version took a few harmless liberties with the novel. But what, we asked ourselves, would not this new screen version take?

* * *

Well, its plot and "setting" liberties don't amount to license, anyhow. We saw some scenery that we could never detect around any Thrums of the Scotch Lowlands. But the story lay closer to the book than the stage version: the audience loved it.

Here are all the moderns believing themselves to be sentiment snickerers, bragging about their detestation of everything lachrymose. Yet this picture—this extraordinarily popular picture—wrings every possible tear out of the extremely well-played Nannie's preparations to go to the poorhouse—out of the quite-as-well-played mother's love for her son—out of Babbie's willingness for sacrifice. And all around the Post Impressionist there were as many handkerchiefs in young hands as in old.

* * *

Babbie herself, though?

Children, she wasn't Maude Adams!

* * *

Maude Adams Kiskadden used to play the role with what she made to appear an utter simplicity of soul: a simplicity as thorough as that of her costumes, as light as the Scotch accent which she gave her burred lines. She came to the part, at 25, from the old Frohman Stock Company and from supporting John Drew. "Babbie" was Maude Adams' first perfect achievement, and it remained her greatest up to the complete realization of "Peter Pan."

Her "Babbie" was a triumph because it was supremely elfin.

* * *

But, children, this screen "Babbie," if certainly mighty different, is just as good!

Different, we insist: as different as the elaborate gipsy dress, the elaboration of the accent. But just as good because justified.

* * *

Miss Hepburn—although it's only her fifth starring picture, and her stage-experience was brief—has had the artistic wisdom to make a "Babbie" of her own—or rather to see a "Babbie" of her own in Barrie's "Babbie"—when the temptation not to do so, the temptation to imitate Miss Adams, must have been tremendous.

There was an elfin "Babbie" in Barrie's heroine, too, where Miss Adams found hers. But Miss Hepburn let it alone. She isn't elfin even when she is delightfully impish, whereas impish is something that Miss Adams never was. There is no simplicity about the Hepburn "Babbie," instead there is an infinite complexity. Across the Adams character blew—sometimes for laughter, sometimes for tears—the breezes of the gipsy's open road. In the screen character, the gipsy blood contends with its conventional environment to a point potentially as tragic as the similar contest in Sudermann's "Fires of St. John."

We said that "The Little Minister" contained all the later Barrie. So does the Hepburn "Babbie." Even "The Five-Pound Look." And she knows "What Every Woman Knows": the way of a maid with a man.

* * *

"Two voices are there": the Post-Impressionist loves them both. You see, this comparison isn't odious, after all. He loves the "Babbie" that is now only a memory, yet such a fragrant memory—an elf on a sunbeam. He loves the "Babbie" that today fights bravely an unequal battle; despite his agreement with R. L. S. that the "Babbie" of the book doesn't really win it, he is glad this "Babbie" does.

And he simply can't prefer one of the two historionic "Babbies" to the other.

Except in a single detail. He prefers the memory's eyelashes. They were all her own.

Latin America Varies In Cultural Outlooks

No Homogeneity Found in Southern Countries Despite Common Generalizations.

By Paul Vanorden Shaw.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

On shipboard.

THE balloon dance had just come to an end and the Cuban couple had won the prize. As the applause died down and the other dancers sought their seats there were the usual explanations and alibis for the success of the Cubans and for the failure of the others. "Well, all these Latin Americans are good dancers, you know," said the dowager on my left with much disappointment and some condescension in her voice. The balloon tied to her daughter's ankle had been punctured early in the fray and she had been eliminated from all possible consideration as a prize winner even though, said the fond mother, "she is such a swell dancer."

The moral of this story lies in the use of the term "Latin America" and in the generalizations about Latin Americans of which this is just a silly sample. If most people used the expression "Latin America" as they use the name "Europe" there would be no occasion to discuss the problem. But far too many people, even in positions of responsibility, believe that all Latin Americans are alike in many respects and that there is a homogeneity to Latin American culture which justifies lumping them into one single group.

But more important still is that many act on the assumption that the Latin Americans are a homogeneous people. This is true in the fields of business, diplomacy and cultural relations. Certain outward signs are mentioned to justify this point of attack. Spanish is the language in 18 Latin American republics; Roman Catholicism is the prevailing religion in 20 of them; Spanish and Portuguese cultures predominate in 19, and Haiti has a veneer of French culture which brings her into the "Latin" group. And since many students of the rise of nationality ascribe to community of language, religion and historical traditions the development of nationalities it is assumed that these forces have produced a more or less common nationality in Latin America but broken up into different political units.

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NOTHING is farther from the truth. One might as well speak about English-America and assert that all Americans, Canadians and Jamaicans, for example, belong to common nationality and therefore are susceptible to generalizations which apply fairly uniformly to all. One of the greatest problems of any administration in Washington is to find legislation and policies which can be applied in East and West, in North and South so great are the divergences which set one section off from the other. Some of these are revealed even in differences in speech.

The nuances in Latin America are even greater, and one may go so far as to say that many Latin America nations are composed, not of one nationality, but of many subnationalities, and the reasons are not hard to find.

Historically, the present boundaries of the Latin American nations are based on the old colonial divisions and subdivisions of the Spanish and Portuguese empires, where, because of policies of the mother countries, because of distances and isolation, because of geographic factors, differences in customs, costumes and cultures arose which still set off one group from another.

Spanish is not spoken alike in any two of the Spanish American nations, and Portuguese is far from being the same language in all parts of Brazil. By way of illustration, the Argentinians and the Uruguayans pronounce the y's and ll's like the j in "Old Black Joe," instead of pronouncing it as the recently arrived Swede pronounce the same letter in "jumping jiminy."

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THEN racially, each of these nations differs from the other. In many nations a large percentage of the population is Indian, in others African. In some, like Brazil and Venezuela, one finds all three. And in all cases these primary races have intermingled to form a new mixed population. None of the Indians had a common culture when the European arrived nor did all the Africans come from the same sections of Africa. These race-groups have introduced into the national streams words, customs, ideas and institutions which none of the other Latin American nations possesses.

Recently a Mexican educator spoke before a group of students in Mexico City. In his audience of about 160 there were represented more than 50 different Indian nations whose languages and cultures differed from each other and, of course, from that of Spain from whom Mexico has received up to now its dominant institutions. Each of these imparts shades of differences to the localities where they are found and the sum total of these influences makes each Latin American nation unique in one respect or another. Chile, Argentina and Costa Rica, with few Indians or Africans, racially are different for this reason alone.

Economic and other differences which bring about divergences in outlook and interests can be attributed to geography—soil and climate. The Brazilian has a coffee complex, the Chilean a nitrate and copper complex, the Cuban a sugar complex, and so forth. Few Latin American nations have specifically common economic problems and, therefore, few vital interests to bind them together and even had there been a single nationality at the outset these disparate realistic interests must have driven them apart.

But divergences have been artificially stimulated through patriotic and nationalist motives. These nations are all inordinately proud of their own. Of their own heroes, of their own culture, of their own literature and art, of their own people, of their own natural inheritances.

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IF there is one generalization which is applicable to all Latin Americans it is that they are all extremely nationalist—not to a common Latin American nationality but to their own local patria. They are sensitive on this score and since each believes his own nation is better than all the others he damns himself in their eyes who lumps them all together into one indiscriminate mass.

Much of the friction between the United States and Latin America in the past has been due to the non-recognition of these national differences and nationalisms. Only recently has the American State Department realized that a policy applicable in the Caribbean would not work in South America. American advertisers and business men are beginning to learn that advertisements and products suitable to one Latin American community will not be acceptable in another. But American universities are still lagging behind in that they offer courses considering all Latin America rather than courses on individual countries or on the ancient, medieval and modern aspects of Latin American evolution as is done in the case of Europe.

If the Old World has its Egypt, India and China, America has its Inca, Aztec and Chibcha civilizations. If Europe cannot be considered as an entity and must be studied from the point of view of its component parts so must Latin America. And though the differences between Chile and Peru may not be as great as those which distinguish Germany from France they are great enough to make it impossible to treat both as similar in interests and culture.

"All Latin Americans are such good dancers" may be true; but all do not dance the same dances. The Argentines have their *tango*, the Brazilians their *maxixe*, the Chileans their *cueca* and the Cubans their *sons*. Even as their national dances differ so do their other occupations and outlooks.

Hagerstown Holds 6 'Chicken Thieves'

Men Confessed Farm Raid, Officers Announce.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Washington County officers announced today that with the arrest of six men ranging in age from 19 to 29, they believe an epidemic of chicken thievery in both this and Frederick County over a period of a year has been solved.

The officers said they had confessions in which the men admitted larceny of chickens at the farm of Clarence Foltz, near here, last August, and that they were also suspected of other forays upon farms.

Those held are Hubert Jackson, Melvin and Richard Byrem, Lloyd Brining, and Smith and Edgar Betts, all of the Maplevil'e section, near here.

Six Appointed For Farm Census

Fauquier Residents Given Post by Dan Chichester.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Six appointments have been made in Fauquier County for the farm census, which will begin Wednesday. Lee district has been given two enumerators, the other districts one each.

The appointments were made by Dan Chichester, supervisor, with offices in Alexandria, a requisite being the appointee must be a farmer or son or daughter of a farmer.

Miss Victoria Gray has been appointed for Center district; Elmer Woolf, Scott district; R. F. Hall, Marshall district; Clifton Payne and Miss M. Payne, Lee district, and Isaac Peters, Cedar Run district.

West Virginians Plan Dance.

The West Virginia State Society has completed plans for a dinner and dance to be given at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., tonight. The party will begin at 10 o'clock and will include a floor show.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Watch All of 'Em.

WE VIGILANTES, that is to say, those of us who are keeping the vigil over the bureaucrats, will be wise to take with a grain of salt the story out of the Agricultural Administration that the man over there to watch is not Rex Tugwell, but H. R. Tolley, director of the program planning division. It is right funny the Agricultural boys should be putting this story out. Because it fits exactly in with what we heard several months ago was to be the new approach to the goal over there.

BARGERON.

There was a realization, it was reported at this time, that Rex had thwarted many of their ambitions. He had been too much in the limelight. His provocativeness had lent him to associations of Communism and there was the feeling this had been responsible not only for the loss of the celebrated "clarifying" amendments to the agricultural bill at the last session of Congress, but the pure food and drug bill as well. The decision had then been reached, we were told, that henceforth Rex was to be kept out of the picture. At the forthcoming session of Congress it would not be he who wanted the little "clarfying" amendments or the pure food and drug bill.

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The story was at that time that it was to be good old, tried and proven Chester Davis who wanted them. Anything that Chester wanted, it was believed, could not be considered as radical because, gosh, anybody who knows Chester knows he has never been to Russia, has never been anywhere hardly, except the Middle West. And anything Chester wanted was essential to the farmers' weal.

It is an attestation of their knowledge of psychology that the boys over at the Agricultural Administration considered we might let conservative Chester have authority we would not think of giving to radical Rex. This should not be among an enlightened people, of course. After all, the pure food and drug bill and the little clarifying amendments to the agricultural act are just the same whether it is Conservative Chester or Radical Rex who wants them.

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But apparently there is some question about the degree of our enlightment and no one knows this so well as Henry Wallace himself. There is a fellow who knows people. He knows them so well as to have said sometime ago, very correctly, that as soon as they get their stomachs full again they won't stand for the monkey business. He didn't say monkey business because, he, of course, does not believe that is what is being done. But he said the people when they got their stomachs full wouldn't stand for it. That's an appraisal that shows Henry certainly does know the people.

And further evidence of how Henry knows people lies in the way he has built up his bureaucracy. As he has steadily increased his authority and he has said "Oh. oh. oh, the people ought not to be giving me that additional power."

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It is a new form of attack when we are told a new power has arisen in the Agricultural Administration, that a Mr. Tolley is developing to be the strong man, that he has come to be so strong, in fact, there is an enmity between him and Tugwell.

Mr. Tolley, instead of Rex, we are told, is the one who is pressing for the clarifying amendments and the pure food and drug bill now. Yes, sir, there may have been some radicals over there before, but they are conservatives as compared with this new star in the firmament.

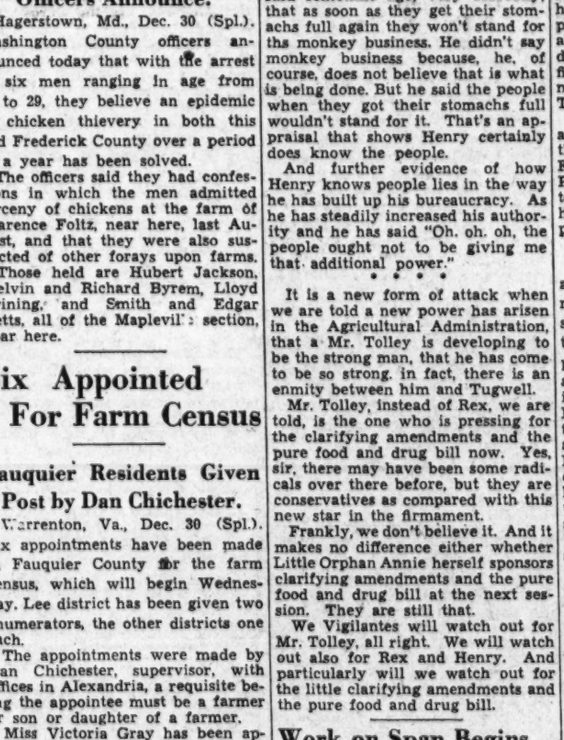
Frankly, we don't believe it. And it makes no difference either whether Little Orphan Annie herself sponsors clarifying amendments and the pure food and drug bill at the next session. They are still that.

We Vigilantes will watch out for Mr. Tolley, all right. We will watch out also for Rex and Henry. And particularly will we watch out for the little clarifying amendments and the pure food and drug bill.

Work on Span Begins Near Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The work of widening the concrete bridge over Machintosh Run, 2 miles north of here on the Washington-Baltimore highway was begun yesterday. PWA workers are being employed from the local list.

The bridge will be widened 5 feet on each side in order to make it uniform with the recently completed highway. The cost is estimated at $12,700.



"What a lovely scar! Who's your doctor?"

The New Congress

WILLIAM A. EKWALL, Representative-elect from Oregon's Third District . . . A Republican, won Democratic seat of Charles H. Martin, who moved into Governor's chair . . . Born in Michigan, educated in California, post-graduate diploma from Oregon lumber camps . . . Buck private in war; afterward took to the law . . . Left private practice to serve as Portland municipal judge, later circuit judge . . . "No outstanding achievements that I can think of," says Mr. Ekwall . . . "Any hobbies?" . . . "My two daughters, and Oregon. Can talk of them by the hour."

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Admiration for Thorne Smith, With a Good Deal Less for His Last Tale.

By Theodore Hall.

NO worthy addition to the Thorne Smith shelf is his posthomous tale, "The Glorious Pool" (Doubleday Doran, $2). If I remember aright, the publishers had announced just before his death last June that they had received the first 80 pages of the manuscript. They may very well have received more. But the impression the book gave very easily admits the notion—I suggest this, I don't know—that it may have been finished by another hand. For it is not Thorne Smith; at least, it is not Thorne Smith at his best.

But there is a more simple probability, arising from the mere fact that his last days and months in Florida were very sick ones. Plainly, it was no time for a man to write, especially at a pace which his own distinct talent had made pretty stiff.

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"The Glorious Pool," a fantasy about a middle-aged man and his middle-aged mistress who found a swimming pool which endowed them with youth again, will not appeal to the peculiar Thorne Smith audience. The primary invention is a banal one, unlike his others. He rings few good changes upon it; the characters are merely young and full-blooded again. Even when Mr. Pebble falls into the pool a second time and is reduced to babyhood in form, though retaining his taste for cigars, that will scarcely strike admirers of "Topper" or "Skin and Bones" as any great shakes.

And all the mad, bibulous scenes—the French maid entertaining a houseful of firemen who couldn't find the fire; our hero and heroine dashing around town on a hook and ladder; a frenzied chase-scene through a dark apartment store—all these are strained, and all depend altogether too much on a dialogue which has gone burlesque-show. It is painful to report this, because I am a Thorne Smith admirer.

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At his best—and to the two books mentioned above, add "Turnabout," "Topper Takes a Trip," "The Night Life of the Gods," "The Bishop's Jaegers," and "The Stray Lamb"—Smith gave us writing which was unique. It held a primary and contagious joy in life. It was tender, deceptive kind in satire, often beautiful. And in an age when the finest frenzies of humorists turn as dull as cigarette stubs, he was unshirkingly entertaining.

And, I almost forgot to add, he could write. Which means that you had no sense of the construction behind the scenes, the fussing over sentences, the blue-penciling and last-minute inspirations—you merely were carried intoxicatedly along on a flow of people, places, and inventions.

These inventions, certainly the most conspicuous point about Thorne Smith, point direct to his great and not too incongruous influence—H. G. Wells. For just as Wells, in his early scientific romances, assumes a novel and flamboyant fantasy as fact—a machine to carry you back or forward in time; a drug to grow giants; a means of expanding time so that you have the consciousness of ten minutes in what is actually a tenth of a second—so does Smith with his assumption of convertible ghosts, of lusty life in the Metropolitan's marble statues, of a man and woman exchanging sexes, of a chemical to dissolve flesh to the sight and leave nothing visible but bones. And just as Wells, once having foisted his conditions upon us, never deviates from a strict cause-and-effect action thereafter, so does Smith content himself with making what he can, in a daylight world, of his primary fantasy.

Both of them, of course, worm their way into our credibility by the exact flat details of ordinary life which Defoe once used in strengthening the ghost story of Mrs. Veal.

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Smith used the Wells structure, on the surface, for sheer fun. Underneath, I think, there is something rather serious. I'll leave it for some future Ph. D. in American literature—and there have been far less rewarding thesis subjects—to unearth what the said Ph. D. will call the "social philosophy" of Thorne Smith.

Yet somewhere in that veiled but bitter hatred of smugness and stuffiness, of the dull, gorged existences of suburbia, of the poltoonery of middle-age, of the sheer emptiness of most lives behind their struggle for security—all dished up with gorgeous fooling—there lies more assertion of the fullness of life than in nine-tenths of our novelists. Somehow, through extravaganza and spoofing and farce which is often "bedroom," Smith comes full-circle back to a vision which Wells would not disown—of a world of live people who enjoy living.

He leaves the technics to others—he is satisfied, under his light and frothy-appearing tales, to claim the possibility. The world of letters has seldom seen a man who, with as little pretension in his chosen form of writing, has said more than the late Thorne Smith.

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This last day of the old year I've been looking over my scrapbooks—fondly kept, perhaps, to show a handful of a future generation that their grandfather was literate—and I find that your constant reader has read or looked through with hope, and duly mentioned in this column, a total of 832 books in the last 12 months.

The thought of all these words stuck in my subconscious mind leaves me limp. There is just enough stamina left for me to rally round and wish you a Happy New Year.

Johnson Selected As County Agent

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—St. Mary's County Commissioners have appointed J. Julius Johnson, of Bushwood, county agent for a period of one year. Dr. T. B. Symons, chief of the Extension Service, with headquarters at the University of Maryland, approved the appointment.

Former County Agent G. Frank Wathen has been made assistant to Johnson. Owing to physical disability, Wathen, after service as agent for 20 years, found it necessary to be relieved of the more strenuous work.

County Agent Johnson is an experienced farmer, a native of St. Mary's county and highly recommended.

Whistler's Genius

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

YALE UNIVERSITY celebrated, in this year of grace 1934, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great painter, Whistler, by inviting the distinguished art critic Royal Cortissoz to give a lecture on the Francis Bergen Memorial Foundation. The lecture was copiously illustrated by many pictures on the screen and by the wit and wisdom of the speaker.

Whistler was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1934, but he said it was nobody's business except his own where he was born or when, so he decided it had all happened otherwise.

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He was a living paradox. In all personal matters, such as appearance, conversation, clothes, manners, he was absolutely fantastic; he did everything possible to attract attention to himself; everything he said and did was as elaborate, ornamental and flamboyant as possible.

As a painter he was precisely the opposite of all this. In his art he was simple, severe, austere. Whistler the man and Whistler the artist were more unlike than if they had been two different men. He was a genius; I was living in Paris when he died in the year 1903. In a leading French review, a distinguished French writer said: "Whistler was the greatest painter of the nineteenth century."

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It was a pleasant sight at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1933, to see that all day and every day the one masterpiece that drew and held the largest assemblage of spectators was Whistler's "Mother." Simplicity, when reenforced by genius, overshadows all the oddities in the world; the genius never has to resort to tricks.

Mr. Cortissoz, however, believes, that although Whistler's portraits of his mother and of Carlyle are works of genius, the lasting greatness of Whistler is seen best in his Nocturnes, which no other man could have created.

• • • •

Some 40 years ago, one of my colleagues on the Yale faculty was a brilliant instructor in mathematics named Judson Dutcher. He was a bachelor and put by some of his salary and savings each year against disability and old age. Instead of investing in stocks and bonds, he invested in Whistler's etchings. Thus he had them in his room all the time to enjoy; and he knew that they were steadily mounting in value even while he slept. (I bought one of him for $15!) In 20 years they were worth about ten times what he paid for them.

How great was Whistler? He was as great as one ever has been or perhaps could be in his chosen field. He was not so great as Raphael, or Michelangelo, who were on a grander, vaster scale of greatness. Whistler was, I think, in painting what Sir Arthur Sullivan was in music. A genius without doubt; immortal doubtless; incomparable in that kind of music. Yet as Whistler was not so great as Raphael, so Sullivan was not so great as Beethoven.

One star differs from another star in glory; but how happy I am that there are varieties of stars.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Slash in Interest Binds State Banks

Virginia Institutions Are Affected, Says Bristow.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Virginia State banks not members of the Federal Reserve System will be bound by any interest rate cut put into effect by the Federal Reserve Board, regardless of the announced decision of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation that it will not enforce any such cut upon nonmember banks, it was learned today from M. E. Bristow, chief of the banking division of the State Corporation Commission.

"Virginia, I believe, will be the only State in which this will happen, for Virginia is the only State with a law requiring all State banks to keep within the interest rate decreed by the Federal Reserve Board," Mr. Bristow said.

The situation is considered of particular interest, since Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, persuaded the FDIC that its interest order to State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve, was illegal.

Narrows Defeats Liquor Store Plan

Votes Approval of Wine and Bee Sale.

Narrows, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—The town of Narrows in a referendum has decided against the establishment of a state liquor store in the town by a majority of 20 votes.

The proposal to permit sale of wine and beer of more than 3.2 per cent alcohol was approved by a majority of 52.

The vote on the liquor store proposal was 136 for and 156 against. On wine and beer the vote was 172 for and 120 against.

Lavender And Old Lace

Buried in the memory of America are scores of half-forgotten romances . . . love-stories that were lived when this Nation was young. Each week in The Post, Elisabeth Poe tells of those romances of famous characters in history . . . the stories of their courtships and marriages. Each Monday, another of these half-forgotten romances is recalled for Post readers . . . and illustrated by the unusual pen-drawings of Herndon Davis. Read "Half Forgotten Romances of American History" today . . . and every Monday.

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Stalin Cleans House To Strengthen Soviet

Internal Strife Provokes Blood Purge As Right Wing Communists Scotch Factionalism.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

BLOOD-PURGES are common to Communism and Fascism alike. Every so often, both of these essentially revolutionary types of government indulge in this gory technique, rounding up large numbers of undesirables who, after legal proceedings akin to a drumhead court-martial, are summarily executed. For outsiders, the odd feature is that these round-ups include persons of such varied political complexions that they could hardly be suspected of working together and therefore must have been punished for diverse reasons. Just what those reasons are may require some objective analysis in order to get the picture from the revolutionary point of view.

The current outburst of terrorism in Soviet Russia is a striking case in point. On December 1, Sergei Kirov, right-hand man of Joseph Stalin, was assassinated by a person who was himself a Communist, and who was apparently actuated by factional motives. Yet the first thing the Soviet government did was to arrest and shoot more than 100 Whites—people notoriously opposed to the whole Soviet regime, but presumably as hostile to Kirov's assassin as to the victim himself.

Only after the first popular outcry for vengeance had been assuaged by these mass executions did the government begin striking at dissatisfied Communists, culminating with the arrest of Zinoviev and Kamenev—famous heroes of the revolution but long out of favor with the group which is today in power. And we are now officially informed of a gigantic plot against the Stalinist regime by disgruntled Communist elements, including no less a personage than the exiled Trotzky himself.

To Americans all this may appear highly confusing, but a little understanding of the Russian Communist policy clears up the seeming paradox. When the Communists seized power in 1917, they thought they were starting a proletarian revolution which would spread rapidly throughout the globe. But the world-revolution did not take place, and Red Russia found itself the lone Communist state in a hostile "bourgeois" world.

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WHAT was to be done? Red Russia's rulers were of two minds. One school, led by Trotzky, continued to pin its faith in the world revolution; the other school of thought believed in concentrating upon Red Russia until it should become a Communist Gibraltar, invulnerable to attack from any foe. With the advent of Stalin, a decade ago, this latter theory prevailed and was proclaimed the "party line." When Trotzky and his followers demurred, they were read out of the party and suffered disgrace or exile.

Stalin tends to be a realist and does not hesitate to bend theory to practice when he thinks the facts demand it. Under his ten years of well-nigh absolute rule, Russia has obviously been moving away from simon-pure Communism. Inside Russia, measures like piece-work and differential wage scales have departed from the strict Communist theory.

In foreign affairs Stalin's policy has been even more unorthodox. In order to hasten Russia's industrialization and economic progress, he has felt it necessary to establish workable relations with the outside bourgeois world. So he has soft-pedalled subversive propaganda by the Third International, has made a special diplomatic agreement with capitalistic France, and has joined the League of Nations—hitherto denounced by all Communists as an ultra-reactionary institution. In short, Stalin has been moving steadily toward the Right—as Communists understand that term.

All this has been gall and wormwood to the left-wingers, who deem themselves the only true upholders of 100 per cent Communism. And, from a purely theoretical viewpoint, they probably are correct. Trotzky has undoubtedly remained much closer than Stalin to Communist tradition. He has logic on his side when he asserts that the Stalinites are turning into "social fascists." Indeed, some time ago, he proclaimed a Fourth International and urged Communists everywhere to rally around the new banner. Outside Russia, Communists in almost every land are today openly split into Stalinite and Trotzkyite factions. In Russia, this split has been hidden, since no rival organization is tolerated. But it is there, just the same, and Kirov's assassination was a grim proof of its existence.

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THAT the left-wingers dealt such a stroke has led many outsiders to see in it an indication of their latent strength. Yet it may well be a sign of weakness. Feeling themselves strangling in Stalin's iron grip, they may have risked everything on a last desperate effort to avert impending extinction. If so, their failure has probably given Stalin just the excuse he wanted for a thorough cleansing of the party. The fact that the opposition's outstanding figures, Zinoviev and Kamenev, have been summarily arrested portends drastic action along this line.

Yet Stalin is too shrewd a tactician to be overruthless. So presumably the party rank-and-file will not be shocked by the spectacle of leaders of the great revolution stood up before a firing squad. The chances are that, like Trotzky, they will be cast forth into exile. Furthermore, it would be bad policy to admit that this is a purely factional quarrel within Communism itself. That may be the reason why sundry red herrings have been dragged across the trail to confuse the popular scent.

The first of these diversions were the executed Whites. That, in Communist eyes, was a perfectly proper proceeding, because these "people of the past" exist on sufferance anyhow, have no rights whatever, and should be used in any way that may further Communist ends. That is the bald truth of the matter, and no genuine Communist would deny it except for tactical reasons such as holding in line "parlor pinks" still too tender-minded from a lingering bourgeois ideology to stand such applications of the robust Communist creed.

Another red herring appears to be the reputed confession of Kirov's slayer, implicating a highly anonymous foreign consul and hinting at other foreign diplomatic backing. A moment's reflection on the present set-up in world politics makes these official outgivings seem very much like cock-and-bull yarns intended for a Russian public deliberately kept in dense ignorance of what goes on abroad.

Stalin will probably crush the party opposition in Russia and will make himself thereby more than ever master of the situation. However, what the repercussions of all this will be upon Communists outside of Russia is by no means certain. In bourgeois lands all brands of Communists stand upon the same footing and can belabor one another to their hearts' content. Already Stalin's policies have awakened grave misgivings in the minds of many foreign "Comrades."

The Trotzkyites are ever on the alert to point out the logical inconsistency of a government ostensibly revolutionary which discriminates between different phases of the world-revolution. It would therefore not be surprising to see Trotzkyism grow outside Russia at the very moment when it means extinction within Russia itself. Indeed, we may yet see Trotzky's Fourth International become something more than a paper manifesto; especially since Communism, like all rigidly doctrinal movements, has been proverbially fruitful of heresies.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

CHRISTMAS TREE—ONE WEEK LATER

Yesterday you ruled the world,
Raising human minds and hearts—
Now unfeelingly you're hurled
Onto ash and garbage carts.
Happiness you symbolized,
Spreading good will far and wire—
Now by no one are you prized,
As you're roughly thrown aside.
There were diamonds in your hair—
You were robed like ancient queen;
Now your limbs are gaunt and bare
As you shuffle from the scene.
You were love and you were mirth,
You were joy and hope and faith;
You were ruler of the earth—
Now you're just a winter wraith.
You made children leap and dance,
Pulses stir and heart-strings jump;
You brought laughter and romance—
Now you're on a public dump!
You were such a lovely thing,
Radiant, alive and fair!
Now a million hailmen fling
You into an old ash-can.
You were laughter, you were life,
You were Yuletide all aglitter—
You were peace above the strife—
Now you're just a lot of litter!
You were charity aglow—
You were bread and you were butter—
That was just a week ago—
Now you're something in the gutter!
Yesterday you wove a spell,
Now you're naked, friendless, flat,
But you whisper "It's okay—
Mankind always was like that!"

And a Pessimist. . . .

An optimist is a man who really believes that, should his country find itself in a war, it would haggle over the cost of buying enough powder and guns to protect itself.

Perhaps in the matter of that Hauptman trial, they were waiting until the Gows came home.

Add similes: As much privacy as Gloria Vanderbilt.

Modern Rulers.

When unrest spreads
And troubles grow
They all reach for
The radio.

When things go bad
And critics strike
Our rulers grab
The nearest "mike."

It makes us pause
And wonder, aye,
How rulers of
The past go by!

Laughs of the week: That scene in "The Little Minister," in the movies, where Kate Hepburn, out in the heaviest downpour in picture annals, steps out of the storm and into the house bonedry and without a wisp of hair disarranged.

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Capital Rail Conductor Is Stricken in Virginia

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—John Green, 57, veteran Pullman conductor, of 5 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Washington, is in serious condition at Rockingham Memorial Hospital here after what is believed to be a stroke of apoplexy.

He was preparing to return to Washington to resume his run to St. Louis late yesterday when he was stricken. Green, who formerly resided here, came to Harrisonburg several days ago to visit his wife's relatives.

Holiday Season in Capital Draws to a Close for Debutante Set

MRS. KARL CORBY, who with Mr. Corby will entertain at a ball tomorrow evening in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby.

MISS MARIANNA DUNN, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who presented her to society last spring at a garden party.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, and her two sons, Senor Almedo Alfaro and Senor Eloy Alfaro, who recently arrived in the Capital from their home in Panama to join the Minister in his apartment at the Mayflower, where they entertain frequently.

SENORITA MAYETA PEREZ, daughter of Dr. Aleyandro Perez, who has arrived for a visit at the Legation of Panama and the Legation of Ecuador.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MISS ELLEN LEE CRAIGHILL, who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Craighill, in Georgetown, where they frequently entertain.

Taylor-Devlin Nuptial Rites In Falls Church

Bride's Father Performs Ceremony; Couple to Live in South.

Miss Dorothea Agnes Taylor, daughter of the Rev. Malcolm Slicer Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Falls Church and Washington, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Falls Episcopal Church at Falls Church, Va., to the Rev. Theodore Peter Devlin, rector of the Church of the Nativity, Union, S. C., and son of Mrs. E. V. Devlin, of Boonesville, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is a member of the staff of the College of Preachers, of the Washington Cathedral, and director of evangelism for the National Commission on Evangelism.

The church was trimmed in Christmas garlands of running cedar, covering the chancel and plain white walls. Masses of pink snapdragons framed the altar. The wedding marches and the music preceding and during the ceremony were played by the church organist, Mrs. Catherine Garner Davis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. Dennison Fish, of Hempstead, Long Island, wore her mother's wedding gown of fine batiste, made with high neckline and elbow-length sleeves, with a train, and a bertha of real Valenciennes lace that had been part of her grandmother's wedding gown. The long tulle veil was arranged in cap effect, with a crown of lace matching the bertha. She carried an arm bouquet of white snapdragons and stevia.

The only attendant, Miss Betty Alden Taylor, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of dusty pink matelasse crepe, with turban of turquoise blue, and carried pink snapdragons. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ernest Devlin, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Lindsay Duvall, of North Girard, Pa. Mr. Russell Turner, of East Falls Church, and the bride's brother, Mr. T. Herbert Taylor, of Falls Church, acted as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests. The latter included Mrs. E. V. Devlin and Miss Ann Devlin, of Boonesville, Va.; Mr. H. Dennison Fish and the Misses Mildred and Hilda Fish, of Hempstead, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, of Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. H. William Taylor, of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. John D. Richardson, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. A. Cummins and Miss Ruth Campbell, all of Berryville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot and family, of Winchester, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devlin left after the reception for their future home in Union, S. C., the bride wearing a brown suit and coat with fitch collar, brown hat and accessories.

2 Debutantes Guests Of Francis Thomases

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Thomas entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in their home on Kalorama circle, in honor of Miss Bambie McKenna, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, and Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, debutante niece of Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas at the tea table were Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, aunt of the hostess, and Mrs. John R. Eakin, sister of Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Mary Arkell Honored at Tea

Matheson Sisters Give Party for Guest.

Miss Lucy Matheson and Miss Peggy Matheson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Arkell, of Englewood, N. J.

Miss Arkell, accompanied by Miss Lucy Matheson, who was her guest for several days, arrived on Saturday and will remain over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club this evening in honor of the latter's sisters, Miss Lucy Matheson and Miss Peggy Matheson.

Miss Peggy Matheson, who is a student at Finch School, will return there January 7.

U. D. C. Reception Is Set Tomorrow

New Year's Party Will Be at Memorial Hall.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will have a New Year's reception at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, division president, and officers, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Engle, second vice president; Mrs. Cora Talley, third vice president; Miss Lois Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Settle, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Martin, treasurer; Mrs. A. Lorena Hewett, registrar; Mrs. Charles Wagner, historian; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, auditor; Mrs. George Alexander, custodian; Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, parliamentarian; Miss Frances D. Shirley, chaplain; Mrs. Mary D. Howe, recorder of crosses, will receive.

The tea table will be presided over by the presidents of the various chapters: Mrs. Howard Bishop, Miss Florence Lancester, Mrs. A. W. Welles, Mrs. Rosa Lee Wood, Miss Laura Snuggs, Mrs. E. O. Pillow, Miss Mary Waynick, Dr. Ella Fales, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, Mrs. Ernest Loving and Mrs. W. O. Owen.

Miss Tumulty Wed To Richard Collins

Virginian and Bride Leave for New York.

Miss Cecilia Ann Tumulty, daughter of Mr. William J. Tumulty, of Washington, was married to Mr. Richard E. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins, of Staunton, Va., at a nuptial mass of December 27, in St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. Father William Sweeney officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of wine velvet with hat and slippers to match and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna roses.

Miss Kathleen Tumulty, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of green velvet with hat and slippers to match and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. William Collins, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William McDonnell and Mr. Sidney Collins.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. Collins and his bride left for New York, and upon their return will reside at 16 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Sylvia Ely Becomes Bride Of Mr. Cushman

Couple Leaves Washington for Motor Journey Through South.

Miss Sylvia L. Ely, daughter of Mr. Charles R. Ely, vice president of Gallaudet College, and Mrs. Ely, became the bride of Mr. Robert W. Cushman, son of Mr. Frank Cushman, chief of the Division of Trade and Industrial Education Service, and Mrs. Cushman, of Washington, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in All Souls Church, with Dr. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. The church was effectively decorated with baskets of white snapdragons, Easter lilies, stevia and palms, placed on either side of the pulpit, while Christmas greens formed a background.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tailored frock of pale blue crepe, a brown felt hat and brown accessories and she wore a spray of gardenias.

A small reception for the members of the family and close friends followed the ceremony in the reception room of the church. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ely, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black cut velvet trimmed with Venetian lace, a black hat and she wore a corsage of Talisman roses, and by Mrs. Cushman, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black velvet and small black hat and also wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

Later Mr. Cushman and his bride left Washington by motor for a trip through the South, the latter wearing for traveling an orange knit dress with a brown ribbon hat and brown topcoat with brown accessories. Upon their return to the Capital they will make their home with the former's parents at 4217 Thirty-eighth street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cushman attended school in Washington.

Mr. Berry to Wed Miss Mary Petty

Ceremony to Take Place on Jan. 19 in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Petty, of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Petty, to Mr. Ralph Moore Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitely Berry, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place January 19, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase.

Miss Petty is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Berry took his degree in engineering from the Catholic University of America.

The bride-elect has chosen as her attendants Miss Muriel Frances Hazard, as maid of honor; Miss Helen McLachlen, Miss Helen Boyd, cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Arnella Jane Haymes, of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Madge Reynolds, of Franklinville, N. Y.

Mr. Berry has selected Mr. G. Kent Petty, brother of the bride-elect, as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Allen Crocker, Mr. Howard F. Boyd, Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach and Mr. Charles B. Merryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter will entertain at tea on New Year's Day in their home, 3220 Cathedral avenue.

Miss Dortha Jeanne Sedgwick and Mr. Byron Sedgwick will be at home to their friends at their residence in Silver Spring, Md., on New Year's Day from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Many Parties Precede Return Of Younger Set to Studies

As the holiday season draws to a close one meets many members of the younger set and their parents going to and from debutante parties which have been arranged before the younger set return to their studies.

Mrs. Karl Corby, who presented her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, to society this season, and who, with Mr. Corby, will entertain in honor of their daughter at a dance at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening, was glimpsed on her way to attend to the final details of the party, looking very smart in a black coat with a large square collar of mink and narrow bands of mink on the cuffs, and carrying a chic mink muff and pocketbook combined. Her coat was worn over a frock of black crepe trimmed with white and with this she wore a black felt beret, black suede and patent leather shoes and black gloves.

Miss Marianna Dunn, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, was seen leaving the Mayflower Hotel after luncheon one day last week wearing a sand tweed sport coat over a rust wool dress. Her brimmed felt hat, suede oxfords, bag and gloves were of brown.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, was seen leaving the Mayflower, where she makes her home, accompanied by her two sons, Senor Almedo Alfaro and Senor Eloy Alfaro, en route to a tea. Senora de Alfaro wore a handsome black coat with a large shawl collar of black fox, over a black crepe gown. Her hat and accessories were also of black.

Senorita Mayeta Perez, daughter of Dr. Aleyandro Perez, of Panama, who is spending some time in Washington and will divide her visit between the Minister of Panama Dr. Ricardo J. and Senora de Alfaro, and the Minister of Ecuador Capt. Colon Eloy and Senora de Alfaro. Senorita Perez was seen entering the hotel to meet friends for luncheon, wearing a black coat trimmed with Persian lamb over a heavy crepe frock of bright red. Her small hat tilted to one side was black, as were her pumps and gloves.

Miss Ellen Lee Craighill, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Lee Craighill, of Georgetown, was snapped while waiting for a taxi. She was in dark brown from head to foot, wearing a novelty wool suit with a low brimmed hat, suede pumps, gloves, and her purse carried smart gold initials.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, January 24.

The Secretary and Mrs. Swanson have as their guest Mrs. Joseph T. Noell, of Princeton, N. J., and formerly of Washington, who will remain until Friday.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain the members of the staff at dinner on New Year's Day in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, has issued invitations for Wednesday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Elli Beinhorn, famous German aviatrix, who will show a motion picture of the preliminary Olympic winter games at the Garmisch Partenkirchen.

Saitos Will Entertain At New Year Reception.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at a New Year's Day reception at the embassy for the members of the Japanese colony in Washington. The reception will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue through the day.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, will arrive in Washington the latter part of January and will be accompanied by his daughters, Senorita Olga Patterson, and Senorita Zoe Patterson.

The ambassador has been in the diplomatic service of his country for 30 years and has been Minister to London, for the past ten years. He has held several important offices in the government of his country and for 14 years he was undersecretary of state.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, who are spending the holidays in their home in Canada, expect to return to the Capital on Thursday.

Senora Diez de Medina Is Guest in the Capital.

Senora de Finot, wife of the Minister of Bolivia, has as her guest in her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, Senora Diez de Medina, of New York, wife of the former Minister of Finance of Bolivia and sister-in-law of the former Minister of Bolivia to this country, Senor Diez de Medina. Senora Diez de Medina will remain in the Capital for about two weeks.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, had as his guest yesterday, the Minister of Ecuador to Germany, Dr. Ernesto Chacon, who stopped in Washington en route to his post at Berlin.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, will be joined today or tomorrow by their daughter, Mrs. Wolcott Mann, who will arrive from England. Mrs. Mann, is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Mann, R. N., who is stationed at the Admiralty in London.

Ladies' Group To Aid Y.M.C.A. New Year Fete

Annual Open House Will Be Held Tomorrow at Central Building.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies Club will serve as a reception committee at the annual New Year's Day "open house" of the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard W. DeGast, president of the club, has appointed as cochairmen Mrs. E. A. Drumm and Mrs. R. E. Myers. A group of young women will aid club members in serving refreshments in the Sir George Williams room of the Central Y. M. C. A. building.

The reception committee includes Y's Ladies' Club members: Mrs. L. W. DeGast, president; Mrs. W. T. Beatson, Mrs. E. Edward Beckett, Mrs. J. A. Bell, Mrs. E. C. Brownell, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Marinus DeGast, Mrs. E. A. Drumm, cochairman; Mrs. F. L. Dawson, Mrs. Page McK. Etchison, Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Mrs. R. W. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Kendrick, Mrs. J. J. King, Mrs. E. S. LaFetra, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Myers, cochairman; Mrs. Karl A. Shumaker, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. G. H. Winslow and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

Also assisting will be: Miss Jo Oswald, Mrs. Marie L. Fry, Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss June Weber, Miss Myrta Johnson, Miss Martha Anne King, Mrs. Carroll Hickman, Miss Percilla Brady, Miss Bernice Norris, Mrs. Dallas Shirley, Mrs. Mabel Virginia Norris, Mrs. Margurite Bone, Miss Rose Bright, Miss Martha Cooper, Miss Mary Myers, Miss Betty Myers and Miss Mary Steele.

Rep. and Mrs. Fuller Arrive in Washington

Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Eureka Springs, Ark., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fuller, arrived in Washington over the week-end and are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the approaching season.

Paul Nowell Weds Alice MacGregor

To Live in Nebraska After Florida Bridal Trip.

The wedding of Miss Alice MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brayshaw MacGregor, to Mr. Paul Nowell took place Christmas Eve in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Thomas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white matelasse crepe, trimmed in silver lame, and shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizbeth MacGregor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of dark blue velvet, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. F. E. MacGregor, the bride's grandmother, in Chevy Chase. Later Mr. and Mrs. Nowell left for Palm Beach. The bride wore for traveling a rose and gray ensemble. After January 15 they will live in Omaha, Nebr., where Mr. Nowell has been transferred in connection with the Federal Home Loan Board.

Miss Richards Delays Talk.

Miss Janet Richards has announced that she will give no lecture today. Part two of her weekly course on "Public Questions, Home and Foreign," will be given on Monday, January 7, at the Willard Hotel.

Miss du Pont to Wed Mr. C. Porter Schutt

Mr. Eugene E. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Phyllis du Pont, to Mr. C. Porter Schutt.

Miss du Pont attended Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and was a debutante last season.

Mr. Schutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Schutt, of Wilmington, Del. He attended the University of Virginia and is at present connected with the General Refining Company in Baltimore.

Yoda Night
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
The WILLARD
JOHN SLAUGHTER And His Band
Dancing 10 P. m. till dawn in Grand Ballroom. Big Stafford-Pemberton floor show. Sumptuous supper, breakfast—complete, $5.15 per person, including tax.
The WILLARD HOTEL

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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c. Pulled Threads—10c inch.
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Tacked down carpets thoroughly cleansed in the home, a new soap and water process. All work guaranteed. Price $.03 per square foot. Call Mr. Burklin.

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Tonight Dinner Served
5 to 8:15, 55c, 65c and 75c
SPECIAL TONIGHT, 50c
Juicy broiled tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes, bread and butter, pie or ice cream and beverage.
TUESDAY, NEW YEAR DAY, we will serve you a holiday dinner that will delight and satisfy you in our air-conditioned dining room from noon till 8:15. Of course, there will be, among the large variety to select from, roast turkey, fried chicken, etc., 75c & $1.00.

New Year's Eve
GALA CELEBRATION from 10 till 2 A.M.
FAVORS SOUVENIRS for the Ladies NOISEMAKERS
BOB d'ARCEY MUSIC
2 DANCE BANDS
FLOOR SHOW JORDAN SISTERS HALL and DOER and other novelty acts
7 COURSE De Luxe DINNER
$5.00 PER PERSON TAX INCLUDED

AMBASSADOR HOTE
For Reservations call ROGER NAT. 8510

New Year's Eve
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Continental Room
10 to 5 A.M.
$6.50 PER PERSON including tax
SMITH BALLEW and his band
VERA VAN
CHARLES CARLILE
and other star acts...
2 FLOOR SHOWS
BREAKFAST at 3
Call "Alex" for reservations Columbia 2000

'In-Betweens' Benefit by New Shampoo

Powder Lends Beauty to Girls Neither Blonde Nor Brunette.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE ARE far fewer decided blondes and brunettes than there are "in-betweens." And yet at times it seems that the beauty mart is divided between powders, lotions, and shampoos especially for lights and darks. There is, however, a perfectly splendid shampoo powder which should be hailed by all those who waver between blonde and brunette as a particular blessing.

What it does is this: To hair that is dull brown, or hair that is less brown than blonde but still not blonde it gives new life and vitality, gloss and fluffiness. It brings out a myriad of highlights that have never been noticed before. It accentuates bright tints and adds sheen, but in no way affects the natural color. The powder contains just sufficient uncooked henna to liven the hair but certainly not enough to leave the slightest henna tinge.

It is made from a formula which was discovered by a nationally known hair and scalp authority and bears the indorsement of one of the most reputable firms in the hair-treatment line.

New Dinner Bells.

Dinner bells escape from the prosaic into the realm of rich and regal to hit another high mark for elaborate designing.

In a certain department of a downtown store where dozens of odd and unusual trinkets are featured there are dinner bells with long-wrought handles offsetting small bells at the end. At first glance they look like a sovereign's scepter.

Their bright gilt is glamorous by the side of the bright, silken tassels and braided bows that are twined around them.

Despite all the richness of their compelling appearance they sell for less than a dollar.

Sachet Dolls Are Swell.

Sachet dolls are all their name implies. They are quite the gaddiest, merriest looking fabric dolls bedecked in silk and satin splendor, and concealing somewhere in the voluminous folds of their skirts a little package of sachet.

There are two types of such dolls. A small one for hanging in your closet, or over your bed, or even by your dressing table. The other is larger and far more like a lady of fashion. She, too, can be hung up but she may also be used like a boudoir pillow. The back section of her gown is a pocket in which you may keep your handkerchief or lingerie and know that it will always be fragrant.

Dishwashing Made Easy.

No more unpleasant, messy dishwashing. No more drudgery in scouring greasy pots and pans. No more "dishpanny hands." No more of any of these for those who take advantage of the very excellent handy dish washer featured in the notions department of a downtown store. As a little poem that goes with it says:

"It washes your dishes
And cleans your pans,
And preserves the beauty
Of youthful hands!"

The complete dishwasher outfit includes: a rubber faucet attachment with easy grip handles, and spacious nonrusting soap chamber, a handy mop, and a metal scourer. The mop, of course, is for the glassware and the china, the scourer for the more difficult pots and pans. The new device really simplifies dishwashing. You can finish in half the ordinary time, with half the trouble and do a much better job.

Beret-Muff Set Reduced.

The $2 beret and muff set featured in the aisle betwixt the handbags and millinery in an F street store are reduced now to $1.25. They're quite the trickiest things one could have for sports wear.

The corduroy muffs serve two purposes, for keeping the hands warm and also as a bag. The perky little berets are all that's swagger. They perch on the side of the head and can be worn with most of the bulge back, front or sidewise. Their exceptional adaptability suits them to all types. The sets come in red, blue and green.

Bowls Add Bright Touch.

Lightweight wooden bowls are lacquered in green and red and trimmed in golden sun dragons. They come complete in a salad set with a large wooden spoon and fork to match. Hostesses who like to give the final colorful touch to an informal supper or luncheon will find the sets attractive table adornments, and no end of convenience for easy serving.

Broadway Belle Ne[ck]wear.

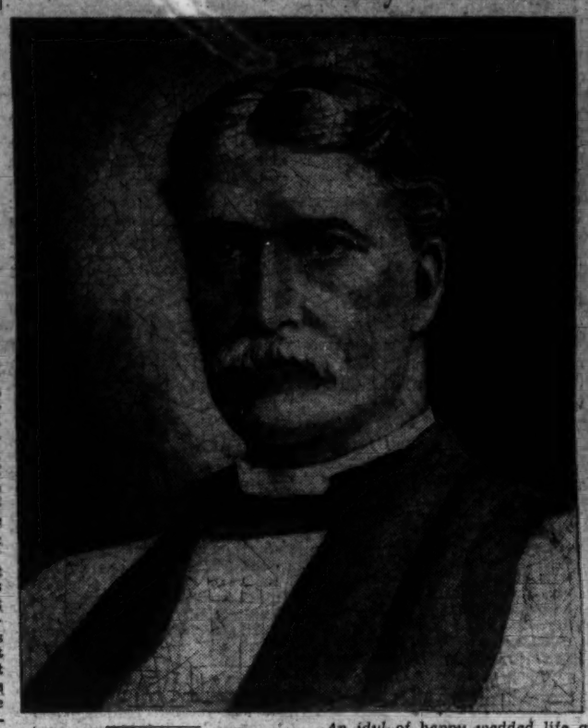
Broadway Belle is the name of the new neckwear featured in a downtown store.

It is unusually smart with its bands of black and white braid on contrasting black and white backgrounds. Remember there was some braided neckwear last fall? But this is a new version and in many times smarter.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 5000, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Henry Yates Satterlee—Jane Churchill.



An idyl of happy wedded life grew out of the romance of Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, and Jane Lawrence Churchill. Young Satterlee met Miss Churchill at West Point during the year of his graduation from Columbia University. He courted her while he was a student at General Theological Seminary, and they were married two days after his graduation. She was a loyal helpmate in all his religious endeavors.

First Bishop of Washington Married Just After He Left Seminary.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

HUNDREDS of Washingtonians remember with affection and admiration the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, master builder of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul on the heights of Mount Alban.

Bishop Satterlee died here on February 22, 1908. The charm of his personality, his religious force and his vision, still exert their influence upon his friends and the diocese. In Bethlehem Chapel of Washingtonu Cathedral Bishop Satterlee and his wife, Jane Churchill Satterlee, are buried beneath an alabaster tomb of exquisite design, the work of W. Douglas Caroe, resident architect of Canterbury Cathedral, England. The Cathedral of which he dreamed and for which he labored so constantly is now a reality.

The felicity of Christian marriage and the happiness of wedded life that can be builded on such a foundation are exemplified in the romance between Henry Yates Satterlee and Jane Lawrence Churchill.

Biographer Pictures Romance.

Writing in a "Master Builder" the late Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, official biographer of Bishop Satterlee said of Bishop Satterlee's romance:

"It was the beginning of that lifelong companionship which taught all who knew them how noble and pure and beautiful a thing wedded life according to the mind of God could be. Henry's mother took the young girl to her heart and a devoted attachment was created. It was her happy lot (Jane Churchill's) to be present at and share in every great spiritual event of his life, from his baptism and confirmation to his ordination and consecration, and, finally, that exultant service when his mortal remains were laid to rest in the little sanctuary (of Washington Cathedral). It was she who rounded out and completed his personality. Though she leaned on him as on a strong man, she gave strength to strength. His ideals were hers, naturally, by reason of a certain likeness of character in the midst of much that was unlike. Her sympathy, her insight, her quick and accurate judgment, were a part of all his achievements. Her hospitality was as gracious as it was constant, and her friendship as loyal as it was fragrant."

Henry Yates Satterlee was born in New York City January 11, 1843, to Edward Satterlee, artist and writer, and Jane Anna Satterlee, writer, musician, and deeply religious. Henry and his seven brothers and sisters were reared in a comfortable, well-ordered home. On both sides the future bishop came of distinguished lineage, both in this country from Colonial times and in England.

Was Eager To Enlist.

When he was about 3 years old the family removed to Albany, where it remained for ten years and then returned to New York City in 1856 when young Henry, then 13 years of age, was placed in the Columbia Grammar School under the famous Dr. Charles Anthon whose classic textbooks are still remembered. He was ready for Columbia University before he was 16 but his parents felt he was too young for college and he was sent to Europe for a year of travel.

At Columbia he did well and was a leader of the undergraduate body. Naturally when the Civil War started young Satterlee wished to enter the army. At 18 his father gave consent to his entering the United States Military Academy at West Point if he could get an appointment. Then its future Bishop made his first visit to the city of Washington. Bitterly disappointed he returned to New York a little later to realize that the Church Militant needed him. Brought up in the Dutch Reformed Church the young man had become attracted to the Episcopal Church. He was baptized in Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City in 1864, and later was confirmed by Bishop Horatio Potter at Trinity Church in New York City, the year after he had graduated from Columbia University.

His graduation year was marked by an event that was to prove of life long importance. While on a visit to West Point he met a charming young woman from New York City, Miss Jane Lawrence Churchill. An instant liking sprung up between them.

In 1863 the Columbia graduate entered the General Theological Seminary in New York City to prepare for the ministry. Before he had graduated he was serving as lay reader and assistant at Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

First Child Became Priest.

Meantime his romance with Miss Churchill had led to their engagement. She was much interested in his parochial work and when in 1866, two days after his graduation from the General Theological Seminary, they were married, she quickly took her place in the affection and esteem of the parish.

On April 27, 1867, their first child, a son, named Churhill for his mother's family, was born. This child lived to become a priest of the church, then died during his father's Bishopric of Washington. Seven years later a second child, a daughter, was born and was named Constance. She is now Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander, of New York City. Bishop Brent, writing of her, remarks: "Constance grew into her father's life with that mysterious understanding of him, and he of her, that is more common between father and daughter, or between mother and son, than between the converse combination. In his later life especially he leaned much on her, and she imparted to him all the vitality that belonged to her youth and strength. The comradeship, begun in babyhood, ripened into a unity so sacred and deep that death seemed powerless in its presence."

His years of service at Zion Parish in Wappingers Falls were followed by a call to become the rector of Calvary Church in New York City. It was a church with mighty traditions of service and it grew to even greater heights under Dr. Satterlee. It was noted for its missionary spirit. In 1887 came a call to its rector to become Assistant Bishop of Ohio, but he declined the election.

In 1889 Dr. Satterlee met the newly appointed Police Commissioner, Theodore Roosevelt. The two men became friends.

It is not strange that when the first diocesan convention of the new Diocese of Washington met in St. Andrews Church on December 4, 1895, its choice for the first Bishop of Washington should fall upon Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee, of Calvary Church, New York. Dr. Satterlee accepted and he was consecrated in Calvary Church, New York, in 1896.

Welcomed By Washington.

Washington welcomed its new Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee. From the first, Bishop Satterlee caught the beauty of the Cathedral vision and he gave spiritual purpose and strength to the plans. Early he earned the poetic tribute of the venerable Bishop of Albany, William Croswell Doane, who wrote of him:

"O brave and patient builder, who laid, strong,
The deep foundations of a House of Prayer."

Little by little the Cathedral vision crystallized into reality, the Bishop giving of himself fully to the project, at the same time being a chief pastor to the clergy and laity of his diocese.

Then came a breakdown in his health, the death of his son, and then that scene when stricken ill in the early hours of February 22, 1908, when he died, with his wife and child by his side, and the words of the Ter Sanctus on his lips.

Amid the sorrow of the city and Nation and in the presence of President Roosevelt he was buried in the Little Sanctuary, and afterward removed to Bethlehem Chapel in the Cathedral edifice.

Wife Buried by His Side.

Mrs. Satterlee survived him for a few years and was buried by his side.

Standing beside their tomb in Bethlehem Chapel one day these measured words came to me; and perhaps they are fit to end this story of their enduring romance:

O, Master Builder of this Christian shrine,
In golden deeds you traced a promise fair
That high above the city, there should rise
The towered Fane, and, Lo! I see tonight—
In beauty rare against the Western skies—
God's story writ on stone in Gothic rime.

How His Cross glorifies the glowing Apse—
Sign of a nation's faith, a witness that
Your visions and your dreams are realized
In soaring line and lacey pinnacle.
The things you dreamed, we see, and day by day
The living stones of service shape the pile—
The dream was yours, the realization ours—
Your faith has been our beacon all the while.

New strength comes to us as we ponder here
The prophecy you made in other years,
That there should be on Holy Alban's Hill
God's House of Prayer for all who know His Will.
O, Poet Bishop! sweet should be your rest
In this, the rich fulfillment of your quest!

Church Leader Was Close Friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

Monastic Motif Carried Out In This Afternoon Frock

Pattern No. 848.

CHARACTERISTIC of the picturesque vogue for ecclesiastical fashions, this simple afternoon frock features the softly draped cowl neckline and cord girdle of a friar's robe. Even the loose graceful sleeves express the monastic feeling.

The dramatic simplicity of this gown makes it possible for the pattern to be cut in only eight pieces, and it is surprisingly easy to make. It comes in sizes 14 to 42, and is flattering to all types of figures, slender or mature. In size 18 (36), it requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

What Is Anemia?

Anemia exists when there is a reduction in the number of red blood cells or in the amount of their chief component, hemoglobin (the red, iron material in the cells).

Fundamentally there are three causes of anemia. First, a deficient production of red cells or hemoglobin, or both, due to a lack of materials essential for their development or to a lack of activity of the bone marrow (factors that bring this about are exhaustion, infection, and benzol and radium poisoning); second, abnormally rapid destruction of red cells or hemoglobin, or both, in the body due to malaria and certain unknown substances, and, third, direct loss of red cells and hemoglobin from the body due to bleeding.

In the normal process of growth it is necessary that we be supplied with certain foods. There are important and vital foods required for the development of red blood cells and hemoglobin. The most essential blood-building material is a substance found in liver, which in normal healthy individuals is produced in the body by the action of the stomach juices on the foods contained in the average diet. The second vital nutrient is iron, found to a high degree in such foods as meats, spinach and apricots. It is also thought that copper and thyroid are necessary. The lack of these substances produces what may be termed a deficiency anemia. The deficiency may result from too little of these materials or from their faulty absorption in the intestinal tract.

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Fruit Stuffing Will Give Meat A Snappy Tang

Apple Dishes Good Sideline to Roast Goose or Duck.

THE NEW YEAR'S dinner menu should be planned and orders for turkey, duck or goose placed before today. However, a last minute trip to the market or an extra glance at your favorite cookbook may offer just the suggestion you have been looking for to add an enhancing touch to your meal.

You might fill your goose with fruit stuffing. This type of dressing will give the meat a snappy, unusual tang that can't possibly be obtained with an ordinary bread dressing.

Prepare the goose as for roast chicken or turkey, but rub the fowl inside and outside with a cut lemon. Stuff with apple and celery dressing and place on a rack in an open roaster. Let the bird brown in a hot oven (450°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, then reduce the oven to moderate (300°F.) and continue cooking for 20 to 25 minutes to the pound. A little of the fat which cooks out of the goose mixed with orange juice is good for basting the breast.

Apple Stuffing.

Use 2 cups cooked apples, 1 cup celery (chopped fine), ¼ cup sugar, 3 cups toasted bread cubes and 1 strip of salt pork, cut in cubes and browned. Add the pork fat to the bread, and then add the apples, sugar, celery and enough more salt to season. Add a little boiling water to moisten the bread. Cooked prunes are a delicious addition. Stuff fowl with this dressing and roast as already directed.

Potato stuffing is also an excellent dressing for goose. If you are using a bread dressing, flavor it with sage and the giblets which have been chopped and sauted in butter. As an accompaniment serve apples which have been cored, sprinkled with brown sugar and stuffed with mashed sweet potatoes. The apples may be baked around the goose during the last hour or so of cooking.

Apples are good in any shape or form as an accompaniment for goose or duck. Apple sauce is the usual side dish, so for a change why not serve spiced crab apples, apple and currant jelly or apple ball sauce.

Apple Ball Sauce.

1½ cups apple balls
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
6 cloves
Few shavings lemon rind

Cut balls with French vegetable cutter. Cook remaining ingredients seven minutes. Remove cloves and rind and cook apple balls in syrup until soft, one-third at a time. Cook syrup until reduced one-half and pour over balls.

Apple porcupine will make a splendid desert for a meal if ham or fowl is served if apples have not already been served with some other course.

Apple Porcupine.

1½ cups sugar
1½ cups water
8 apples
Jelly, marmalade or preserved fruit
Almonds, blanched and split
Whipped cream

Boil sugar and water 7 minutes. Wipe, pare and core apples. Cook in syrup to cover until soft, occasionally skimimng. Drain, cool, fill with jelly and stick with almonds. Serve with whipped cream.

If you are serving a roast of beef nothing will add to its splendor quite as adequately as a real Yorkshire pudding. Here is a recipe that has been used in Maryland for over 100 years and had its origin in England.

Yorkshire Pudding.

Take 3 eggs, 1 pint of milk, 6 large tablespoons of flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 dashes of pepper. Beat the eggs, white and yolks together until light and add them to the milk. Put flour in a bowl and mix it gradually with the eggs and milk. Strain through a fine sieve. Add salt and pepper and bake. The original custom was to make the pudding under the beef, but the pudding may be poured into the dripping pan after the beef has been roasted.

If you are still in doubt as to what you are going to serve for New Year's dinner because you can't decide upon a simple but festive dish, why not try a menu planned around oyster pie as the main course. Following are a few suggested dishes to accompany the pie:

Dinner Menu.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery Stuffed With Roquefort Cheese and Caviar
Oyster Pie
Broccoli With Hollandaise Sauce
Grapefruit Aspic Salad
Toasted Crackers
Fruit Cake With Wine Sauce
Coffee

Oyster Pie.

Line a pie plate with flaky pie crust. Fill with oysters seasoned with salt and pepper, dot with butter, add a few pieces of diced celery, dust with flour and add top crust. Bake in a quick oven.

New Wall Paper Inspired by Opera

Gertrude Stein has inspired a wallpaper design. After hearing the opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," for which Miss Stein wrote the words and Virgil Thompson the music, Nancy McClelland, New York interior decorator, got the idea for a wallpaper design based on the opera's distinctive melody, "Pigeons in the Grass, Alas."

When Miss Stein saw the wallpaper design which is called "Pigeons in the Grass," she autographed it characteristically as follows:

"'I like immensely this wallpaper of 'Pigeons in the Grass,' but anybody would."

The wallpaper, designed for the Imperial Paper & Color Corporation, is on display in the showrooms of the Union Wallpaper Co., 630 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The ALLEGED GREAT AUNT

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

Glamorous, beautiful lady of the opera, continually surrounded by smitten young men—that was Lily De Long in her heyday. In the impetuous way of youth, Gilbert Meade defied his family to follow her across the world. Later he gave up the gifted singer whose principal reputation was that of having no reputation at all and was taken back into the fold.

Upon his death, 40 years later, her name was brought dramatically before his family by Lily De Long's attorney, Charles Bradley, demanding a widow's dower right in Gilbert's estate. Respectable old Jeremiah, now head of the Meade family, quickly puts the family skeleton back into the closet by making a secret settlement. Gilbert Meade, son of old Jeremiah and great-nephew of the deceased, shocks his father by announcing his intention of doing some private detective work on the notorious Lily De Long under the guise of writing her biography. Young Gilbert goes to her home in up-State New York to interview the village banker, James Bradley.

"I TAKE IT," Bradley said when they were seated in two black walnut chairs across the corner of a bare table, "that you must have been related to the late Gilbert Meade, of New York."

"Yes," Gilbert said, "he was my great uncle."

The banker expressed polite interest and asked if this was his first visit to Stanwix Falls.

Gilbert said it was, and added, as a contribution to the atmosphere of a social visit, "some of my ancestors, though, lived here, I think."

"Indeed, yes," Mr. Bradley agreed. "That big house across the square used to be known as the Meade home, and the really old inhabitants speak of it as the Meade place to this day."

Atmosphere Changed.

While he was speaking the atmosphere of the interview changed a little. He hadn't overtly hesitated, but Gilbert got the impression that the man regretted having volunteered that remark. He himself felt a little taken aback by the intimacy with his family history which it displayed. There was a minute of silence. Then the banker asked, "did I understand that you wished to inquire of me for an address?"

"The address of Miss Lily De Long," Gilbert told him. He felt a little disingenuous about this, but he couldn't say he had already learned the address without involving himself in much too elaborate an explanation of how it happened.

The banker spoke through a stiff smile. "I suppose she may be expected back here in a month or six weeks. That's the usual time for her return. But if you wish to communicate with her in the meantime, I don't know that I can help you. She's out West somewhere. The winter address I have is Pasadena, but I believe she has left there and is traveling about."

Address Given Glibly.

"I think I'll take a chance on the Pasadena address, if you don't mind giving it to me."

"Mind!" exclaimed the banker. "Not in the least!" To prove which he recited glibly enough a Pasadena street and number.

Gilbert patted his pockets helplessly, the gesture of a man who has no such thing as a pen or a pencil with him. The banker, still very genial, drew his own fountain pen, pulled up a pink memorandum pad and fluently wrote the address.

For a few minutes, in a half-hearted way, they went back into the atmosphere of a social call, but Gilbert was convinced the banker wanted the interview ended as ardently as he himself, and as soon as possible he took his leave.

Left by Next Train.

The young man left Bradley under the impression, or hoped he did, that he was staying about for a while for a look at some of the sights, but he had no other idea than to get back to town as speedily as possible. Luck broke with him here, for as soon as he reached the railway station to inquire about the next train to New York the train itself pulled in, and by a sharp sprint he managed to catch it.

Once he was settled in his seat, he got out the banker's memorandum slip. This quite confirmed his first impression it was the same handwriting as the letter that had left the bank that afternoon addressed to Miss Lily De Long at the Brevoort Hotel.

The mere instinct which, like a starter's pistol on a cinder track, had set him running at full speed to catch the train settled during the long ride back to town into a conviction.

If he wanted to find Miss De Long, or the woman who went by that name at the Brevoort, before she was warned of his advent by the Bradleys, he had no time to waste. So, though it was well after 11 o'clock when his train reached New York, Gilbert went straight to the Brevoort.

He said to the clerk: "I suppose it's too late to see Miss De Long. You don't happen to know that it's not, do you?" He had packed that pair of sentences rather carefully on the way down Fifth avenue, putting as many tacit assumptions into them as he could make them hold.

The clerk seemed to find the second one slightly bewildering, but he smiled as he saw what it meant. "Do you mean has she telephoned to the desk, or walked by to the restaurant? No, she hasn't, Mr. Meade. She went out to dinner and hasn't come back."

Always Lived There.

The unexpected fact that the man knew him—not surprising, though, since he lived less than a block away and often dropped in for lunch or dinner—offered Gilbert a chance to pursue his inquiry a little further. "Does Miss De Long stop here regularly when she's in town?"

"Always," the clerk assured him, "since before my time and well into my father's."

"Perhaps, then," Gilbert suggested, "you can make a guess as to how soon she's likely to come in."

"Why, I imagine," he said, "she's gone to the opera. She'll probably be coming in before long, if you care to wait."

Young Meade found himself getting curiously excited as he sat watching for her to appear. This old woman who had been coming here to the Brevoort every spring for the last quarter of a century—was this why Uncle Gilbert had always chosen this season for his annual trip to Paris?—must be the veritable authentic Lily De Long about whose beauty and whose charms and whose shamelessness young men of the gay nineties had made up limericks and told scandalous stories as old as Poggio and Margaret of Navarre.

To See Her Soon.

And she, the very woman who had been the big moment of Uncle Gilbert's life, would come walking into his field of vision any minute now.

He tried to visualize her—old, but distinguished-looking, returning from the opera in evening dress, of course, and perhaps wearing jewels, making an entrance accompanied by a certain air.

What finally drew his attention to the desk was the fact that the clerk was looking at him. Standing with her back to him, talking to the clerk, was an odd-looking old woman. A hat that couldn't be called old-fashioned since it never had boasted any fashion at all sat askew upon her untidy whitish hair. She was wearing a cheap carelessly selected coat that came down to her heels. This, he told himself, simply could not be Lily De Long.

But she turned in response to something the clerk had said to her and looked at him, and Gilbert Meade sprang up from his chair. Her look made him feel like the ghost of his great-uncle Gilbert, and he advanced toward her hesitantly. The clerk said, "This is Mr. Meade, Miss De Long."

Suddenly she reached out both hands and took hold of his forearms, gripping them with surprising strength. "You're flesh and blood then!"

Quarrelsome Family.

"Are you"—— she began, but faltered. "Don't tell me," she went on at last, "that Maritana could ever have produced a creature like you!"

"I don't even know," he assured her, "who Maritana was."

Apparently his voice had disquieting echoes in it, for her eyes looked startled; then she stammered: "Of course, if you were her son you wouldn't be a Meade. What's your name?"

"Gilbert," he told her. "I escaped getting the regular family Jeremiah since they'd already given that name to an older brother who died when he was a baby."

"You're one of the family, then. And——have you quarreled with them, too?"

"Not very seriously, I hope," he laughed.

"It's likely to be serious," she remarked, "if you have anything to do with me!" and there flickered across her face as she said it a sort of boyish grin that made Gilbert wish he might have seen her 50 years ago.

"Anyhow," he said, "I have a plan I want to talk with you about. Won't you come into the restaurant and have supper with me?"

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To be continued tomorrow.

What Today Means

IF DECEMBER 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

It may be a mistake to assume that seemingly unimportant matters can be pushed aside on this date until some future time, for it might turn out that they have an important bearing on a subject in which you are likely to be vitally concerned. Weather conditions are likely to have a decided influence on business. It might be well to bear in mind that a small profit is sometimes better than no profit.

This December 31 will probably be as good a day as any you could select on which to plan business or social activities. Married and engaged couples, as well as those cherishing "the eternal flame," will make a grave mistake if they think by arousing jealous feelings they can attain a desired end.

If a woman and December 31 is your birthday, be cautious that your desire to gain knowledge and a love for investigation does not lead you to undertake a dangerous experiment. Your willingness to cooperate, as well as help those that are near to you, will react most favorably, and may result in a gratifying financial compensation in an unexpected way.

You have a marvelous influence for good over men, so married life is a logical course for you to pursue. Laboratory and educational work, interior decorating, dress designing, millinery and trained nursing should enable you to obtain lucrative employment.

The child born on December 31, generally from the age of 14, displays such a marked degree of self-expression its parents are highly gratified by the many complimentary comments frequently made by those meeting it for the first time.

If a man and December 31 is your natal day unusual things interest you far more than the commonplace. You have a very analytical mind, as well as creative ability. If your talents are commercialized a great deal of money should eventually result from your work. Inventing, engineering, manufacturing of some highly specialized line of goods or chemicals, composing music and writing prose or verse can provide work through which recognition may be gained. You should get a great deal of happiness through matrimony.

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Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

New Year's Hymn for This House.

THIS IS THE New Year, entering
Our house. Who knows what it may bring?
The times are strange; all this tonight
Of bells and horns and whirling light
May be the drums and flags unfurled
Of an unknown, new-builded world.

This world is ours to build again
Behind this door, this window-pane,
For what's a world, however wide,
But houses with ourselves inside?

If hate break out its evil fire,
Our hearth can flame its strong love higher,
Teaching the children at our knees
The splendid old integrities,
Forging a future they control
From wisdom, peace, from strength of soul:

For all that we withhold or give
Is chain, or armor, while they live,
And who can rear a fortress tall
And strong as is the first home wall?

We are the world, whose windows light
Our little piece of road tonight—
See other windows gleam to meet
The steadfast lights along our street.

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

* * * *

From the current issue of PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Forerunner to Rain.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK the fear began:
The day got ready, like a man
Who pauses, crouches, breathing deep,
Before a leap.

The wind stood wondering in the oak,
The air moved, a branch broke;
A wound as old as human grief
Bled in a leaf.

"Now," said the grass. "Now, now."
A shawl of shadow draped a bough.
Peculiar light over the hill
Shuddered, until

"Anything," I said in fear,
"Impossible could happen here,
When cold and accurate as a spell
The large drops fell.

VIRGINIA MOORE.

* * * *

From HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

A Figurehead in An Antique Shop Speaks.

I NEVER THOUGHT that I would come to this—
That I, who spent three lifetimes on the seas,
Would ever reach Sargasso in such company—
Nicked chinaware, a spinning wheel, a bench
At which a landsman sat and cobbled shoes
For stout seamen, perhaps, who trod the decks
Behind me in the "Dancing Lass" at Singapore,
Or Bombay, or those misty atolls of the Southern Seas.
But that was life—and this but creeping death,
To lie at anchor here in dust and gloom
Among the flotsam of long-vanished times—
Never to feel the ocean lift once more,
Never to heed the urging of the wind,
Or sail those sulky China seas again.

EDNA M. ROBBINS.

* * * *

From EXPRESSION.

New England Elm Trees.

BY STONE WALLS of New England farms, we know
There is a custom for the bride and groom,
To plant two elm trees that for years may bloom
Before the home . . . an elm for each, to grow
For centuries through rain and wind and snow
Guarding their children's children. These trees loom
Against bleak skies, and valiantly resume
The guardianship of men who come and go.

Never I watch a country road unfold
To see a farmhouse with its large elm trees
But I am silenced by the sight of these—
Thinking upon the incidents untold
Their boughs have shielded through soft-singing leaves—
Soul-secrets from unsheltered days of old.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH.

* * * *

From NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD.

Dreams Superlative.

I DRIFT AND DREAM with the tides of men;
I live in dreams—in the thoughts I pen;
Where I can not be robbed. I am happy when
They have seen the light, that along the way
Is scanned by those who have come to stay
And build their dreams of gold, and dance
To the piper's tune—his futile prance.
A dreamer—that I have always been;
I live in dreams—in the thoughts I pen;
Where I can not be robbed—not by time nor men.

MAGDA BRANDON.

* * * *

From BLUE MOON.

Dark Chiffons Provide Variety.

Dark chiffons add variety to mid-winter wardrobes.

One of the most attractive gowns recently displayed was made of fuchsia chiffon girdled in green and with the skirt fullness achieved by godets of lighter shades of fuchsia.

Curio Flair Is Rare Gift Of Rae Lewis

Ideal Secretary by Day, She Has Amassed Fine Miniatures.

By Elizabeth Young.

UNTIL YOU BEGIN to know Rae Lewis, you think of her simply as a poised and efficient secretary, with a gift for handling people, for getting things done with a minimum of apparent effort.

You may find yourself pondering, occasionally—until you begin to know Rae Lewis—the secret of her amazingly satisfactory adjustment to life, to situations and to persons. And suddenly you come upon the simple truth. She is an authority on miniatures in-the-making.

Russet-haired, cameo-featured Rae Lewis would herself be the first to deny this. But truth will out, should you happen to be asked to dinner at her parents' home in 3831 Veazey street northwest, and should you, further, enter Rae's room to powder your persistently shiny nose.

You find yourself with startling suddenness in an amazing world of miniatures, of books, of etchings, of prints, of objets d'art. And you whirl upon this demure young business woman, demanding an explanation of this material and cultural wealth which unfolds before your eyes and mind.

"But you never told me you collected miniatures—!" will be your protest, as you stand goggle-eyed before a sturdy old Dominican mahogany closet, its glass doors actually bulging with the treasure in miniature on its mirror-backed shelves.

Books Beckon From Shelves.

Meantime you are hungrily conscious of the book shelves which line the room, squat under their burden of all the books you ever wanted to read and never possessed, tense with interest about prints and etchings which benignly beckon from long sweeps of wall space, firmly resistant of your curiosity concerning the contents of those scrapbooks, those wooden chests in various sizes, those important-seeming pasteboard boxes, sturdily filling accustomed niches. Rae looks at you with amusement, commingled with pride and with depreciation.

"But I really don't collect things," she tells you. "All these things come from my friends. They're given to me. Why? I don't konw—" She pauses a long moment. "Well, yes, maybe I do. It's because they know I'll treasure them so. And people seem to have so little place in their lives nowadays for really treasuring things. And I do treasure things so."

Grandfather Had Collection.

Rae Lewis thinks maybe her passion for miniatures dates back to a time in her childhood when she used to go with her grandfather to a friend's house. In the parlor was a gorgeous gold-leaf curio cabinet, stuffed with souvenirs of travel from all over the world. Everything was in miniature and nothing was to be touched.

"I could stand and look at the things as long as I liked, but I mustn't ever touch—" she says.

"So I got busy on a collection of my own. I simply cleaned the streets. I collected stones; I pasted leaves in books; I assembled funny shaped twigs. I went through all kinds of stages. I collected books, pictures, postcards from all over the world."

Inevitably, real miniatures began to find their way to an ardent protector not yet in her teens. Beautifully soft, exquisitely finished kid gloves, smaller than doll size; a tiny woven straw basket, less than 3 inches in diameter, which had belonged to Rae's mother; two miniature perfume flasks; a delicately carved ivory thimble holder, ecru with age; an idiotically small carpet sweeper that really sweeps, with a handle about 4 inches long; an antique glass-topped ring casket; a trifle of a flower basket, made of Bavarian china in faded rose-and-blue tapestry effect.

"These were the nucleus of my minature collection," said Rae, lifting the little objects tenderly, one by one, from their place on the crowded shelves. Surrounding them, intermingling with them, were hundreds and hundreds of other fascinating trifles, each with a history that would fill a chapter in a book about miniatures.

And that is a book Rae may one day write. Because, so far as she can learn, no such book has ever been written. She has haunted the Library of Congress and thumbed through endless books and magazines since yielding to her growing interest in the origin, cultural significance and acquisition of miniatures.

Expert on Miniatures.

"I found a few articles on tanager figurines and Chinese porcelains, but nothing on miniatures as such," she says, adding, "I usually have to explain to people that, in speaking of miniatures, I am not referring to small pictures painted on ivory."

An inspection of her treasure convinces you of that. Here's a tiny silver fish from China, less than 2 inches long, so perfectly made it flexes and wriggles in the palm of your hand; a sailboat 2½ inches high made of translucent colored glass; a graceful, fairy, about the same height, of transparent blown glass; an ivory folding fan, laced with ribbon, with a 3-inch span; a tiny parasol which unfolds, 3 inches in circumference; a veritable menagerie of birds and animals, of ivory, jade, wood, glass—but why go on? The list is endless.

Miss Lewis, who began concentrating on miniatures just a few years ago, did it in self-defense, as she will tell you.

"I did it in order to keep from having to move out of the house," she said. "My assorted collection of man-sized curios was growing so large I had no room for more. Now I won't let myself even look at anything larger than a miniature."

Still, to console herself, she has only to let her eyes roam about the room, and they may rest here on a Peel silhouette; there, on a Currier & Ives print; or rare old etchings done on silk.

"It's progressive education," she explained.

Post Staff Photo.

As a means of progressively educating one's self, there's much to be said for collecting miniatures, as Rae Lewis, one of Washington's younger business women, will testify. Miss Lewis, who lives at 3831 Veazey street northwest, is shown above with a representative sample of the hundreds of hundreds of miniatures which make up her fascinating collection.

Larger Place for Women in Histories Of Future Seen by Prominent Writers

Underwood & Underwood.

A study of urban development is being made by Miss Bessie Pierce, teacher of history at the University of Chicago, who is writing a several-volume work entitled "The History of Chicago."

Underwood & Underwood.

Not until 25 years from now will historians begin to comprehend today's fast-moving events, says Miss Elizabeth Donnan, chairman of the economics department of Wellesley College.

Views Are Given By 3 Attending ConventionHere

Tendency Toward Social and Cultural Phases Are Cited.

WOMEN WILL be mirrored on the pages of future history with greater frequency and strength than in the past. Taking an active part in today's government, shaping and directing much of the country's social, economic and political destiny, their contributions can not be ignored by unbiased historians.

"The tendency now is toward the study of cultural and social, as well as purely political influences on historical events. This trend will also favor women's place in future history," said Miss Bessie Pierce, widely known writer and teacher of history at the University of Chicago.

Her opinion was also shared by two other prominent women historical writers attending the American Historical Association Convention at the Mayflower Hotel. They are: Sister Mary Celeste Leger, head of the history department and chairman of the social science division at St. Xavier's College in Chicago; and Miss Elizabeth Donnan, chairman of the department of economics at Wellsley.

Miss Pierce, who, in spite of her comparative youth, has written enough history to fill a good-sized library shelf, is now absorbed in a several volume work entitled "The History of Chicago." It is the study of urban development and covers the political, economic, social and cultural evolution of the great and typical American city.

"Students of history," said Sister Mary Celeste Leger, noted textbook author and teacher, "must develop discernment along with their history lessons today. So much propaganda, personal bias and distortion of fact have crept into history textbooks during the last several years that it is often difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff."

Contributes to Publications.

The Sister of Mercy, who has not only written history textbooks for grade and junior high schools but contributes constantly to numerous historical and technical publications, believes the modern tendency toward popular writing has destroyed much of the objective and scientific attitude toward historical recording of fact. One of her more recent contributions of note is her "Monoraph of Indian Missions in Maine."

Not until 25 years hence will historians begin to comprehend the importance of today's social, political and economic events, according to Miss Elazabeth Donnan, who, besides teaching at Wellsley, is a widely known historical author.

"We are only now beginning to grasp the full significance of the changes that took place in Russia, with the beginning of the Soviet regime 15 years ago," she said. "Our own Government is undergoing even more interesting and drastic changes along social, economic and political lines. Historians, who need a perspective before they can evaluate any series of events, will need at least a quarter of a century in which to properly interpret the swiftly moving changes of today.

Working on a Series.

Miss Donnan, gray-eyed and whimsical, is working on a series of volumes on the history of the slave trade. Three volumes have already been published and received with enthusiasm by the critics. The remaining four will come out during the year. The books, containing between 600 and 700 pages each, will be used as reference books in colleges throughout the country.

Miss Donnan's own publications are supported by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. She did most of her first research under the direction of Dr. J. F. Jameson, head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, and expresses indebtednesses to him for much of her progress.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Delhi (India).
2. Czech.
3. De Medici.
4. Trafalgar (Square).

Check Here.

1. DELL-ee, *not* DELL-hy.
2. CHECK.
3. Day MED-ee-chee, or Day MAY-dee-chee.
4. Tra-FAL-gar (the second syllable rhymes with "Al" (Smith).

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Nineteen-year-old Wife and Mother Gives Amazingly Able Answer to "Dorothy's" Query: "Is it Criminal to Bring Children Into Chaotic World?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have long been a constant reader of your column and I wish to congratulate you on the sane and wholesome advice you give the troubled, the puzzled and the lonesome.

Though I have never had to confront many of the problems you discuss so intelligently yet sympathetically in your column, I have met some of them, and in the end the solution at which I arrived was what you later advised.

* * * *

I am not so very old. In fact, quite young, being but 19 years of age. However, I am happily married, in love with my husband, and have a darling 8-month-old boy.

I have met the problem of smoking—of which my husband does not approve—by giving it up. For a while I followed the despicable practice of indulging without his knowledge, but I felt such a cheat doing this that I soon gave it up. He means so much to me that giving up smoking was nothing.

* * * *

Apropos of "Dorothy's" letter in your column last Friday: no one who thinks it heartless to bring children into "a chaotic world, with so much unrest and financial depression," should become a parent while entertaining such an attitude. But to me, "Dorothy's" attitude seems an admission of failure on her part to adjust herself to life.

People have called me all kinds of a fool for marrying so young and having a child. They have said I was throwing away my life on a man with very little money; that ten years from now I will find myself middle-aged from lack of fun; that my ideas as to what I desired in a husband would be so different by that time that I would find myself unhappy with the man I had married.

* * * *

But my attitude was that without this man, no amount of running around could give me happiness, and that my only happiness would be living to do all I can for him, and sharing my life with him. Our child has added to our happiness, too, and gives us a fuller, deeper enjoyment of life.

It seems to me each new generation represents a reborn, creative and constructive force, a new instrument with which to remedy some of the world's evils. The world can not remain at one level; either it must move forward toward the ideal social system or slip backward toward degeneracy and savagery. And neither state will be attained in one generation or even in many. And it is always the new generation, with its youthful resiliency and practical idealism which moves forward, building higher the structure left unfinished by the past generation.

* * * *

It seems to me a wonderful thing to bring a child into this world, to give him high ideals, broad vision and a conception of what his part can be toward making life better for all mankind. Unless the individual is willing to assume the responsibility of projecting the life force, mankind's supreme creative faculty decays, and to have no one except one's self to live for leaves one without incentive to set a high example of conduct, and leaves one standing still or losing ground.

* * * *

Meeting life's problems to me is a fascinating, never-ending adventure, in which mischance and good fortune play equal part. The rich, by being able to buy their way out of problems, come often to personal stagnation; and find that being without problems is a state more stultifying, boring and unwholesome than otherwise. The rich who find happiness find it in spite of money, by dealing face to face with problems.

* * * *

I seem to have digressed far from "Dorothy's" letter. But I want to say that it seems to me if she would meet her problem squarely, she would find parenthood an adventure which, though arduous, brings its quota of happiness. It is the spirit in which one faces life, and not the problems one meets, which gives to life its value. Naturally a person would shrink from parenthood if life is to him a drag and a net, without purpose or interest, but only a losing contest fought with little spirit.

* * * *

My advice to "Dorothy" is to look within herself and find the reason why life has come to have so little meaning for her that she considers it a curse to be born into this world. I feel its worth too deeply to express myself well, but I trust my meaning is clear.

Sincerely yours, M. A. G.

DEAR M. A. G.: Your meaning is clear and your letter an amazing document in its revelation of how mature, how courageous and how aware the 19-year-old's mind may be. No one, reading it, could escape the conclusion that life yields dividends of happiness in direct proportion to the individual's carefully considered investment in living. Your optimistic philosophy should prove of inestimable value to "Dorothy," if she is willing to treat with reality.

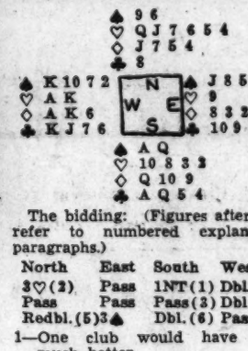
M. H.

Culbertson on Bridge

Syncopating a "Flat" Hand.

In the deal below two well-known experts arrived at a terrible spot by dint of dark and devious bidding, but aided by the fact that the bidding had been so silly that declarer could not read the cards with any sort of accuracy, they contrived to pull the hand out of the fire by brilliant play.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
3♡(2)	Pass	1NT(1)	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass(3)	Dbl.(4)
Redbl.(5)	3♠	Dbl.(6)	Pass

1—One club would have been much better.
2—Attempting to hoodwink East and West out of a game.
3—South realizes that North would have redoubled with a very good hand and that this bid shows either very good distribution or, an attempt to fool the adversaries.
4—West does not now care whether his partner interprets this as a Penalty or Takeout Double.
5—North fears that his little plan will not work unless he can inject some more doubt into the proceedings. His redouble is designed to have West pass East's next bid in the expectation that North will take some action.
6—South gets the idea and decides to do a little monkey business on his own account. He hopes and prays that North will not be able to stand the double and will rebid his hearts.
7—North has been so Machiavellian that he does not realize that South is doing the same thing. With his singleton club he hopes to contribute some tricks to the cause of setting the vulnerable opponents.

South opened deuce hearts. The effect on the other players when the dummy went down was remarkable. The King of hearts won the first trick, and East decided to get into his hand by discarding a diamond on the Ace of hearts, cashing the high diamonds, and ruffing the third. Accordingly, he started off by discarding a diamond on the Ace of hearts, led the King of Diamonds and noted that South played the ten-spot; laid down the Ace of diamonds and felt decidedly unhappy when South played the Queen.

The declarer led the ten of spades from dummy. A brief calculation convinced South that the contract might even be defeated. Since declarer had not overcalled three hearts it was improbable that he had a six-card spade suit. Therefore North probably had one more trump. East was marked as having had originally only one heart and his attempt to get into his hand marked him with only three diamonds. He should therefore have four clubs and North, thus, a singleton.

All of this flashed through South's brain in speedy time. Without a second's hesitation, he slapped down the Ace of clubs and followed with another club. Of course, declarer should have realized that South would not have bid no-trump with two short suits, but by this time declarer was thoroughly confused and was afraid that South had only two clubs and that to take the finesse would permit North to win the Queen and give his partner a ruff. The King of clubs was therefore played, which North gleefully pounced upon with his last trump, and now nothing could prevent South from winning the Queen of clubs and the Ace of spades, to set the contract.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Political Club To Hear Talk About Dalmatia

Mrs. Graham Will Speak Before Democratic Organization.

MRS. SAMUEL JORDAN GRAHAM will be the guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Edward Beigs will introduce Mrs. Graham, who will talk on "Impressions of National Conditions in Dalmatia."

Others at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair and Mrs. Edward Keating.

Among those who will entertain guests at the luncheon are Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant.

Wellesley Club Luncheon.

THE WELLESLEY CLUB will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Elisabeth Hodder, Ph. D., chairman of the department of history and political science at Wellesley College, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Hodder is a well-known authority in her field. Other speakers will be Miss Arria McGuinness and Miss Barbara Caton, Washington girls who are attending Wellesley.

Mathis Club Dance.

PLANS have been completed for the eleventh annual benefit card party and dance of the Mathis Club, to be held January 18 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Short, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Chester McGuire and Mrs. E. P. Hinkel. The music committee will be composed of Mrs. Vincent Callahan, chairman; Mrs. William Ahern and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Stenographers Given 10 Tips To Please Boss

TEN NEW YEAR'S tips on how to please the boss are offered secretaries by Miss Sadie Brown, head of the Collegiate Secretarial Institute in New York. Here they are:

Make yourself indispensable to your employer during 1935, so that your position will be secure.

Relieve your employer of small details, so that he can devote himself to more important tasks.

Avoid irritating mannerisms and habits, such as chewing gum, looking bored while taking dictation, never having a pencil handy, etc.

Carry out your employer's instructions pleasantly and quickly, instead of listlessly.

Be neat and attractive, but not too decorative at the office.

Attend to business during business hours, and do not spend time chatting with other employes and to friends over the phone.

Take a real interest in your work as an important part of life, and not as an unpleasant task to be gotten over as soon as possible.

Be an intelligent human being with an idea or two, instead of just an office automaton.

Be punctual in the morning and at lunch.

Look pleasant, please, at all times.

"Van Raalte" Pic-Nit and Suede Finished Fabric

GLOVES

$1.00 Pr.

—Many styles of fancy top fabric gloves in black with white, and brown with white, and the Pic-Nit style with the pleated cuff in black and brown, in sizes 5½ to 7½.

Street Floor — Kann's — Phone Dist. 7200

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

W. Va. Plans To Cut Price Of Auto Tags

Revenue May Be Made Up by Levy Upon Heavy Trucks.

Gov. Kump Also Seeks to Have Sales Tax Extended.

By Robert H. Horner
(Special Correspondent of The Post)

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30.—A reduction in automobile license fees in all probability will be recommended to the Legislature next month by Ernest L. Bailey, State road commissioner, who is trying to find a way to shift the difference that would be saved to the average motorist to the operators of heavy trucks from outside the State, which now wear West Virginia roads, and, in many instances, dodge the gasoline tax because they bring their own fuel.

This is the idea back of Mr. Bailey's study of the subject. He is bound, however, he says, to proceed to recommend changes which will not reduce the present revenue from automobile sources.

By planning the proposed changes, Mr. Bailey is acting to meet the demand for automobile license reduction which is expected in the Legislature. Several of the newly elected members have stated they are coming to the capital with bills providing for reductions ranging from one-half to one-third of the present fees. Many of them are in favor of making the visiting trucks pay more fees. Mr. Bailey is working upon a scheme which would place a mileage tax upon them.

Taxes Hold Attention.

Aside from the liquor problem, roads, automobile taxes and other forms of taxation are expected to consume the major portion of the legislative session which will convene a week from Wednesday.

The 2 per cent consumers' tax is expected to receive much attention, in view of Gov. H. G. Kump's expressed wish that it be continued beyond next June 30, the date upon which it will be automatically repealed, unless the law is amended. The tax aided greatly the State's school sysem. Immediately after its enactment last March, it began to produce more than $500,000 a month, and it met virtually all school bills, including the teachers' salaries. Also, the tax proved to be as popular as any tax could be. After the hot cries of the opposition—including Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, who was then a member of the House of Delegates—died down, little that was unfavorable was heard about the tax. It attracted the attention of officials of other States who visited West Virginia to study its operation. Generally, it is conceded to have proved a success, and it is believed, the Legislature will adhere to the Governor's wishes and extend it.

Sales Tax Revenue High.

In November, the 2 per cent sales tax brought into the State treasury $524,384, thus maintaining the estimate that at the end of the first year it will have produced more than $7,000,000, or $2,000,000 more than the original estimate. December, which in many parts of the State, brought the heaviest Christmas trade ever experienced, especially at Charleston, the State capital, is expected to run the sales tax for the month higher up than any month so far. The returns for December will be reported in by the merchants about the time the Legislature convenes.

A strong fight is expected to be made to repeal the gross income tax, which by many is declared to have proved a failure. Returns from it for the first year of operation brought in only about $700,000, where it was expected to bring in $1,200,000.

Unemployment insurance will be a major issue for the Legislature to consider. It will have the backing of the so-called Progressives, who are led by Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, with the support of Senator M. M. Neely. Gov. Kump, leader of the so-called Conservatives, has expressed himself as being in favor of "employment insurance," though he has not stated the details of his plan.

Gov. Kump now is busy making plans for the legislative session. Following President Roosevelt's example he has a "brain trust" engaged in drawing up his program, the chief feature of which will be submission of a detailed budget, which will be something new in West Virginia legislative history. Dr. John F. Sly, head of the West Virginia University department of political science and government research, with a staff of ten men, is engaged upon the Governor's program. They now are working on details of the budget, which will include the most minute expenditures of all departments and State institutions, to be submitted to the lawmakers.

State Senator Earl H. Smith, of Fairmont, has said that he would introduce to the Legislature the subject of old age pensions, which he hopes to have enacted into law. Mr. Smith belongs also to the progressive group of Democrats. Gov. Kump has stated that he, too, favors old-age pensions, but thinks it a matter for the Federal Government to deal with financially, leaving the State in the position of cooperating in its operation. The State, the Governor says, is not yet equipped financially to take on the burden of old age pensions.

Utility Fight to Continue.

Publication here in the last few days of sections of a report he is to make to the Legislature as chairman of last session's special utilities investigating committee, indicates that Senator-elect Holt is preparing to have his friends take up his old fight for greater regulation and control of public utilities. The first section of his report recommended larger appropriations for the Public Service Commission so that it can make more extended investigations. The second section recommended operation by the State at the Capitol and at all 38 of its institutions, of separate electric power generating units, stating that a large portion of the $1,000,000 a year now paid by the State for power and lighting thus could be saved. The third section of his report cites what he called excessive costs to municipalities for public utility services, and recommended studies looking to the operation of municipally owned water and electric plants.

Other sections of the Senator-elect's report, yet to be made public, will deal with such subjects as utility financing, political activities on the part of utility representatives, and how the holding companies "juggle" the finances of their subsidiaries.

Gov. Kump appears to be satisfied with the present utility situation in West Virginia. He has frequently defended them, chiefly because they are paying more taxes now than ever before. Also, the Public Service Commission had larger appropriations this year than it ever had before, and as a result it has conducted extended investigations, some of which already have resulted in rate reductions.

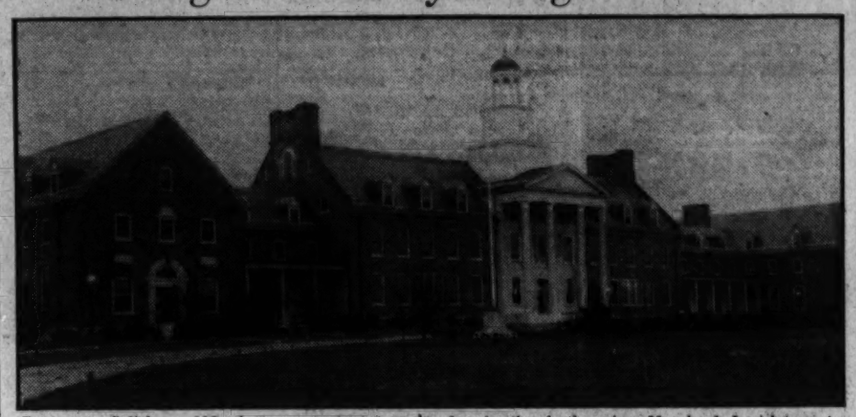
Post Ads Increase Business

We can all take lessons from various things or experience about us. We all know the homely phrase "Experience is the best Teacher." Today we present the story of how an enterprising electrical contractor found the answer of how to overcome the so-called "dull season" for contractors. Mr. Seymour Levy, 4414 Georgia Ave. N. W., decided to use Post Classified Ads last May. As he used Post Ads exclusively it was an easy task for him to check results. Mr. Levy states, "I have been extremely busy from calls from Post readers. This type of advertising has been highly profitable to me and I shall continue to use it during 1935."

While you are making your New Year's resolutions include the resolve that you will make liberal use of Post Classified Ads. It will prove highly profitable to you.

For speedy and economical results in Classified Advertising dial "the result number" National 4200.

Closing of Salisbury College Discussed



Reports in Salisbury, Md., that a movement may develop in the forthcoming Maryland Legislature to close the Salisbury Teachers' College have caused concern to the residents of that city. A determined effort will be made by many persons on the Eastern Shore to have the college continued on its present basis, it is said. Above photo shows the main building at the college.

Hensley Faces Second Hearing In Church Fight

Trial Begins Next Week for Farmer Accused in 'Cakewalk' Row.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Another chapter in the locally famous Athlone Church benefit cakewalk near hear in September, 1933, will be written in Rockingham Circuit Court next week when Layton Hensley, 57-year-old farmer, goes on trial for assaulting Grover Phillips at the fete.

Hensley was found guilty at the first trial and was given a 5-year sentence. He appealed to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and was granted a new trial.

Phillips was beaten severely over the head, his health being impaired for months. The state contends Phillips was struck with a blackjack, while the defense maintained that he was hit with a piece of fence paling. Hurtle Hensley, who disappeared after the free-for-all fight, made a dramatic appearance in court and claimed that he struck Phillips.

Hurtle Phillips later was convicted of attacking George Liskey, a friend of Phillips. He was given a 12-month sentence and fined $500. Layton Hensley was tried again for an attack upon Jubal Fries, but the jury failed to agree.

The three victims of the fight each have filed suits against Hensley for presonal injuries.

Bottles Found!

First Glass Works Believed Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The recent discovery of three glass bottles in the silt of the Rappahannock River, where the stream flows by the "Hop Yard Farm," owned by Judge Alvin T. Embrey, of Fredericksburg, has given rise to the belief that the first glass works in the United States was established on the old property located about 15 miles from here in King George County.

While the results of his findings have not been made public, a glass expert associated with the Corning Glass Works, of Corning, N. Y., has been conducting investigations in Virginia to collect data concerning early glass making in this country.

The "Hop Yard Farm" received its name from the practice of German settlers, who planted many acres of hops and erected a brewery for the manufacture of beer and ale on the land. The beverages were put up in bottles made in the glass works on the plantation, perhaps the earliest built in the colonies.

Warren Favors Court's Plans

Tentative Approval Given by Building Group at Front Royal.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). The building committee for the new Warren County courthouse here has tentatively approved the plans of the architect for the building.

The plans provide for a building 120 feet by 60 feet which will front on Manor avenue, with its facade set well back from the sidewalk, thus giving an impressive and dignified approach. Manor avenue will be widened in its front.

Besides a courtroom, rooms for the judge, jury and witnesses and offices for the clerk of the court and commissioner of revenue, the new building also will provide offices for the Commonwealth's attorney, courtroom and office for the trial justice, and offices for the county treasurer, superintendent and rural supervisor of schools and sheriff.

The present courthouse, which was erected in 1837, will be torn down to make room for the new structure, which will be constructed through a loan from the Federal Public Works Administration.

The committee for the new courthouse is Charles B. Samuels, John B. Earle, Lawrence Swan, G. W. Duncan and Walter G. Olmstead.

Lutheran Pastors Meet Today in Waynesboro

Staunton, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). The Augusta County Lutheran Pastors' association will meet at Grace Church in Waynesboro tomorrow noon for luncheon, following which a program will be given.

There are two principal papers to be discussed, one on "Scriptural Stewardship" being led by the Rev. Charles F. Steck; one on "Our Synodical Budget" by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Teufel.

Mrs. Powell's Funeral Is Held At Stony Point

Mrs. Mai Diehl Heilman Dies Suddenly at Hagerstown.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were held today for Mrs. Frances Powell, wife of George M. Powell, a farmer residing near Stony Point, in northern Albemarle, who died yesterday at a hospital here, after an illness of three days. The services took place at Stony Point.

Mrs. Powell was Miss Frances West, daughter of Richard and Ada (Price) West, of Albemarle County, and was 23 years of age. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents; two brothers, J. W. and Charles R. West, of Stony Point, and three sisters, Mrs. Irvine Estes, of Gordonsville; Mrs. Wilbur F. Crenshaw, of Earlysville, and Miss Katherine West, of Stony point.

Greencastle, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Mrs. Mai Diehl Heilman, widow of George M. Heilman, formerly of this place, died suddenly today at her home in Hagerstown, Md., relatives were informed. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Heilman is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Diehl Heilman, and two brothers, Leslie Heilman, of Greencastle, and Jacob Heilman, of Chambersburg.

She was an extensive real estate owner in Greencastle.

Funeral services will be held at Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon, with burial here.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Ernest D. Burch, 57, widely known merchant, of Milestown, and member of a prominent southern Maryland family, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia after a brief illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorena Foxwell Burch; one son, Foxwell Burch; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Loker, jr., of Washington, and Miss Lorena Burch; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Fowler and Mrs. Edward Petherbridge, both of Washington, and Miss Whittie Burch, of St. Marys County, and one brother, Claude Burch, of Baltimore.

Jewish Education In a New Phase

Talmud Torah Class Grows to Enrollment of 70.

A new venture in Hebrew education in Washington is seen by leaders in the establishment of the Talmud Torah class under direct supervision of Rabbi M. H. Levinson and Miss Anna Helfgott.

In the two months of its operation the school has increased its enrollment from 20 to nearly 70, divided into six groups in which, according to its founders, are taught the fundamentals of a well-balanced Hebrew education.

Courses in history, language, Bible and current events are offered Extra-curricular activities have been planned.

Though Rabbi Levinson is pastor of the Har Zion Congregation, the school is operated under a governing body of its own.

Budget Down Half Million In Maryland

Governor-elect Nice Will Submit Appropriation Bill Next Month.

All Departments to Get Orders to Retrench Throughout Year.

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—The budget for the State of Maryland for 1935-1937 will be reduced by $500,000 or more, it was learned today.

The present yearly budget is approximately $31,000,000 a reduction of $3,000,000 yearly from the budget for the 1931-1933 biennium.

Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice is completing his study of the budget preparatory to submitting the biennial appropriations bill to the 1935 General Assembly next month Nice has declined to comment on the budget, however.

He is expected to complete his study of the school budget tomorrow. Nice has been working with Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools, on the proposed school appropriations.

The Governor-elect, even though he draws the budget for 1935-1937, will have no control over the current budget which is in force until September 30, 1935. That budget was approved by the 1933 General Assembly.

Nice has said he will ask all State departments to effect all possible retrenchments during the remainder of the fiscal year and today he reiterated that statement.

The State is threatened with a deficit of approximately $2,200,000 for this fiscal year and Nice will urge the retrenchments to reduce the deficit as much as possible.

Nice's Open Inaugural First Held Since '20

Annapolis, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two hundred and forty years ago Annapolis received its first Governor of Maryland as a resident and since that time the city has seen 75 inaugurals.

When Harry W. Nice takes the oath of office as Governor on January 9, he will be the eighty-ninth man who has governed the State since 1631 when William Claiborne settled on Kent Island and governed it under a trading commission issued by Virginia. The seat of the State government was transferred from St. Marys City to Annapolis in 1694 when Francis Nicholson was Governor. From that time until the Revolution, 16 men served as Governors, practically all being royal governors. During the Revolution the colony was governed by a provincial convention with a council of safety exercising power between sittings of the convention.

The first of the State Governors elected annually by the Legislature, with an executive council, was Thomas Johnson, who took office in 1777. Since his term 50 different men have held the office. Thirty-seven men governed the colony before Johnson became the executive. Several served more than one term.

Although the inauguration of Gov.-elect Nice will be the city's seventy-sixth inauguration, it will be 15 years since residents have seen a new executive installed in office. Gov. Ritchie succeeded Gov. Emerson C. Harrington on January 14, 1920, the inaugural ceremonies being simple at his request. Gov. Ritchie was sworn in by the late Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd, of the Court of Appeals in the Senate chamber. He delivered his inaugural address in the House of Delegates chamber, Gov. Harrington making a farewell address. The parade was small, consisting chiefly of the Second Regiment Band and members of the Fifth Regiment Veteran Corps.

Mr. Ritchie and members of his official party arrived in the city on a special car from Batlimore shortly before 11 a. m. Leaving the car at the West Street Station, the inaugural party formed in line and, headed by the band of the veteran corps, marched to the Executive Mansion.

There they were met by Gov. and Mrs. Harrington. After a brief stay the party went to the State House. The corridors of the Capitol were crowded with men and women as the inaugural party passed through. A detail of 50 Baltimore City police kept an aisle clear. A great cheer and loud handclapping resounded as the new Governor was recognized.

The addresses were delivered before the new Governor was sworn in. As soon as Gov. Ritchie had taken the oath, senators and friends hurried to congratulate him. Then the official party went to the old Senate chamber, where Gov. Ritchie held a public reception, during which he shook hands with hundreds. In the meantime the outgoing Governor and Mrs. Harrington left the State House.

After the reception Gov. Ritchie went to the executive offices and administered the oath to Philip B. Perlman, whom he appointed secretary of state.

G. D. Martin New Head Of Westminster Lodge

Westminster, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Gilbert D. Martin has been elected worshipful master of Westminster Lodge, No. 46, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

Other officers elected were Herbert N. Phillips, senior warden; Norval E. Hahn, junior warden; Harry Fowble, secretary; H. P. Gorsuch, treasurer.

Hagerstown Girl Engaged

Bachrach Photo.

MISS MAVIN HAMILTON,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton, jr., of Hagerstown, Md., whose engagement to Eli Huston Brown 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Brown, jr., of Louisville, Ky., was announced yesterday. Miss Hamilton, a granddaughter of the late Gov. William T. Hamilton of Maryland, made her debut at the Batchelors' Cotillion, Baltimore, in 1930. She attended Miss Hartridge's School, the Master's School and the universities of Paris, Nancy and Geneva. Mr. Brown, on his maternal side, is a member of the Crittenden family that gave governors to Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Utah. No date has been set for the wedding.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Charlottesville, Va.—Dr. Richmond T. Bell, a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia, and Miss Irene Winona Johnson, a teacher in Lane High School, this city, were married Saturday at the university, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Leroy Gresham, D. D.

The bride is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, where she received an A. B. degree. While there she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Salem, Va., where she made her home before coming to Charlottesville.

Dr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Bell, of Milwaukee. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he received his B. S. degree in chemistry. He completed his graduate work for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia, and since has been on the faculty there. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Canby-Brichner Wedding.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Miss Marjorie Valentine Canby, of Berkeley County, and Charles William Brichner, of this city, were married by the Rev. F. P. Lackey, at the rectory of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church here Saturday. The ring ceremony was performed in the presence of a small number of guests.

Mrs. Brichner is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and later attended Shepherd College. Mr. Brichner is associated with an industrial plant here.

Miss Shannon Entertains.

Mount Jackson, Va.—Miss Mary Belle Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shannon, entertained at a dance here for more than a score of members of the Mount Jackson and nearby younger set. Guests included the following:

Misses Helen Shutters, Antoinette Evans, Elizabeth Younger, Eleanor Holtzman, Virginia Hisey, Dorothy Page Wissler, Margaret Hockman, Mary Bird, Laura Ripply Middletown, Frances Smoot, Dolly Shannon, and Isabel Coiner, the latter of Woodstock; Troy Stoneburner, William and Phelps Payne, Eugene Fadely, Claude Dobbins, Fred Dobbins, Carl Spitzer, Warren Wolfe, Douglas Evans, Joseph Myers, jr., Sidney Payne, Harold Shannon, Andrew Sager, Philip Shannon, Oney Rinker, Richard Burkett and Cletus Myers.

January Hunts Planned.

Warrenton, Va.—The Piedmont Hunt has issued their fixture card for January, as follows: Tuesday, Polo Field; Friday, 4, Pelham Corner; Tuesday, 8, Kerfoot; Friday, 11, Five Points; Tuesday, 15, Purcellville; Friday, 18, New Ford; Tuesday, 22, Horse Show Grounds; Friday, 25, Blakely Grove; Tuesday, 29, Kennels.

Westminster, Md.—A wedding of local interest was solemnized at the Methodist Protestant Church, Union Bridge, Carroll County, Saturday morning, when Miss Thelma R. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Smith, Detour, became the bride of Mr. Herbert V. Anders, son of Mrs. Cleveland Anders, Union Bridge.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Stocksdale. Mrs. Raymond K. Wright, Union Bridge, was matron of honor, and Mr. Raymond K. Wright was best man.

Before her marriage, the bride was employed as deputy clerk in the Carroll County Circuit Court. Mr. Anders is in the insurance business in Westminster.

Hunt Breakfast Held.

Charlottesville, Va. — William Hanckel and Robert Kinney were joint hosts Saturday morning at a hunt breakfast held at Guthrie Hall, the home of Mrs. Robert Kinney, for the members of the Green Mountain Hunt Club and their guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Cleiff, of Nydre; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Van Cleiff, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Woods Garth, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Allen Potts, of Happy Creek Farm, near Gordonsville; Pierson Scott and William Dyer, of New York; Mrs. Robert Hancock, of Plain Dealing; Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Small, Mrs. Thomas Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dillard, Miss Dillard, of Upperville; Mr. and Mrs. Alan McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, the Misses McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Early, Mrs. Samuel Darling, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Langhorne, Dr. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Louis T. Hanckel, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, Miss Margaret Bradley and her guest, Miss Estelle Rose, of New York; Mr. Post Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, and many others.

Mrs. Robinson Entertains.

Strasburg, Va.—Mrs. J. A. Robinson entertained at dinner and bridge here, games being won by Mrs. William Funk, Mrs. Douglas Spengler, Mrs. C. S. Keister and Miss Nan Hottle. Other guests were:

Mrs. G. W. Garner, Mrs. G. G. Crawford, Mrs. C. M. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Robert Phalen, Mrs. Robert Balthis, Mrs. Stanley Cooley, Mrs. Orville Wake, Mrs. C. D. Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. C. W. Edmonds, Mrs. H. L. Hottle, Mrs. Marshall Winkfield, Mrs. H. H. Ramey, Mrs. Virgil Gill, Mrs. Ray Miller and Misses Betty Maphis, Ruth Hopewell and Thelma Robinson.

State Legion Will Demand Cash Bonus

Virginia Units to Support Payment Despite Vote at Convention.

Position Is Clarified in Statement at Richmond by Elliott.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Dec. 30.—Despite the fact that the Virginia delegation to the national convention of the American Legion at Miami, Fla., went on record as opposing the immediate payment to veterans of the adjusted service certificates as an effective relief and recovery measure, the legion posts of this State will give "100 per cent backing" to the national organization's demand that the certificates be paid immediately.

This fact was clearly emphasized here tonight by Glenn Elliott, adjutant of the Virginia Department of the American Legion, when he declared that both he and Robert L. Insko, Lorton, State commander, had called on the 166 posts in the Old Dominion to stand squarely behind the actions of the national convention.

Position Clarified.

At Miami, the Virginia legionnaires went on record by a vote of 12 to 3 as opposing the payment of the certificates. However, the national convention voted 987 to 183 in favor of immediate payment.

Adjt. Elliott made his statement clarifying the position of Virginia legionnaires on the "bonus" question when asked if the forthcoming meeting of the State legion executive committee would consider the payment of service certificates. He declared that he did not expect the executive committeemen to consider the matter as it was regarded as a settled fact that the Virginians would follow the lead of the national unit.

Legionnaires have been informed that the compensation question will find a top position along with matters to be considered by Congress when it convenes this week. It has been given No. 1 place on the legion's program and it is expected that many of the 5,000 legion members in this State will memorialize their members of Congress for payment of the certificates.

Problems to Be Studied.

The exact date for the meeting of the Virginia executive committee has not been set. Although they are not expected to deal with the "bonus" problem, Adjt. Elliott pointed out many national legion programs to be considered. Among these problems are Government protection for World War veterans' widows and dependents, universal service law, strong national defense, Americanization, child welfare, community service, withdrawal of recognition of Russia, educational system hazards, discrimination, aliens, war debt payments, subversive influences and highway safety.

Members of the executive committee of the Virginia department include Robert L. Insko, Lorton, commander; N. O. Akers, Abingdon; Wilmer Coffman, Harrisonburg; R. B. Crawford, Farmville; C. A. Hutchins, jr., Franklin, and C. B. Rosseau, Williamsburg, vice commanders; Dr. F. Whitney Goodwin, Suffolk, and Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, former commanders; Harry L. Nachman, Newport News; J. M. Joyner, Portsmouth; Frank F. Rennie, jr., Richmond; Ross R. Holsclaw, Hopewell; C. H. Harville, Danville; Dr. J. J. Giesen, Radford; Edward C. Goss, Winchester; John W. Haggerty, Quantico; J. Frank Richmond, Appalachia, and C. E. Westerman, Clifton Forge, district commanders.

Good morning! The raw wool districts of our country are elated, and when sheep men are happy watch out for higher prices in clothing. Our present January Clearance may be your last opportunity to buy such clothing values.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

News Briefs of Maryland

By the Associated Press.

(Associated Press.)

Hagerstown—Only limited postal service will be given here on New Year's Day, Postmaster Jacob T. Hartle has announced. There will be no window service and no city or rural delivery. Special delivery service will be given from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. and lock boxes will be accessible to renters from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Princess Anne—Mud Rock has been closed permanently to oysters. The bar was closed by the State conservation commission from November 1 to December 31, but the order has been extended.

Frederick — Representatives of the Farm Bureau, the State Grange and the Frederick Real Estate Board will meet here Wednesday to appoint an efficiency and economy committee. The committee will draft and recommend legislation to the 1935 General Assembly. Proposed measures on which each of the three organizations has taken stands will be included in those to be presented.

Salisbury—A coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Minnie Timmons, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, has been postponed until January 5. Several members of the jury were unable to attend the hearing when it was scheduled originally.

Annapolis — Clarence E. Batschelet, geographer of the Bureau of the Census, and A. B. McManus, senior nautical scientist of the hydrographic office, will be speakers at a meeting of the University Club here Wednesday. The meeting is open to officers of the Army and Navy, instructors and all college alumni.

Frederick—Stores, banks, business places and schools will be closed here on New Year's Day, but the postoffice will give partial service instead of closing down completely as was the case Christmas Day. There will be no city or rural deliveries.

HIGH VIEW INN
Defense Highway—Bladensburg
Choice Food and Drinks
Historic Old Parthenon Heights
Built in 1769 partly from the timber of an old French ship wrecked at Bladensburg.
THE OLD OPEN FIREPLACES ADD A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
John and Paul take care of your food wants.
(Formerly with Lee Rossiter, Baltic.)

LOUIE'S
LIDO
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
1206 18th St.
at Conn. Ave.
THE HOME OF THE ITALIAN DINNER
SPECIAL
New Year's Dinner
75c
Including Wine
Choice
Antipasto Shrimp Cocktail
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Choice
Chicken Broth Minestrone Soup
Choice
Ravioli Spahgetti
Choice
Roast Turkey Filet mignon
Roast Chicken Sirloin Steak
Veal Scallopini Lamb Chops
Chicken Liver Omelette
Candied Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Italian Cake Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream
After Dinner Mints
Coffee, Tea, Milk

"Broadway Bill," Opening at 100 to 1, Will Close a Favorite of Showshoppers

Columbia Puts Across Winner In Track Yarn

Is Alive With Excitement; Concerning Nick Lucas; About the Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

When that distinguished actor, Walter Connolly, was in Washington recently as costar with Ernest Truex in "Gather Ye Rosebuds," one of the legitimate season's less fortunate trifles, he let fall the remark that if nothing else would serve to chalk Columbia's production of "Broadway Bill" up among the screen hits of the year, its climactic race track scene of the running of the Imperial Derby would turn the trick.

Mr. Connolly, who plays the part of the industrial Croesus, J. L. Higgins, in the film, was wholly correct. There has never been a more realistic or more thrilling horse-race sequence in a motion picture—"Mickey," "Wildfire," "The Whip," any of them—than Frank Capra has contrived for the smash scene of this cinematographic apotheosis of the "sport of kings."

This was demonstrated to the excited satisfaction of the dramatic desks and a scattering of eminent sports writers in the private projection room of the Warner interests in Washington, following a buffet luncheon served in the spacious quarters of the Warner Club in the Earle Theater Building Saturday afternoon.

Catches Tempo of Tracks.

In fashioning his story of the young son-in-law of the Higgins enterprises, who preferred horse racing to the drab routine of manufacturing pasteboard boxes, Mark Hellinger managed to write into it much the same flavor and speedy tempo that Damon Runyon imparted to his "Little Miss Marker."

When it comes to the tearing down of the smug complacence and lifelong point of view of the Tycoon Higgins, to be sure, I should say that Mr. Hellinger has attacked Gibraltar with a beanshooter, but once he gets away from big business onto the race tracks and into the paddocks and barns of the bangtails, his yarn roars with the thunder of hoofs and pounding of the hearts of thousands of frenzied lovers of horseflesh. This tremendously thrilling climax to a story that moves at a brisk pace and flashes with lively humor throughout its length may be as much, or more, Director Capra's fault as Author Hellinger's.

However that may be, the fact remains that here is a picture of irresistible audience appeal that will pull any crowd right out of its chairs and set them yelling, even if it does not move them to feel around for a two-dollar bill to put on Broadway Bill's courageous nose.

Horse Is Real Star.

Broadway Bill is as completely the star of "Broadway Bill" as Black Beauty was of "Black Beauty." And what a horse he is! A thoroughbred of thoroughbreds, he pays the supreme sacrifice as the price of a triumph that will tear your heart out!

The star of the picture is supported by Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Lynn Overman, Clarence Muse, Mr. Connolly, Helen Vinson, Douglas Dumbrille, George Meeker, Raymond Walburn, Edmund Breese and scores of others.

In the performance of Raymond Walburn will be detected a composite of the best work of Guy Kibbee, Burton Churchill and W. C. Fields. Where has this fellow been all these years?

But it is that heart-stopping, blanket stretch run, with three horses noses apart, and the Garrison finish that mows down a hero that make "Broadway Bill" great.

There will be more about this in this space next Saturday morning, when the picture will be more minutely analyzed instead of merely raved over by a railbird.

It may be set down in the meantime as the best race track story that has come along in many a long day, if that is of any anticipatory value.

Joan Crawford, currently packing the Palace Theater, in association with Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth in "Forsaking All Others," has never appeared under the aegis of any other company than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is not surprising, therefore, in view of the constant strides she is making in the direction of an authentic command of her chosen medium, that she should sign a new long-term contract with that company. It is an interesting coincidence that Miss Crawford's first picture under the new agreement will be "No More Ladies," a film version of the A. E. Thomas comedy with which the Belasco Art Theater Society opens its Washington season in the Belasco Theater tonight.

A Look at Lucas.

On the Canadian border, back a few years, a group of chesty and irate officials had completely surrounded a small, dark man. He was, to all intents and purposes, a small island of isolated guilt in the midst of a vast sea of pompous authority.

It seems he was trying to bring a guitar back into the United States without duty. The small, dark man argued in vain that on his trip across the border into Canada he had forgotten to declare his instrument and, naturally, that being the case, there could be no record of it. Also, he informed them, he had played some of their finest theaters and his name was Nick Lucas.

"Quite so," a belligerent limb of the law came back, "an' blawst me bloomink 'ide, I'm Little Red Ridin' 'ood!"

An officer slightly less skeptical came to the fore at this juncture. "I sye," said he, "I seen this bird Lucas in some bleedin' cinema called 'Gold Diggers,' or something, and 'e sang a bit of a song called 'Trippin' through the Tulips.' Myeby that's 'im."

The man who called himself Lucas bore this calmly, save for a slight tightening of the facial muscles about the jaw.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips' is the name, and if you will be so good as to hand me my guitar I will do it for you."

With that, he proceeded to polish off the "Tulips" with exceeding gusto and was sent back into his native land with the applause of the gentlemen of the customs ringing in his ears.

And the Lucas Lowdown.

Nick is really the first of the radio crooners. A sketchy resume of his life would run something like this:

He is 36 and was born in Newark, N. J. . . . Father was a poor landscape gardener and, even though he loved music, was not talented . . . Nick's mother, on the contrary, had a beautiful voice . . . He played the guitar at 10 and made own living playing money jobs at house parties, entertainments and the back rooms of thirst emporia . . . Traveled with stage bands and did night club and cabaret work until he got his first radio job . . . This came in 1922, when he was vocalist and guitarist with Ted Flo Rito's Band at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago . . . Played there three years . . . In 1925 did "My Best Girl," his first Brunswick record . . . This was enough to start him on a tour of personal appearances . . . First was at Chicago Theater, which he considers his first big break . . . Played de luxe vaudeville houses until 1926, when he sailed for London . . . Ten-week engagement at Cafe de Paris and command performance before Prince of Wales . . . Back in U. S., played RKO time until Ziegfeld featured him with Ruby Keeler, Jimmy Durante and Frank McHugh in "Show Girl" . . . While on Orpheum time in Los Angeles, Jack Warner picked him for crooner's role in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," with Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Conway Tearle and the late Albert Gran . . . Then came "Show of Shows," with Frank Fay, John Barrymore, Ethel Waters, Louise Fazenda and practically all the stars on the Warner lot . . . Has combined vaudeville and radio ever since . . . Is happily married and has a daughter 16.

Mr. Lucas, you need hardly be told, is headlining this week's New Year's bill on the stage at Loew's Fox Theater, where he is singing lilting lullabies and twanging a galvanizing and gargantuan guitar.

This is another day when it exceedingly behooves the sagacious show-shopper to consult the "Film Time Tables" before setting forth upon any quest of New Year's Eve entertainment in the cathedrals of the convulsive celluloids. There are extended schedules in all the downtown houses and, in some instances, new pictures are being unspooled for the first time. This is true at RKO-Keith's and, uptown, at the Warner Brothers' Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Some of the first-run houses are opening earlier than usual; some others later. At the Metropolitan, an entirely new bill takes over the screen, or vice versa, this morning. And that's the way it goes. So look before you leap up to the box-office!

Dignitaries View Film.

With the timeliness of the picture accentuated by the report of a congressional investigating committee that evidence of a plot to kidnap the President of the United States had been unearthed, the week-end attendance at "The President Vanishes," screen feature at Loew's Fox, has been abnormal.

The management, cognizant of the curiosity aroused in this subject as a result of several attempts to have it suppressed, issued invitations to Washington's high ranking officialdom to attend the Friday night performance as guests of the theater.

Among those who were present were: Undersecretary of State William Phillips, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senatorial munitions investigation and Mrs. Nye; Senator Homer T. Bone, of the Munitions Investigating Committee; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Harold M. Stephens, assistant to the Attorney General; Harlee Branch, executive assistant to the Postmaster General; J. Austin Latimer, secretary to the Postmaster General; Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. J. L. De Witt, Quartermaster General of the Army; Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations; Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics of the Commerce Department and numerous others.

It would be interesting to know the composite reaction of these distinguished ladies and gentlemen.

On this page tomorrow, in addition to our own vagrant comments on the local and national scene, will begin the daily publication of two of the most authoritative and brilliantly pungent columns appearing in the press of today—Sidney Skolsky's illuminating observations on the life and manners of Hollywood and Ed Sullivan's equally cogent comments upon the bright life of Broadway. This will make for the most eagerly sought-after amusement page in the National Capital. Order your copy early—or better yet, send in your subscription now! (Advt.)

Just-a-Bowl-of-Cherries Note.

The more I contemplate Anna Sten, Tamara, Baclanova, Leontovich and the others of their nationality who have brought such a refreshing note to the American theater, the more convinced I am that life in Russia must not be so bad.

All there is to do, it seems, is sit out on the steppes and listen to some sweet Moujik!

And a Happy New Year to you, too!

"Same to You and Many of Them!"

FLORINE McKINNEY,

one of the gifted young artistes on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rolls, who takes time off from her acting duties to pose for this typical study of what will be seen throughout the breadth of the land tonight at midnight when 1935 bows in to the din of horns, the clanging of bells and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Doug Goes to Sea

Associated Press Photo.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,

film actor, in his stateroom as he sailed for Europe aboard the Ile de France. He said he could make no statement concerning the report that his wife, Mary Pickford, would press for a divorce from him after the first of the year.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Minister," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:52 p. m. "Romance in Manhattan," at 12:01 a. m.

Palace—"Forsaking All Others," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20 and 12:25 p. m.

Earle—"Sweet Adeline," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p. m., and 12:50 a. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The President Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05 p. m., and 1:05 a. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:20, 9:10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Home on the Range," at 11:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9:05 and 11 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes in Toyland," at 12:10, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8, 10 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Tivoli—"Anne of Green Gables," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m. Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil," at 11:30 p. m., with added attractions and favors.

Ambassador—"Sweet Adeline," at 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

920,000 in 4-H Clubs.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Asserting achievements of rural boys and girls in 4-H clubs reached a new peak in 1934, G. L. Noble, managing director of the organization, announced today that membership topped 920,000. These members, he said, produced crops and raised live stock.

Three Pianists Give Concerts At Club Meet

Chopin, Schuman, Liszt Masterpieces Feature Yule Program.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Washington Pianists Club was held Saturday at the Washington College of Music. Following the reception at 3 o'clock, three artist members of the club presented short programs.

The three performers were Winifred Michaelson, a charter member of the club who is director of the Wilmington Music School; Martha McAdams, pupil of Rudolf Ganz, and Leah Effenbach, former Peabody Conservatory scholarship holder, who is now studying under Alexander Sklarevski of that school. They were introduced by Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, director of the club.

Miss Michaelson's program consisted of the Schuman "Carnival." Her encore was the "Minuet" from Bach's B flat Partita.

Miss McAdams opened her group with three Chopin selections, two mazurkas, the G sharp and the C sharp; and the F major Ballade. Two Albeniz numbers followed, the "Evocation" and "El Puerto."

The brilliant Liszt Concerto in E flat was Miss Effenbach's contribution to the program. She recently played this concerto with the Peabody Conservatory Orchestra in Baltimore, a performance that scored her considerable success. She was accompanied at the second piano by Edward Dawson, president of the Pianists Club.

Preceding the musical program was a talk by Mrs. Morrison, in which she acknowledged the courtesy of the Washington College of Music in lending their rooms for the meeting. Of all the Christmas parties held by the club, this was the largest. Guests included club members, their parents and teachers, as well as old members, in town for the holidays.

Takoma Park Gets Dog Tax Warning

Tomorrow Is Deadline for 1935 Payments.

Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd, of Takoma Park, Md., yesterday warned dog owners that the 1935 dog tax becomes due tomorrow and that tags must be provided for their canine pets otherwise the owner is subject to a fine of $5 and costs.

Dogs without 1935 tags will be impounded.

Dodd also announced that the recently adopted town traffic ordinance has been published in pamphlet form and may be purchased at his office.

J. W. Cutler Dead at 77.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Joseph Warren Cutler, president and one of the founders of the Cutler Mail Chute Co., died today after a prolonged illness. He was 77 years old.

Master of Ceremonies

PAUL ASH,

heralded as the "genial giant of jazz," who returns to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week with another revue similar to the one with which he celebrated the Earle's recent anniversary week.

Montgomery County's Seal Sale Nets $2,000

Approximately $2,000 has been received from the sale of Christmas seals in Montgomery County, sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, of Takoma Park, chairman of the seal sale committee.

The committee is urging all who have received seals in the mail to make returns as early as possible so that the extensive tuberculosis program planned by the county can be carried out.

Ceremony Slated By Soroptimists

Dickinson Speaks Saturday at Installation Banquet.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the triple installation banquet of the officers of the Washington, Montgomery County and Baltimore Soroptimists clubs, which include all those in the South Atlantic region. The banquet will be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Marjorie Webster, of Washington; Miss Blanche Corwin, of Montgomery County, and Miss Laura A. Woodward will be installed as presidents with their attendant officers.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the Washington Club, will be toast mistress. Mrs. Jean Bennett, regional director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs, will install the officers.

Music will be furnished by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra, and Erna Embrey will be the soloist.

Officers Are Named By Westminster Lodge

Westminster, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Walter Robinson was named councilor at the annual election of officers of Westminster (Carroll County) Council, No. 79, Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Other officers elected were: Junior past councilor, John Peltz; vice councilor, Calvin Zepp; chaplain, Robert Poole; conductor, Bernard Wantz; warden, George Harris; inner sentinel, Howard Carr; outer sentinel, Edward Wilkenson; treasurer, Robert P. Leese; financial secretary, A. Carroll Reese; recording secretary, J. H. Arbaugh; trustees, Roy Gamber, Ivan Gamber, Ray Wagner, Harvey Carr, Harry B. Fleagle; property man, D. C. Yingling.

You can get what you want when you wart it with Post Classified Ads.

Straight From the Studios

"Lives of Bengal Lancer" Is Hailed as Star Maker; Joan Blondell Will Resume Work in Few Weeks; News Notes and Gossip of Hollywood.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Dec. 30.—It's in the cards that "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" will be a great hit. The preview disclosed a stronger reaction than has been obtained by any picture in months. Each member of the cast will benefit; even now the sun is commencing to shine on one actor — a veteran.

Sir Guy Standing, who turns in a splendid performance as the commanding officer in this picture, is to be featured in a picture called "Target" by Stephen Morehouse Avery.

JANET GAYNOR.

"She" Starts at Least.

Something, at least, has been settled regarding the production of Rider Haggard's "She." Nigel Bruce, who is playing in "Becky Sharp," will enact the roll of Holly. A decision in favor of an established actress or some new personality to undertake the title role is still causing frowns of perplexity and many tests are being made. It is a plum role but the kind that may never have any follow-up, as whoever is chosen will be of a peculiarly exotic type.

Singer in Solid Berth.

Joe Morrison is in Hollywood to stay, which means that another singing star has been placed under long-term contract at Paramount. Morrison is a tenor. He played in "One Hour Late" with Helen Twelvetrees and now is in "Win or Lose."

Joan Dr. Back in Three Weeks.

Joan Blondell's return to picture-making will take place in three weeks, when cameras will start grinding on "Traveling Saleslady," adapted from an unpublished novel by Frank Clark. Miss Blondell carries the title role and will engage in some heavy competition with men in the field of salesmanship. William Gargan will carry the lead male salesman role in the new picture. He is just now playing a press agent in "King of the Ritz."

Two New Melodies by Schertzinger.

Victor Schertzinger, whose "Marcheta" and "Just an Old Love Song" had a remarkable vogue some years ago, will double his quota of song contributions for "Once a Gentleman." "Love Passes By" will be rendered by Tullio Carminati and "I Live in My Dreams," by Lilian Harvey.

Joe E. Picks Next.

"Mollie and Me" probably will be the next picture for Joe E. Brown. He was enthusiastic about "The Earthworm Tractor" and it is a question whether that will be produced.

Film Pageant in Review.

Richard Tucker, Lita Chevret and Gloria Roy have been signed for "Dante's Inferno." Miss Chevret has done several important parts in films but has been absent for a while.

This business of engaging dance teams for pictures is approaching the frenzy stage. Ramon and Rosita have just been signed for "Gold Diggers of 1935." Velez and Yolanda keep busy on various pictures and lately Gary Leon and Tut Mace have been signed up.

Alan Dinehart says he has just achieved his first real chance to dictate to his wife. She (Mozell Britonne) is playing his secretary in "Dante's Inferno."

Rosemary Ames also is doing a secretary in "One More Spring" with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter.

Marjorie Gateson will play the second feminine lead in "Now I'm a Lady," with Mae West.

Gayety

"MIDNIGHT CAPERS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 30 scenes, with Billy Jones, Eddie Lloyd, Jake Fields, Frank Hopkins, Frank Scannell, Art Gilson, Hinda Wausau, Vilma Joszy, Helen Rogers, Joan Dare, Dolores Green and Charby Bonneau. Book by Gus Flagg. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Propertly fitting the show to the occasion, "Midnight Capers" forms a happy ending to 1934 and, by inference, presages an auspicious start for Infant 1935 come midnight tonight. For, between the opening chorus and the grand finale, there has been included a little bit of everything for which any reasonable request could be made, and the whole ingratiatingly presented by a gang of troupers who are thoroughly schooled in their several departments of artistic and farcical endeavor.

So generally commendable are all the performers that is it difficult to know just where to start these particularizations. However, since Hinda Wausau is playing her second week, one might start there. And that's a good idea, too, for Hinda, though appearing only once, is seen to somewhat better advantage than last week, revealing in her platinum-topped sinuousness other aspects of the talents that have placed and kept her at the top of her profession.

Then there is Vilma Joszy and she, too, in a single appearance as a tantalizer, demonstrates that no single person has a corner on all the good points of "display artistes." As if these two were not enough, there are also Charby Bonneau, Joan Dare and Dolores Green—blonde, brunette and titian, respectively—all of whom add their charms to specialty routines. Helen Rogers is the week's diva of merit.

Males Also Score.

The same general acclaim can be given the males of the company. Perhaps first would be Jake "Hello" Fields. But then, it might be Billy Jones, the language-murdering "Snuffy," or even Eddie Lloyd, with his clothes of generous cut. The straight men—Tenor Frank Hopkins, Tenor Art Gilson and Tap Dancer Frank Scannell—are not without their claims for first mention.

Two numbers must be singled out of the line-up of this high ranking entertainment. The first is the Josh House scene, in which Mr. Fields becomes commendably dramatic and Miss Joszy impersonates a dope fiend. The second is the male quartet, composed of the Messrs. Jones, Hopkins, Scannell and Gilson, a group who could have been heard more to advantage.

Nor are the dancing Bryanettes without their moments this week, having several beautifully staged routines.

Tin Can Tourists Hold Homecoming in Florida

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Nearly 300 motorized camping outfits from 30 States, the District of Columbia and Canada are here for the twelfth annual homecoming of the tin can tourists of the world.

From all part of th ecountry they come each year to spend the first week in January on the municipal camping grounds here. For the most part they drive up in deluxe outfits equipped with all the newest gadgets.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO TONIGHT
A Worthy Play Worthily Presented
The Belasco Art Theatre Society
Offers a New York Cast in
NO MORE LADIES
A Smart Comedy by A. E. Thomas
Holiday Mat. New Year's Nightly at 8:30—Orchestra Mats., 75c & $1.00; Bal., 50c & 35c. Thr. s. Mat., 50c—Sat. Mat., 50c & 75c
$1.00

LOEW'S FOX
FRIDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
with Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce
STAGE N. T. G.'s PARADISE REVUE

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
NOW!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Hepburn
in SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"The LITTLE MINISTER"
RKO RADIO PICTURE
TONIGHT!
MIDNIGHT SHOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE
Special Preview for One Showing Only at 12:01 A. M.
GINGER ROGERS—FRANCIS LEDERER
"Romance in Manhattan"
NO RESERVED SEATS NO INTERMISSION
"The Little Minister" Throughout Entire Day and Evening, with Showing of "The Little Minister" Continued Tomorrow
CONTINUOUS SCHEDULE!
Come Early—Stay Late—Note Time Schedule
"THE LITTLE MINISTER" Shown at—11:00—1:11—3:22—5:33—7:44—9:52
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" at—12:01 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Nights, 83c to $2.75 Mats., Wed. and Sat., 83c to $2.20 Tonight at 8:20
Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert Present a Comedy
Laburnum Grove
By J. B. PRIESTLEY
Author of "THE GOOD COMPANIONS," "EVERYBODY'S COMING"
EDMUND GWENN
and distinguished company
Next Week, Bgr. Mon. Seats Thurs.
ELBERT A. WICKES Presents
Abbey Theatre Players
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves. and Wed. Mat.
"The Plough and the Stars"
Wed. Eve. "Drama At Inish"
Thurs. Eve. "Juno and the Paycock"
Fri. Eve. "The Colmer" and "The Playboy of the Western World"
Sat. Mat. "The Whiteheaded Boy"
Nights, Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch. $1.65; Bal. $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.
Holiday Greetings
TODAY DOORS OPEN 9:45 Warmer's Best EARLE
at 10:00-12:25-2:50-5:20-7:40-10:00
IRENE DUNNE
Warner Bros. Musical
SWEET ADELINE
PAUL ASH-NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
40—ENTERTAINERS—40
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Revelry! Sorrel Supervised NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
COMING FRIDAY • WARNER BAXTER & MYRNA LOY in "BROADWAY BILL"

TODAY
All the Thrills of Pioneer Days... in a Fighting Story of Western Justice & Love!
Zane Grey's HOME ON THE RANGE
A Paramount Picture with
JACKIE COOGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN BRENT
AND JOE MORRISON SINGING "HOME ON THE RANGE"
Also CHAS. CHASE Comedy
BABY BLUES Technicolor Short
Vitaphone Novelty
WORLD NEWS
METROPOLITAN

TONIGHT . . . BIGGEST show in town at LOEW'S FOX . . . Continuous schedule at LOEW'S FOX . . . PALACE . . . COLUMBIA . . . Last complete show starts at midnight . . . No advance in prices
"The President Vanishes" is creating a sensation today
Ed Sullivan N.Y. NEWS
Charles MacArthur FULL OF DYNAMITE! if you ask me . . . should have been printed on asbestos . . .
Walter Winchell N.Y. MIRROR
HAS EVERYTHING! that makes for a bang-up movie . . . laughs . . . thrills . . . suspense!
Kathryn Dougherty PHOTOPLAY
ABSORBING! . . . is one of the most absorbing pictures I have ever seen. One of the sweller films!
Don Craig WASH. DAILY NEWS
SENSATIONAL! deserves the term. It is timely startling and at times even shocking!
Sidney Skolsky N.Y. NEWS
SHOULD BE SEEN! A bold attempt to make the talking picture say something!
FASCINATING! . . . As fascinating a picture as you'll see in quite some time.
MELODRAMA! . . . should be a landmark in American movies. Most exciting melodrama I have ever seen!
Ben Hecht
Stage . . . the most glamorous show of the year!
NICK LUCAS "The CROONING TROUBADOUR"..
JANS & WHALEN "TWO GOOD BOYS GONE WRONG"..
William & Joe MANDEL COMEDY TRAMPOLENE ACT
NAYAN PEARCE • DON CARTHAY with JAY VELIE BOBBY HERMAN
Loew's FOX Now!
Loew's PALACE E. of 13th NOW The supreme picture! JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE Robt MONTGOMERY IN M-G-M'S "Forsaking All Others"
Loew's COLUMBIA New Years day W. C. FIELDS BABY Le ROY IN "It's a Gift"
Doors Open Today at 11 Feature at 11:15
EXTRA-TOYLAND BROADCAST Coming SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"
LAST DAY LAUREL & HARDY in "BABES IN TOYLAND"
Doors Open Today at 11:15 Feature at 11:30

College Leaders Ignore 'Reforms' Suggested by Association Code

Indians Busy As 'Bamans Have Rest

Tide Athletes Pay Visit to Fleet, Their Work Ended.

Stanford Continues to Drill on Passes for Tomorrow.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Rose tournament's New Year's Day football opponents pursued opposite roads toward the same objective today as Stanford doggedly sought victory by putting another workout under its belt.

Alabama's team, contented in the belief that everything physically possible had been done in their effort to maintain an unbeaten record in the 19-year-old classic, spent the day as guests of the United States Fleet anchored off Long Beach.

The 'Bamans dashed through a final and impressive workout at Occidental College yesterday, displaying a well ordered passing attack which caused onlookers to wonder if the Crimson Tide was not prepared to add a third victory to its record of two wins and a tie here. Tomorrow it goes to the Rose Bowl to get a final feel of the turf and warm up a bit.

Indians Take to Air.

Stanford, drilling hard on its passing attack since arrival here, continued to throw many passes today, although the Indians showed little need of an effective aerial game during their regular season of nine victories and a tie.

It seemed apparent that Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill was preparing this auxiliary to the Stanford power attack in case of an emergency. The Western representative, which has won only one game in four New Year's Day contests, has made no bones about the fact that it was anxious to break into the victory column and silence remarks tending to point out a Rose Bowl complex suffered by the Indians.

While Alabama rested and Stanford worked, the 84,474 persons who had purchased every available seat in the stadium wondered whether Coach Frank Thomas' eleven had a sturdy enough defense to stop the famous Stanford running attack.

Must Stop Grayson.

The feeling was general that if the red regiment could do this Stanford would haye to put off its quest for a victory until another year. Alabama had five touchdowns scored against it while winning all of its nine games during the regular season.

If it can stop the powerful, yet elusive Bobby Grayson, and the hard-driving, shifty Bones Hamilton, then, perhaps, all will be well. Observers were unanimous in the opinion that, given a chance, 'Bama would go places with its passing attack.

It not only has Dixie Howell, with an uncanny eye for hitting moving targets, but also Joe Riley, a sophomore, who also can throw the ball. Stanford backers point out, however, that Alabama's passes will be of little avail if the Tide is kept deep in its own territory. That is where most of Stanford's opponents found themselves in their games with the Pacific Coast Conference champions this season.

Anderson Best Tosser.

Unless the practice field belies the fact, Alabama need not worry a great deal about passes until Stanley Anderson, Grayson's understudy, gets into the contest. Anderson is the best passer on the squad and also the best punter. Frank Alustiza throws the ball some, but his quick kicking is his strong point.

Alustiza and Anderson, with all their kicking prowess will have to turn in the best effort of their young lives, however, if they are to outboot Howell and Riley Smith, Alabama quarter back.

In fact, the Alabama boys hope

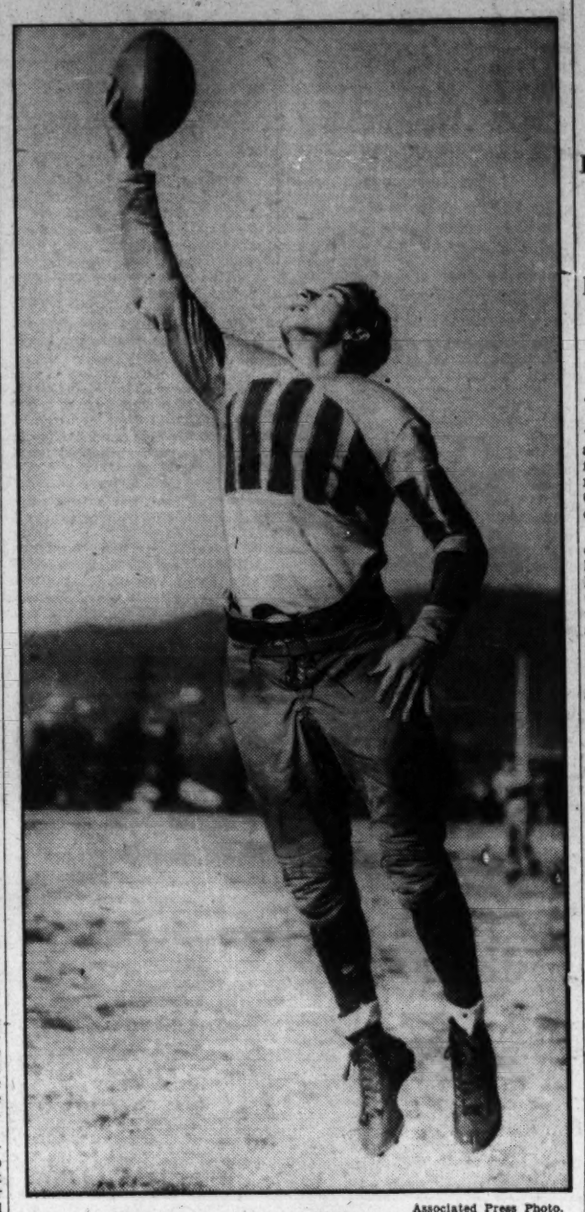
Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Temple, L. S. U. Seek Contract for Two Games

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 30. (U.P.) Friendly relations engendered by Louisiana State University's hospitality to Temple's Sugar Bowl team may result in a home-and home football game between the schools starting next year.

Negotiations started between Dr. James M. Smith, president of L. S. U., and "Pop" Warner, coach of Temple, were expected to be concluded before the Owls return to Philadelphia. The first game, it was understood, would be played in Baton Rouge.

Plucks Footballs in Rose Bowl



Associated Press Photo.

DON HUTSON,
Alabama's All-American end, whose clever catching of passes, will draw the full attention of the Stanford defense in the Rose Bowl game tomorrow.

Eleanor Holm Snaps World Swim Mark

Sets Backstroke Record; 8 National Standards Are Shattered.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett proved she has lost none of her water mastery by establishing a new world record in an aquatic carnival that saw eight national marks before onslaught of swimmers today in the National Olympic stars meet here.

In her fourth competitive appearance since the 1932 Olympic, the Los Angeles mermaid swam the 150-yard backstroke in 1:52 flat, clipping 1 4-5 seconds from her own world standard.

She was clocked at the 100-yard stripe for a new national mark of 1:10-4-5, four-fifths of a second faster than another of Mrs. Jarrett's records. The 150-yard record was established in 1932; the 100 yard this year.

A home-town youth, Ralph Flanagan, captured individual honors for the opening day of the three-day aquatic meet by establishing three new national records in a swim for the 500-yard long course mark.

The A. A. U. timers reported he successively bettered existing marks for the 300 yards, 500 meters and 500 yards, taking two records from the Seattle star, Jack Medica, and one from Johnny Weismuller.

Flanagan, a high school student here, knifed the calm pool in 5:44 1-10 to claim Medica's record in the 500-yard event, which Medica swam in 5:46 flat, a mark accepted by the A. A. U. two weeks ago.

The incidental new marks established in his quest of the major record were 3:21 4-5 for the 300 yard, which Weismuller covered in 3:23 3-4, and 6:13 2-5 for the 500 meter. The bespectacled Medica's mark was 6:24 2-5.

Visitors Crowd New Orleans For Game

Simon, of Tulane, Is Out; Temple Squad in Fine Physical Trim.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP). Visitors crowded hotels today on the eve of the Sugar Bowl intersectional tilt New Year's Day between Tulane and Temple.

Each team was confident of victory tonight, though Coaches Ted Cox and "Pop" Warner were having little to say.

Despite injuries to one of his regulars, Bob Simon, guard, that will keep him out of the game, and the strong probability that Bob Tessier, another stalwart lineman, will be unable to see service, Tulane's mentor was not downcast. He still has plenty of reserve strength for the forewall. Tessier, who has been out with injuries practically all the season, will not be as sorely missed as Simon who had played regularly.

In Good Condition.

The Temple squad is in good physical trim, with the exception of minor injuries which are not expected to handicap the team seriously. Warner's two sophomore wizards, Smukler and Mowrey, who do most of the ball carrying, will be available for the full 60 minutes.

An injury to Mowrey's wrist, received in the Bucknell game, will not keep him out of the line-up.

Temple had a short work-out at Loyola this morning, and then relaxed for the day. The visiting gridders were treated to a boat ride during the afternoon. Tomorrow, Coach Warner will take his charges over to the Sugar Bowl, which is only a block removed from their present training quarters at Loyola,

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Two D. C. Youths Survive Net Play

Hunt in Singles, Doubles; March in Boys' Doubles.

With the National Junior and National Boys Indoor tennis championships entering the final round today in New York, Washington has entries surviving in three of the four divisions of play.

Gilbert Hunt, top-seeded player in the Junior event, meets Russell Ball, of Northwestern University and El Paso, Tex., in a semifinal singles match, while Hunt and his doubles partner, Charles Mattman, of Trinity School, also encounter semifinal opposition.

In the boys doubles Harry March of Tech High School and Arthur C. Neilson, Winnetka, Ill., likewise meet a semifinals team.

Hunt and Mattman defeated Nathan and Albert Ritzenberg, of Washington, in the doubles, 6—2, 6—2. March and Neilson gained the semifinals with a 6—0, 6—1 win over Emerson Chapin of Poly Prep and Donald F. Shriver, of Staten Island Academy, 6—0, 6—1.

Three in Tie For Coast Golf Lead

Parks, Ghezzi and Loos Shoot 142 Each to Top Qualifying.

Picard Adds 67 to His Earlier 80; Seavall Records a 68.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP). Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh; Eddie Loos, of Glencoe, Ill., and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., today finished the 36-hole qualifying round of the California Open Golf Championship in a tie with scores of 142.

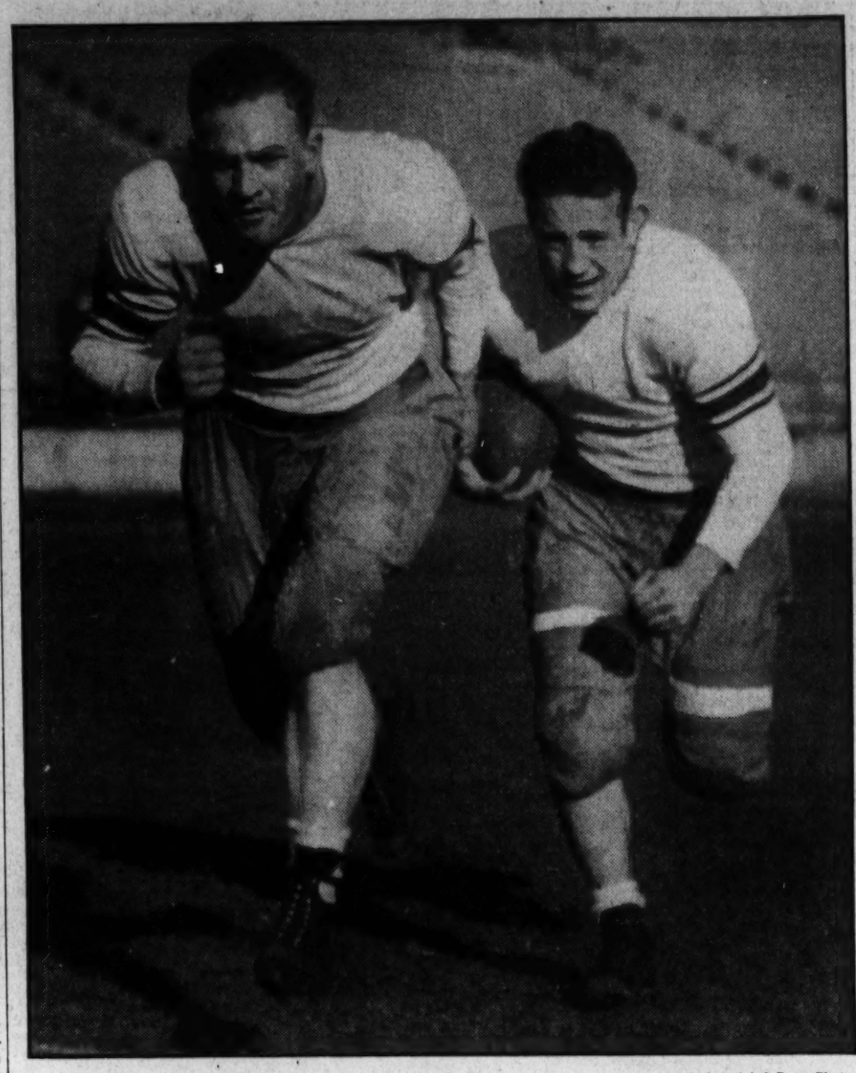
The best rounds of the day were contributed by two competitors who had scored 80's in yesterday's 18-hole round. Eric Seavall, of the Oakmont Club, Los Angeles, was well-nigh perfect today as he went around in 68, four strokes under par, but Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., the North-South champion, went Seavall one better with a sensational 67.

Right up in the van as the field was cut for tomorrow's 36-hole finals were Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., and Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, with 143s, Smith getting a par 72 for his and Mangrum requiring a 71.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit; Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, and Jim McHale, the Pasadena amateur, were grouped in a three-way tie in third place with 144s. Hagen had the most remarkable card. It showed only one 3, scored on the sixteenth hole. There were six 5s and two deuces.

Had it not been for a freak occurrence on the eighteenth Hagen might have finished in a tie for second place. He rapped his approach 4 feet from the pin. If he sank his putt it would have given him his third straight birdie. The ball was in the line of another putt, however, and Hagen's caddie picked it up, marking the spot.

"Thar's Goals in Them Thar Heels"



Associated Press Photo.

Pug Lund (left), Minnesota's All-American, and Western Maryland's Bill Shepherd, two of the hardest-running backs of the 1934 season, unlimber at San Francisco, where they play for the Eastern All-Stars against the West's All-Stars in a charity game tomorrow.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

THIS department was on the verge of confining its New Year's resolutions to swearing off on predictions, but I hear lately that only the weak-willed require New Year's resolutions and only the weak-minded make them, so excuse me, please. And, inasmuch as this department's reputation as a prophet is already beyond redemption, there is no harm in taking the final fling of the Old Year, so, if you have read this far, you might bear with me.

I see by the papers that this is the season when the outstanding athletic feats of 1934 are being reviewed, when champions in all fields are again applauded, and I am wondering how long-lived their glory will be. So, attempting to look very circumspectly at what 1934 brought forth in the form of talent, what, by all rights, should happen in 1935:

BASEBALL—The Tigers and Cardinals will meet again in the World Series. Outside of the Boston Red Sox, the Tigers' opposition figures no better than it was last year, and the experience of the 1934 campaign and the World Series will make the young Tiger team a better ball club. Joe Cronin brings to the Red Sox both hitting and fielding strength, and, with Lefty Grove apparently in good health, the Boston Club will be formidable, but it will have its infield troubles barring expensive purchases by Tom Yawkey. The Cleveland Indians appear the best of the rest, with woeful pitching landing the Nats in the second division.

The Cardinals have less to fear in the National League. Only the Giants appear to be in the same class with the St. Louis Club and the Giants are ill-fitted to accept advancing age. Bill Terry and Carl Hubbell, particularly, are slowing up, and Catcher Gus Mancuso was never fast. If any club is to make it interesting for these two teams, it figures to be the Chicago Cubs, strengthened by winter deals.

BOXING—Next year at this time Max Baer will still be ruling the world's heavyweights, or, obviously enough, I am missing my guess. The only figure on the fistic horizon capable of beating Baer is Baer himself, if he takes the path of least resistance and laughs himself out of condition. He probably will fight two times during the summer, once in June and once in September, meeting Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas, and knocking them both out.

GOLF—Fewer champions repeat at this sport than at any other. Thus, Lawson Little and Olin Dutra are the greatest risks among the current national champions. Both, however, are unquestionably the best in the amateur and professional fields and will be the favorites in any tournament in which they play. There is none among the amateurs to challenge the powerful, long-driving Little who is the holder of both the American and British amateur crowns, but it requires but one off-day to dethrone a golf champ. Dutra demonstrated by winning the $12,000 Miami-Biltmore Open that he is still in rare form. Nineteen-thirty-four was the year of the long drivers in golf, and 1935 looms as another.

TENNIS—America has started too late to develop its young talent. With Lott and Stoefen deserting the amateur ranks, the United States is sadly lacking in ready talent, although its veterans in recent years encountered only failure in Davis Cup play. Young Gene Mako and Donald Budge doubtless will team with Sidney Wood and Wilmer Allison as the Davis Cup mainstays, and the U. S. again will bow to Fred Perry and the English.

The return of Helen Wills Moody to competition threatens the reign of Helen Jacobs as United States champion. In the one match in which Miss Jacobs was able to beat her most perennial rival, Mrs. Moody claimed an injury which her inactivity last season bore out. All other things being equal, Mrs. Moody undoubtedly is the peer of all American women players, and Helen Jacobs can be counted among the champions due to fall.

FOOTBALL—That green splurge across the 1935 football scene is Notre Dame, coming back to the top under the second year of Elmer Layden's coaching. The Irish will be among the two unbeaten teams of the year, or, obviously, I am missing my guess again. Alabama will be the other unbeaten team. Minnesota, wrecked by Big Ten eligibility rules, will skid badly. Princeton and the Navy figure to be the class of the East, with Stanford again the king pin on the Pacific Slope.

Aerial Contest Expected by All-Stars

Eastern Eleven Is Ready With Laterals; West Plans Forwards.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. (AP). Indications that a good share of the East-West football classic here New Year's Day would be played in the air appeared today in the tapering-off practice of the opposing forces.

Down on the Stanford "Farm" the Westerners did nothing but throw passes. At Berkeley the Eastern aggregation got still more instructions in handling laterals.

The Westerners, after a morning workout, received their blue-and-white jerseys, after which they were treated to a trip to Santa Cruz, 100 miles to the south. Coaches Orin Hollingberry and Percy Locey said only slight workouts would be held from now on.

Laterals Indicated.

Andy Kerr, co-mentor with Dick Hanley for the Eastern players, indicated his fondness for lateral passes would show up strongly in Kezar Stadium next Tuesday in the charity clash.

All the Westerners were reported in good shape. Two star players from east of the Mississippi—Duane Purvis and Pug Lund, half backs—went to hospitals last week, but Lund was due to be released today after recuperating from a bad cold. Purvis has a knee injury which likely will keep him out of the game.

Red Sox Complete Charlotte Purchase

Manager Not Yet Named; Laval Due as Scout.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP).—Title to the Charlotte Club of the Piedmont League has formally passed into the hands of the Boston Red Sox with the signing of a bill of sale.

The Hornett organization was sold for $3,600. Eddie Collins represented the Red Sox and Dan W. Hill, Piedmont president, acted for Charlotte.

Collins said the Red Sox would meet the Hornets here on April 9 in an exhibition game. He added that the Red Sox probably would send here John Triplett, sensational American Legion right-hand pitcher of the Cumberland (Md.) team last summer.

Collins said a playing manager for the Hornets had not been decided upon. He said Billy Laval, University of South Carolina coach whose term expires Monday, probably would be reengaged next year as a scout.

Before leaving town Hill said he had not decided upon a date for the annual meeting of the Piedmont directorate but indicated it would be called about the middle of January. Hill said he would go to Roanoke, Va., early in the week to consider that town's bid for a berth in the circuit.

Wide-Open Game Expected in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Strategic plays are expected to feature the Orange Bowl football game here New Year's Day between the Bisons of Bucknell, and the University of Miami.

A wide-open contest also has been forecast as neither team has had an opportunity to scout the other. The Bisons have become somewhat acclimated to Miami's spring weather since their arrival and are rated to defeat the Hurricanes.

Few Planning To Abandon Practices

Poll of Reactions to 9-Point Program Is Revealed.

'Big Seven' of East Is Held Objective of Older Colleges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—College athletic leaders and coaches, especially those concerned with football, have no intention of rushing back home to initiate sweeping "reforms" so far as the subsidizing and recruiting of athletics is concerned, despite the nine-point code on so-called "fair practices," adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Among more than 50 coaches or athletic directors polled on this subject by the Associated Press, to obtain a cross-section of reaction to the N. C. A. A. action, it developed that only a handful have any idea of altering the existing football set-up, involving various forms of recruiting of star shoolboy athletes. Of these few, it was stressed that they already were working on programs of "de-emphasis," apart from any recommendations made by the N. C. A. A., and solving their athletic problems individually or within the leading conference groups.

Eastern League Seen.

The one clear indication, prompted by round-table discussions, is that the so-called "Big Seven" among older Eastern universities is steadily coming into closer relationship, with a football conference or league the ultimate objective. The members of this group are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton. They already have combined forces in basketball and baseball, and will hold a joint track meet at Princeton next spring.

By a slow process they are working out interlocking schedules in football, whether or not any formal gridiron organization is put into effect. Leaders of all seven see eye-to-eye on the policies affecting the control of scholarships for athletes or recruiting in any of its various forms.

Generally speaking, football coaches feel that the outcry against so-called "evils" in building up winning teams was so much target practice. They consider recruiting an elemental part of the college game, so long as it is conducted above board and on a fair basis, without resorting to undue pressure or extraordinary inducements. They feel it is unjust to stigmatize an athlete merely because he may be getting a scholarship or other assistance in going through college on

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Post Mortems . . .

Rabbit Maranville, the noted baseball figure, has taken up dancing to strengthen the leg he broke last spring . . . Okay Francis, Alabama center, is nearly blind and does his best work by intuition . . . P. Stanley Houser is athletic director, graduate manager, business manager, program director, publicity director, football coach, basket ball coach, baseball coach, track coach, trainer and director of intramural sports at the Bridgewater College . . . what, no vice presidency? . . . and what does he do in his spare time? . . . the Virginia State Boxing Commission is considering a revision of ring and mat license fees . . . all of which are at least double the fees in the District . . . and have, in the opinion of many, practically killed the ring game in the Old Dominion State . . . Bernie Bierman insists that Stan Kosta, Minnesota football star, has definitely been offered an appointment to West Point . . . Bierman says he now is deciding whether he can afford to go there four years as he contributes materially to the support of his family . . . **And, Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Charles Schwartz, who was convicted in San Francisco of violating the Walker-Otis antibetting law by placing a wager on a baseball game, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

MARANVILLE.

Brewers Get Florence.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP). After six years of catching for the Rochester Red Wings, Paul Florence has been sold to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Tampa Eleven Wins.

Havana, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Tampa University defeated the Cuban Athletic Club today in a football game, 25-0. Tampa made 13 points in the second and six in each of the other periods.

Hockey Results.

New York Americans, 0; Detroit, 0. Boston, 0; New York Rangers, 6.

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Virginia Avenue Rallies to Trim Millers, 2-1, in Feature Soccer League Game

Italian A. C. Victor Over Occoquan

Triumphs Easily by 4-0; Takomans Forfeit to Sherwood.

League Standings.

	Games				Goals		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Virginia Avenue	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
Italian A. C.	3	2	0	1	7	3	5
Sun Radio	2	2	0	0	11	0	4
New York Avenue	4	1	0	2	3	2	4
Miller Furniture	4	1	2	1	7	8	3
Sherwood	3	1	2	0	1	3	2
Occoquan	3	1	2	0	2	11	2
Georgetown	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
Takoma	4	0	3	1	1	6	1

Yesterday's Results.
Italian A. C., 4; Occoquan, 0.
Virginia Avenue, 2; Miller Furniture, 1.
Takoma forfeited to Sherwood.
Next Sunday's Games.
Sun Radio vs. Miller Furniture.
Georgetown vs. Virginia Avenue.
Italian A. C. vs. Sherwood.
Occoquan vs. New York Avenue.

VIRGINIA AVENUE rallied to defeat Miller Furniture, 2 to 1, in the feature game of the Recreation Soccer League yesterday. The Italian A. C. scored an easy 4-to-0 win over Occoquan in the only other game played in the league. Takoma forfeited to Sherwood.

Miller started strong, threatening the ultimate winners constantly, but failing to score in the first 30 minutes. Wellens centered to Hoy and the latter scored the point. At this point Nau was withdrawn from the game because of a sprained ankle. With the change of ends, Virginia Avenue took complete control of the situation, attacking incessantly. G. Ward and Smith scored easy goals when the Miller goal was left without support.

Against Occoquan, the Italians took a few minutes to get their bearings, but eventually located the net after Mike Avon had attempted 20 or more shots in the direction of McCollum. Bruzzese scored three goals in rapid succession late in the first half. The only goal in the second half was scored when Dipol accidentally kicked the ball slipping off the side of his shoe and floating lazily past McCollum.

Italian (4)	Position.	Occoquan (0)
G. Vecchietti	G.	McCollum
R. Vecchietti	R. B.	Harvey Petrillat
D. Valentin	L. B.	C. Petrillat
Dipol	R. H.	Mooney
Davidson	C. H.	R. Sheppard
Zerega	L. H.	J. Sheppard
E. Avon	O. R.	Lynn
D. Avon	I. R.	Bolton
Bruzzese	C.	Howard Petrillat
Zucchet	I. L.	Riley
Croci	O. L.	Cooper

Goals—Bruzzese (3), Dipol. Referee—A. Clark.

Va. Ave. (2).	Position.	Miller (1).
Berry	G.	Tamaeni
Wells	R. B.	Nau
McGuire	L. B.	Kneesl
Ferguson	C. H.	Wilcox
Forney	R. H.	A. Wellens
Aquilino	L. H.	Royal
Smith	O. R.	T. Wellens
Mitchell	I. R.	H. Stoneburner
N. Ward	C.	R. Wellens
Gaddis	I. L.	Hoy
G. Ward	O. L.	G. Stoneburner

Goals—Smith, G. Ward, Hoy. Referee—G. Carleton.
Referee—Muldowney.

Al Houghton's Job Is Sought By Many

Resignation of Kenwood's Pro Is Confirmed by Chamberlin.

RESIGNATION of Al Houghton as professional at the Kenwood Country Club, rumored for many weeks, was definitely announced yesterday. Houghton will leave Kenwood about February 1 to accept a position as professional at the Cavalier Country Club of Virginia Beach or as a traveling salesman for a club manufacturing concern.

In announcing the resignation of Houghton, Donald Chamberlin, president of the Kenwood Club, stated no successor had been named for the vacant berth.

"We have received many applications for the job," Chamberlin said, "but as yet have made no selection. I can not say when Houghton's successor will be named."

Houghton received his baptism on the links as a performer on the public courses. He was for many years a familiar figure at the East Potomac Park course, and went to the semifinals of the National Public Links tourney in 1925. As an amateur, he failed to win either the District or the Midatlantic titles—the two major events in Washington for amateurs.

Houghton deserted the amateur ranks to become a professional at the White Flint Country Club in 1927. From that post he went to Kenwood, where he was largely instrumental in the promotion of the National Capital Open, a highly successful affair which gradually is taking rank as the District's outstanding competition.

German Booters Trample British

The German-American Soccer Club, led by Louie Gunn, who accounted for three of his team's goals, displayed a much superior brand of soccer and defeated the highly touted British United outfit, 10 to 2, yesterday on the Benning Field.

Play in the first half was in British territory throughout and only yeoman work by Fred Grosart and Jack Turner on defense kept the score down. In the second half the British kept bombarding the Teuton goal, but could crash the nets but once.

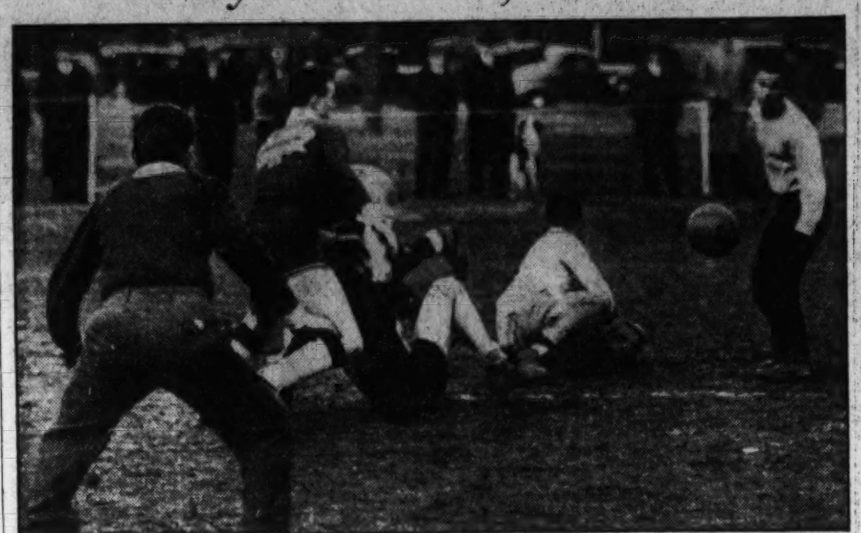
The Germans will hold their annual New Year's ball at the Arcade ballroom tonight.

German Amer.	Position.	British United.
Watson	Goal	Baker
Mitchell	R. F.	Burton
Burton	L. F.	Graham
Rosenzell	C. H.	Craik
Miller	R. H.	Fred Grosart
McBain	C. H.	Turner
Lanes	L. H.	Mallock
Blanche	R.	J. Grosart
Gunn	L.	McLarnin
Schmuts	I. F.	Robertson
Kuehner	O. F.	Sheldon

German-American ..... 4—10
British United ..... 0—2

Goals—Gunn (3), Lanes (2), Blanche (2), Miller, Schmuts, Kuehner, Mallock. Substitutions—(German) James McBain, Bennerin; (British) Govans, McBain.

Players on Ground, Ball in Air



Post Staff Photo.

A bit of the action here yesterday as Virginia Avenue rallied to defeat Miller Furniture, 2-1, and maintain its lead in the Recreation Soccer League.

Allison, Bell Reach Finals In Singles

Top Hall and Cliff Sutter in New Orleans Net Tournament.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, top seeded player, and Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 2, reached the singles finals today in the "Sugar Bowl" tennis tournament by their respective victories over J. Gilbert Hall and Cliff Sutter at New Orleans Country Club.

The finalists in the singles were favorites but the doubles found many upsets before Hall and "Doc" Barr reached the final round with Ernie and Ed Sutter.

Allison had a comparatively easy time with Hall, who showed flashes of form, but who was not steady enough to compete with the masterful game of Allison. The scores were 6—4, 6—4.

Most Exciting Match.

Cliff Sutter presented an improved game and his match with Bell was the most exciting of the day. After getting four match points on Bell and missing a shot with the court wide open the local star fell, 6—1, 3—6, 11—9.

The biggest reversal came in the last match of the day when Allison and Bell, seeded on top, dropped two straight sets to Hall and Barr, 6—4, 6—4.

To complete the semifinals the younger Sutter brothers, Ed and Ernie, had to overcome stubborn resistance from Warren and Doyle Watters before winning 6—1, 7—9, 6—0.

College Leaders Ignore 'Reforms'

Continued from Page 15.

the same basis as a less conspicuous student.

Standardization Due.

Undoubtedly the trend during 1933 will be toward more standardization of practices on recruiting or subsidizing of the undergraduates. The outgrowth of this will be a more clear-cut alignment of colleges, depending upon their basis of athletic policy. In other words, the tendency toward colleges playing in their own class of competition is growing in all parts of the country, within as well as without conference groups. This is considered a logical development by most leaders who recognize the impossibility, now, of trying to bring about anything resembling country-wide agreement on athletic practices.

"Local or regional conditions will continue to affect our methods and policies," declared one prominent conference leader. "We have a common desire in college athletics to avoid semiprofessionalism, too much high pressure and a distortion of the real values of amateur sport. On the other hand, too much agitation about so-called reforms is apt to have an effect opposite from that desired by the reformers.

"Business" a Factor.

"After all, we are dealing with normal, healthy boys who want to get the most out of athletics, as well as their college education. If we keep pointing the finger at so-called dangers making the boys feel that it's more or less of a crime to be helped through college, if they happen to be good athletes, we will wind up doing more harm than good. There's a sane, sensible way to handle the athletic situation and I believe the great majority of institutions will do so, without overemphasis or underemphasis."

The business side of college football also is such that athletic directors, trying to keep their budgets balanced, must continue to meet competition by (1) helping the coaches to get the right kind of material for successful teams and, (2) rearranging schedules to furnish the most popular attractions.

The tendency toward playing all or nearly all games with major opponents is growing rapidly among the larger universities, in preference to booking "breather" contests or "set-ups" which have no appeal to the paying public. The coaches are not entirely in agreement with this trend, feeling it will put too much strain upon their squads, but they concede the practical advantages.

Virginia Resumes Practice Today

Will Play South Carolina Quintet Saturday.

University, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Gus Tebell, Virginia's coach of basket ball, has called the Cavalier courtmen back to resume practice tomorrow for their winter campaign which resumes Saturday against South Carolina.

After play starts again, the Virginians meet first the Gamecocks, then Richmond, then William and Mary with only one day in between. On January 12 they have the first of three games against Washington and Lee, defending champion of the Southern Conference. This game will be in Lexington.

The Cavaliers have won over Bridgewater College, 63 to 13, and over the Newport News Apprentice School, 32 to 11. Just before Christmas recess, the quintet played Richmond and lost, 25 to 16.

Henry Sturm, high scorer last last year, was forced to watch the Spider game from the stands, but he will be ready for the return game here next week.

Ray, Smith, of Belleville, N. J., center, leads in scoring with 20 points for the three games.

Tilden Expects Tour Gate of $350,000

Forecasts New Record; Troupe Plays Here on January 11.

BACK from a foreign invasion and now tuning up for a tour of 84 cities in the United States over a four months period, Bill Tilden, greatest tennis player of all time, predicts that the Tilden, Lott, Stoefen, Vines and Co., cash and carry recqueteers, will do a $350,000 business. The volleyers begin their activities in Madison Square Garden in New York on January 9 and play the next night in Philadelphia.

On the night of January 11, Tilden and Vines, augmented by George M. Lott and the giant Lester Stoefen, perform in Washington at Catholic University gymnasium.

According to Tilden all records will be broken. He declares:

"Last year we did a $243,000 business on a 72-city tour, but now that we've added 12 cities to our itinerary and because times are admittedly better, I believe the increase in our drawing power will be proportionate."

Tilden to Play Lott.

When the troupers appear here Tilden will play Lott in the singles opener. Big Bill admits freely that he has small affection for the Chicagoan. Vines and Stoefen will meet in the singles final.

The Tilden-Vines and Lott-Stoefen doubles engagement is expected to prove the greatest of foursome combinations. Stoefen and Lott are admitted the world's champion doubles team.

Athletic Director A. J. Bergman, of Catholic University, arrived yesterday from the New York football meeting. He expects to start immediately to work on plans for special lighting for the gymnasium for the matches. Prices will range from $1.10 to $2.20. Seats ar expected to go on sale at Spaldings on Wednesday.

Sugar-Bowl Foes Primed for Battle

Continued from Page 15.

"just to get them used to the field," he explained.

Yesterday afternoon, Warner limited practice to a brief limbering up, and signal drills. Formations were being given close attention, and dummy scrimmages were engaged in yesterday and today. Work for the most part, however, has been exceedingly light for Temple throughout the training period to keep down possible injuries. Too, Warner is not a great believer in rough scrimmages.

Tulane also was coasting through the week-end. Yesterday afternoon marked the last practice session, though the squad will dress out again tomorrow and run signals in a brief warm-up. Today the team took time out for a day of complete rest.

Mid-Atlantic Net Meeting Set Feb. 2

Acceptance of Funds by Players One Question to Be Discussed.

THE date for the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association has been set for Saturday, February 2, officials of the organization said yesterday. The meeting will be held in Washington, probably at the Racquet Club.

Delegates from Norfolk, Baltimore, Richmond and West Virginia, as well as from the District, will attend.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., president, is expected to be elected to a second term. Joe Rutley, treasurer, also is expected to be returned to office.

Rankings Delayed.

Contrary to action taken in past years, the meeting will not reveal the Middle Atlantic men's and women's rankings. The date for the rankings has been set back indefinitely, President Mangan will appoint a committee, however, to make the 1934 rankings.

Some difference of opinion as to whether the association's delegate to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association the following week should be instructed is expected to arise.

Other Questions.

Other questions to be discussed include deliberation on whether the Middle Atlantic body will commit itself on preventing players from accepting financial support in attending tournaments more than eight weeks in the year.

The opinion of the regional association on this subject is not felt to be necessarily in agreement with the proposal of the national officers to this effect.

Barney Welsh, ranking player of the District, stands out as the logical No. 2 player of the Middle Atlantic section, with Eddie Jacobs favored to retain his No. 1 berth.

23 Contests in Spring Scheduled by Browns

St. Louis, Dec. 29 (AP).—A spring training schedule of 23 games, including 6 with the St. Louis Cardinals in the annual spring series, has been announced by the St. Louis Browns.

Federals Win In Richmond, 14 to 7

Rally in Second Half to Outscore Collegians, Gain Revenge.

RICHMOND, Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The Washington Federals spotted the Virginia Collegians seven points in the first half here today, but came back strong in the second to register twice and gain revenge for a defeat suffered last Sunday. The score was 14-7.

Early in the first quarter, Sichol, Collegian end, snared a Federal pass on his 40-yard stripe, wheeled about and raced down the sidelines for the initial counter of the game. Joyce's kick was good for the extra point and the Collegians led, 7-0.

The Federals came to life after this touchdown and battered their way into Collegian territory, where the ball remained through the first half, but were unable to smash over the goal.

Stage Long Drive.

In the second half the Federals took the ball and 14 plays later chalked up their first touchdown after a long drive down the field. A short pass, Jankowski to F. Parrish scored. Bomba's kick was good, tying the score.

Early in the fourth stanza, the Federals slammed over the touchdown for victory after a sustained drive down the field, with Bomba, Jankowski and Doose crashing into the line. Jankowski scored from the 5-yard marker.

The Federals' play was much improved over last week, with Stewart playing a jam-up game at guard, instead of in the back field as last week. Bomba and Jankowski led the attack. Delotto and "Red" Maxey were the individual stars for the losers.

Federals.	Position.	Collegians.
Galloway	End	Sichol
Slaird	Tackle	Douglas
Vernon	Guard	York
Pell	Center	Reiss
Hickman	Guard	Simmons
Clark	Tackle	Griffith
W. Parrish	End	Bridgers
Stewart	Quarter	Robison
Healy	Half back	Maxey
Towler	Half back	Joyce
Brown	Full back	Delotto

Federals	0	0	7	7—14
Collegians	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Jankowski. F. Parrish (Federals); Sichol (Collegians). Points after touchdowns—Bomba, Jankowski (Federals); Joyce (Collegians).

Braves to Play Yanks In Eight Spring Games

Boston, Dec. 30 (AP).—An eight-game series with the New York Yankees, their St. Petersburg, Fla., neighbors, and five contests with the Boston Red Sox, three of which will be played here just before the major league openings, featured the Boston Braves' 25-game spring training schedule announced today by President Emil Fuchs.

Fuchs said all players had been ordered to report to Manager Bill McKechnie at the training camp on or shortly before March 1.

The Braves' schedule:

March 9, 10, Cincinnati, at Tampa; 16, 17, New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 18, House of David, at St. Petersburg; 19, Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 20, St. Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg; 21, Detroit, at Lakeland; 22, Red Sox, at St. Petersburg; 23, 24, Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 25, Red Sox, at Sarasota; 26, Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 28, Cincinnati, at St. Petersburg; 29, Detroit, at St. Petersburg; 30, 31, Yankees, at St. Petersburg.

April 2, Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 3, Toronto, at St. Petersburg; 6, Norfolk, at Norfolk, Va.; 7, Newark, at Newark, N. J.; 9, Washington, at Washington; 12, 13, 14, Red Sox, at Boston.

Twenty Grand in Trim; Surprises in Workout

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP).—The comeback of Twenty Grand may be started at Santa Anita next Tuesday in the New Year's Day Handicap, his trainer, Bill Brennan, said today.

The big Eastern money horse took a surprise workout today and reeled off a mile in 1:40 2-5 after being flagged down on the stretch by his handlers. He appeared to be in tip-top condition. The Greentree Stable star, which hasn't had a competitive race for two years, has been getting into condition gradually for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, February 23.

Reminiscing and Forecasting; Can These Things Be in 3000?

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—There is a tide in the brain, a ghostly flood of memory that comes surging back as the year ends. In sports and more so than in any other profession, we are brought up with a start at the strange passage of time. This tendency toward a mental inventory, this opportunity for speculation, this pathetic effort to peer ahead is encouraged by the sports writers. They scour the reference libraries, the morgues of their papers, and they reproduce photograhps which jog the mental gears of even the most listless clod.

Who, is there who does not again thrill to the sight of Cavalcade's hooves strumming into the Derby stretch? What is more stimulating on a dreary winter afternoon than a sight of Dizzy Dean's resplendent grin? A whole host of summer memories comes tumbling back. Once more we see Winston Guest, mallett flying in quest of a polo ball at Westbury; we see the sun shining bravely on a rainbow's white canvas of Newport's shores. We see a sprinting Glenn Cunningham, a tackle-dodging Ken Strong, a pass-snatching Larry Kelly, and from high above, on a Poughkeepsie Railroad trestle, we see a needle-thin rowing shell slithering down the steel blue Hudson.

Sports memories are shorter than we realize. Even now we have forgotten John L. Sullivan. Walk into the streets and ask any of the young lads lolling on the curbstones if they can identify, offhand and quickly, Napoleon Lajoie, Tod Sloan, Harry Vardon or Joie Ray.

Is Not a Fine Art.

Sports, unfortunately and quite obviously, is not a fine art; it is not like music, for instance, or literature. Some voice down the dim corridor of future years will speak reverently of Shakespeare and Beethoven. Completely forgotten will be Babe Ruth.

A fascination of time, a sort of mental sport, is the desire to protect oneself into the future. We personally should like, say in anno domini 3000, to come out of the ether or the dust that imprisons us. We should like to visit Madison Square Garden. Of course we realize that in that distant day there might not be a sign of the city of New York. For all we know a dreary stretch of marsh waters might wash the crumbling ruins of New York's vast Madison Square Garden. The Long Island City bowl might be a crumbling heap of stones inhabited only by lizards and bats. But somewhere, we feel, there would be a sports arena, for even cave men had their community recreation clearing in the jungle.

In 3000 A. D. typewriters for sports writers might be as archaic as quill pens and manuscripts; synthetic meals might come in pill cases and the night sky might be obscured with the traffic of silvery wings. But some things would surely remain for our searching eyes to recognize. Somewhere there would be a Rabbit McVeigh playing his modest heart out for his teammates in some queer game; the goodness of sport will endure—that we firmly believe. Somewhere, too, there would be a clique of gamblers, descendants of the same Roman Coliseum in Caesar's time. There would be liars and there would be cheats, too, in 3000 A. D. Maybe we should not go on with this. It is ghostly and it is disturbing. Time has a certain dignity. There are, after all, liberties that are not to be taken—not even as an old year dies.

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Natie Brown Is Seen Baer's Logical Foe

Capital Heavy Irked by Go-By, Would Fight Him for Nothing.

By Bill McCormick.

THE knockout punch that Mr. Max Baer, the hilarious heavyweight champion, hung on Mr. Kingfish Levinsky the other night not only hung the Chicago fish peddler on the line, all washed up as far as his titular aspirations are concerned, but it hung up a "Boy Wanted" sign for some one to face Merrie Maxie in a championship brawl next summer.

Comes galloping into the picture as the first, and many think the most logical, applicant for the job of attempting to outfumble Mr. Baer, one Nathan Brown, a hefty Hebrew heavyweight who has of late been making his headquarters in Washington.

BROWN.

"I'll fight Max Baer for nothing, or I'll fight any of the other 'logical contenders' for the same amount to prove I deserve a crack at the title," insists Nathan in filing his application. "I never seen anything like the way I'm bein' given the go-by."

Brown's belief that he is entitled to bigger and better things in the ring is easily justified. Ranked ahead of him in the latest compilations of punching prowess are five fighters other than the champion himself. In order they are Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling, Patsy Peronni and Jack Peterson.

We have the sworn word of Mr. William McCarney, Brown's manager, who is a gentleman of great integrity and veracity, albeit a fight manager, that venerable Charley Harvey, the gentleman who pulls the strings on Hamas, has publicly refused to match his heavyweight with Mr. McCarney's heavyweight.

"No sir, by cracky," Mr. McCarney reports Mr. Harvey as insisting before dozens of reputable witnesses in the Forrest Hotel one afternoon, "No sir, by cracky, I don't want any parts of Natie Brown for my Stevie, by Jimminy Christmas."

Even should Mr. Harvey want any parts of Mr. Brown for his Mr. Hamas, it is doubtful if Mr. Hamas could dispose of the parts wanted, as will be seen when his fight with Schmeling is considered.

Because of his inability to dispose of Levinsky decisively in a couple of fights, and the fact that he dropped a recent decision to Hamas, Art Lasky hardly is in a position to demand serious consideration for the title shot next summer.

Whether or not Brown would whip the big Minneapolis mauler is open to debate, but it is worthy of note that he performs best against just such opponents as Lasky. McCarney and Brown both feel Art would be a "soft touch."

Primo Carnera, next on the list of contenders, might outmaul Brown, but on the other hand, Brown might be so busy inside while pitiful Primo was mauling that Carnera would find himself in the position of the gentleman who embraced an armful of wildcats. Jack Sharkey toppled Primo to the canvas with a left hook to the body, and Brown's left hook at its worst is as good as Sharkey's at its best.

Schmeling, the next man ranked ahead of Brown, would be no match for the hefty Hebrew. Natie got his start in the ring by practically massacreing Der Deutsches Max in a training session. At the time McCarney and Joe Jacobs were joint managers of Schmeling and as such they chased Brown out of camp. McCarney made provisions for a rainy day when Moxie would no longer be champion by signing Natie.

Jacobs, who still manages Schmeling, still remembers the shellacking Brown gave Schmeling, and it is doubtful if he could be induced to allow his German gladiator to box-fight with Nathan.

Patsy Perroni, the fifth ranking heavyweight may be disposed of with a light "pouf," accompanied by a suitable snap of the fingers. Perroni performed in Washington just once, giving a very putrid exhibition against Rollicking Reds Barry, the Southeast Slapper.

McCARNEY.

Jack Peterson, the British hope, remains an unknown quantity, but probably is like the other British ring hopes. Anyway, his eyesight is reported failing and, to quote an old baseball proverb, "If you can't see 'em, you can't hit 'em."

Many ringworms, and the writer is one of them, firmly believe that Brown would give Baer the best fight of any heavyweight now in the ring. Jack Dempsey has said that Baer will be beaten by a fighter who tears in to the body continually, allowing Max's looping knockout punches to curl around him. Brown is just that type of fighter.

Brown is rough, tough and rugged—possibly Baer's equal in Mauling in close. The champion, of course, always has an edge on other fighters in his knockout right, which zips from way back, but usually seems to find its mark. But, would it find its mark against Brown? Brown fights in a constant crouch and Maxie would find hitting a fighter who fights in this position a far different matter from plopping standing-up pugs like Carnera and Levinsky. Brown's style closely resembles that of Paolino Uzcudun—and Paolino was the last man to beat Baer!

To get his big chance against Baer, Brown needs only one fight with an outstanding heavyweight. McCarney seems to have that fight pretty well lined up. Present plans call for Brown to fight in the Garden on January 11 against some fair-to-middlin' heavy, such as Charley Massera. If Brown wins, he immediately will be tossed in with the new Negro sensation, Joe Louis, either at the Garden or in Cleveland.

If Brown gets over the fair-to-middlin' heavyweight and the Negro sensation, the "Boy Wanted" sign may be taken in and we may be able to add:

P. S.—He got the job.

Wrestler Asks No Rest in Vain

"Ting-a-ling," jangled the telephone in the office of Joe Turner yesterday afternoon.

"Hullo," growled Joe, affixing the receiver to one of a pair of artichoke ears.

"This is Tor," came a falsetto voice, which Turner instantly identified as the voice of Tor Johansen, the 310-pound Gibraltar of the mat who meets Ed (Don) George in the feature wrestling match at the Auditorium next Thursday night. "This is Tor, by yumpin' yimminy, an' I want you shoot make mine match with George widdout a rast period. I want ye shoot rassle all t'ree of de falls widdout a intermission."

"Nerts," snarled Turner, feeling very safe in so snarling since Tor's 310 pounds was separated from him by many miles of telephone wire. "If you didn't have rest periods between the falls, it would hardly be a three-fall match."

"Ay tank I go home," announced the squeaker resignedly.

"Lissen pal," pleaded Jo, pulling in his chin and assuming his best "You ain't doin' right by our Nell" tone of voice. "You know George wouldn't stand for a bout of that kind, particularly since he's givin' you 90 pounds. I appreciate your willingness to stake your 310 pounds in a marathon compet- . . . computa . . . bout, but it can't be done, ole pal."

"Hokay," came the answer, "I yoost vanted to tear him to pieces as quick as possible. Goombye, plizz."

Thus was settled another national crisis.

Two Duke Teams Facing Busy Week

Courtmen and Matmen to Open Home Schedule.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Duke University's basket ball and boxing teams, after preseason openings on foreign soil, make their first home appearances of the season during the coming week.

The cagers will meet Wake Forest here on Friday night after having played Davidson at Charlotte Wednesday and the Danville Independents at Danville on Thursday. The varsity boxers will meet South Carolina Saturday night with the freshmen meeting Louisburg in a preliminary.

The boxing team showed class in its opening meet with Richmond. In Fred Lloyd, Jack Kneipp, Bill Sippel, Al Mann, Ray Matulewicz and Sully Granger, Duke has some boys who are expected to star against even the toughest of opposition.

Lloyd, Mann and Matulewicz are former champions—Lloyd the conference bantam titleholder in 1932, Mann a former North Carolina high school and Golden Glove winner, and Matulewicz listed as a promising middleweight.

Company F Regulars Defeat Millers, 26-10

The Company F regulars defeated Miller Furniture, 26-to-10, in a basket ball game played at the Hyattsville Armory yesterday. In the preliminary game, Mostow's Midgets eked out a 16-to-3 victory over the Company F reserves.

Co. F.	G	FG	P.	Miller.	G	FG	P.
Chase, lf	3	0	6	Relland, lf	0	0	0
Kidwell, rf	1	0	2	Black, rf	0	0	0
Cr'thwaite, rf	1	0	2	Miller, rf	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	2	10	Reigelman, c	2	3	7
P. Costinett, c	0	0	0	Barker, lg	0	1	1
Townsend, lg	2	0	4	Johnson, rg	1	0	2
Brown, rg	1	0	2				
Troy, rg	0	0	0	Totals	3	4	10
Totals	12	2	26				

Referee—Devlin.

Midgets.	G	FG	P.	Reserves.	G	FG	P.
Martin, lf	2	1	5	Sticknall, lf	3	0	6
K. G'ertson, rf	1	1	3	H. Costinett, rf	1	0	2
W. G'bertson, c	1	0	2	Lehman, c	0	1	1
Evans, lg	0	0	0	Van Pelt, lg	1	2	4
Michaelson, lg	1	0	2	Barker, rg	0	0	0
Osterman, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Kidwell (Hyattsville H. S.).

Indians Practice As 'Bamans Rest

Continued from Page 14.

to work themselves into a position to use their finely perfected passing attack by kicking, and hope Howell will not be too urgently needed close in on defense so he can lay back in readiness for Alustiza's quick boots that harassed opponents all year.

There are few who believe Alabama can gain many yards through Stanford's sturdy line, even though its line is equally as heavy as that of the Western eleven, for the Tide's back field is light.

The weather man has promised to let Stanford run if it can, and Alabama pass, if it will, with the forecast for the day of the game clear and cool.

Stanford also will take its final workout in the Rose Bowl tomorrow, a light affair designed to top off its hard-finishing workouts.

Baer and Louis To Appear on Same Card

Oppose Hunt and Perroni, Respectively, Friday at Detroit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Max Baer will get a good look this week at the youngster he may be forced to fight for the heavyweight championship one of these days.

The youngster is Joe Louis, sensational Negro clouter from Detroit, who is booked for a 10-round bout with Patsy Perroni, of Cleveland, in the main attraction of a Friday night show at Detroit. On the same card, Baer, fresh from his spectacular two-round knockout of King Levinsky at Chicago, will box a 4-round exhibition with the veteran Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, Babe Hunt.

Ambers Faces Massey.

On the same night, Madison Square Garden in New York continues its lightweight "eliminations" with a 15-round bout between Lew Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Lew Massey, of Philadelphia. Ambers has been designated by the New York State Athletic Commission as the outstanding challenger for Barney Ross' 135-pound crown. Massey will be the third Philadelphia lightweight in a row to appear in a Garden main bout. The other two, Eddie Cool and Johnny Jadwick, both were beaten by the slugging Bostonian, Sammy Fuller.

Bouts on the national schedule:

Monday—None.

Tuesday—At Portland, Oreg., Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, vs. Dutch Weimer, San Diego, light-heavyweights, 10; at Buffalo, Big Boy Bracey, Lackawanna, N. Y., vs. Young Hippo, Kingston, Pa., heavyweights, 6; at Milwaukee, Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J., vs. Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., light-heavyweights, 10; at Philadelphia (afternoon), Mickey Serrian, Scranton, Pa., vs. George Gibbs, Pittsburgh, lightweights, 12, and Ralph Fulton, Trenton, N. J., vs. Benny Schwartz, Philadelphia, lightweights, 8.

Wednesday—At Newark, Vince Dundee, Newark, vs. Vincenzo Troiano, Italy, middleweights, 10.

Thursday—At Union City, N. J., Jeff Purrone, Jersey City, vs. Lou Lombardi, Jersey City, lightweights, 10; at Tacoma, Wash., Matty Matheson, Buffalo, vs. Al Spina, Portland, Oreg., bantamweights, 10.

Friday—At Detroit, Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Pietro Corri, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10; Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla. (exhibition), 4, and Buddy Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Jack O'Dowd, Detroit, heavyweights, 6; at New York (Madison Square Garden), Lew Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Lew Massey, Philadelphia, lightweights, 15, and Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Leonard Del Genio, New York, lightweights, 8; at Hollywood, Juan Zurita, Mexico, vs. Pablo Dano, Philippines, bantamweights, 10; at San Francisco, Johnny Miller, Detroit, vs. Ray Actis, San Francisco, light-heavyweights, 10.

Saturday—At New York (Ridgewood Grove), Frankie Edgren, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., heavyweights, 8.

Big Ten Quintets Facing 19 Games

Purdue and Michigan Have Hardest Schedules.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Starting with four games tomorrow night, Western Conference basketball teams will fill 19 engagements this week, winding up with the opening of the championship campaign Saturday.

Purdue, the defending champion, and Michigan, have the heaviest schedules. The Boilermakers will meet De Paul, of Chicago, Tuesday and Marquette Wednesday, before tangling with Wisconsin Saturday in one of the three title battles. Michigan dashes through the East, meeting Syracuse, Colgate and Buffalo on successive nights, starting with Wdnesday.

In the other two games of championship significance, Ohio State plays at Iowa, and Indiana meets Illinois at Champaign. Ohio's last warmup tilt will be with Xavier at Cincinnati tomorrow night, while the Illini meet Wabash Wednesday at Crawfordsville. Wisconsin entertains Michigan State tomorrow night, and Iowa meets Iowa State at Ames Tuesday. Indiana plays Miami at Oxford, O., Tuesday.

Northwestern seeks its sixth straight victory tomorrow night against Butler at Evanston. Chicago on Wednesday meets Kentucky on the latter's floor, follows up with Butler at Indianapolis Thursday, and meets Marquette at Chicago Saturday.

Minnesota meets Notre Dame at Minneapolis Saturday.

Washington Township Bows at Hooverville

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Washington Township High School lost its second straight game of the second series at Hooverville to the Scotland Orphans School, 39 to 9.

In the preliminary game, the Scotland girls sextet defeated the Township lassies, 33 to 13.

Summary of boys' game:

W. T. H. S.	G	FG	P.	Scotland.	G	FG	P.
Buchanan, f	1	0	2	Houston, f	1	1	3
Levick, f	0	1	1	Lennican, f	3	0	6
Miller, c	2	0	4	H'rentoeler, f	1	0	2
Kinz, g	0	0	0	Gibson, f	2	0	4
Minnich, g	1	0	2	Richards, c	4	0	8
				Burns, g	2	0	4
Totals	4	1	9	Emsweller, g	2	0	4
				Metague, g	4	0	8
				Totals	19	1	39

Referee—Shockey.

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Racing Returns to Pinehurst Tomorrow

Track in Fine Condition For Meet

Trouble Maker Among Arrivals; Somerville Entries in List.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP).—Horse racing will return to Pinehurst after a lapse of several years with the opening meeting of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association on New Year's Day.

Horses from various parts of the country have been arriving at the track all week, including 20 winners from the recent meet at Charles Town, W. Va.

The Pinehurst track is in fine condition for the opening meet.

Noel Laing Arrives.

Noel Laing, one of the leading amateur riders in the country, arrived yesterday for the winter and has 18 horses on the way here, among them Trouble Maker, winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, the New Jersey Cup and the Carolina Cup.

Five horses from Walter McCanless' Maple Hill Stock Farm at Salisbury, N. C., arrived tonight. The McCanless entries won regularly during summer meets at Belmont Park, Laurel, Pimlico, Detroit and Charles Town.

The New Year's Day card will contain six events. Two will be dashes of five-eighths of a mile; two will be seven-eighths of a mile and two will be at a mile and six-tenths.

Others Represented.

Among others who will have horses here for the winter racing are Carleton Palmer, Rufus Finch, P. S. P. Randolph, jr., and John A. Madden, all of New York; Mrs. T. M. Somerville, Upperville, Va.; Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., Newport, R. I., and Pat Callahan, Westbury, Long Island.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Good track.)

1—Dessner, Ultimate Vote, Dr. Parrish.
2—Wotan, Southland Toy, Allegretto.
3—Hamburger Jim, Preferred, Angon Bridge.
4—Play Sickle, Specs, Precious Betty.
5—Isostasy, Dodiodo, Upon.
6—Sergeant Hill, Fortunate Youth, Six Bells.
7—Backstep, Rouless, Trotwood.
Best bet—Sergeant Hill.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(Fast track.)

1—Swifty, Miss Sage, Business Man.
2—Aksala, Rolling Shot, Imlay.
3—John Bane, Al Jolson, Eisenberg.
4—Pitter Pat, Rough Diamond, Happy Helen.
5—The Triumvir, Spicson, Hueu.
6—Adobe Post, Whippercracker, Miss Corinne.
7—Publication, Storm, Frumper.
Best bet—The Triumvir.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(Heavy track.)

1—Escoba Land, Scrip Money, Philwex.
2—Kavalry Jack, Brookside, Jack Howe.
3—Friend John, Wreck, Onside.
4—Explorer, Darkie, Odd Blue.
5—Eric T, Miss Angelo, Colonel Jr.
6—Mynah, White Legs, Glynson.
7—Sarsita, Daudet, Sun Worship.
8—Parties, Axial, The Trainer.
Best bet—Parties.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Alamova, Black Plane, Carom Gal.
2—Liberty Oak, Flying Watch, Marge.
3—Annrita, Squeeze Out, Peace Treaty.
4—Salisbury, Diecaster, Dancing Boy.
5—Towson, Little Argo, Languorous.
6—Towson, Little Argo, Languorous.
7—Tiempo, Don't Blush, Pencader.
Best bet—Liberty Oak.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages. Rock Leven, 114 (Thornton) ... 4.00 11.40 8.20
Boon Time, 115 (Spangler) 4.60 4.00
*Will She, 115 (Sena) ..... *Razor Oscillator, Aspador, *Ana Capri also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. (foaled in California).
Pico Blanco, 107 (Neves) .. 31.40 7.20 7.20
Plum Shot, 104 (G. L. Smith) .. 3.80 2.80
Call To Arms, 112 (Turk) 2.60
Ignacio, *Blue Lake, Foreign Club, Pozzi, *Swede, Sunny Bank, *Wo Be, Crofton, Wee Spider, *Flying Dazzler and Old Mark also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucille K., 112 (Neves) 3.80 3.20 3.00
*Manora, 112 (L. Arnold) 4.60 3.60
Cathy, 110 (Dudley) 6.00
Nellie Basil, *Airline O., Tabour, King's X, Best Malfou, *Pilsak, *Bea, Enthusiastic Edward, Phlori and Idealia also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.
†Omitted in entries Saturday.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
La Mascota, 112 (Woolf) 4.60 3.40
Wise Bebe, 110 (Colpitts) 5.80
Quick Santa, 110 (Spangler) 4.60
Rex Hill, All Chance, Its Own, Nite Rap and Wasatch Dell also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Canny Scot, 108 (Spangler) 13.00 4.20 5.00
Sutton, 112 (L. Arnold) 5.20 6.40
Beth Hogan, Jamul, Choice Caller, Eyeview, Chief's Camille and Rough Customer also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sunny Bob, 108 (Gray) 10.40 5.80 3.20
Crap Shooter, 118 (Warren) 9.60 2.80
Dunes, 113 (Summers) 3.20
Russet, Miss Toston, Early, White Heart, Esther and Sabina H. also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wirt G. Bowman, 108 (Merritt) 6.20 5.20 3.80
Platinum Blonde, 110 (McCown) 5.80 4.40
Lucky Jack, 108 (Summers) 5.40
Johnny Shaw, Dispeller, Bay Leaf, *Macchiavelle, Mahomet, *Boy Crazy, *Arthur K., Shackleford and Lamanga also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Our Billy, 111 (E. Burns) 16.40 5.80 2.60
Cloiwald, 116 (McCown) 4.80 2.60
Star Royal, 111 (G. Smith) 2.60
Tesso, *Pasiko, Face Cream, *Russcenes, Tonsache, Hal Dwyer, Sour Mash, Bon Era and Melodeon also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
*Field.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Tropical Park Race Track, Dec. 30.

Dear Al:

Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe are good for a laugh today. Mike collared Joe this morning and said: "Now give me that 89 cents you owe me. You said yesterday you would give it to me tomorrow." Joe came back with, "I said tomorrow, didn't I? Well, this isn't tomorrow, it's today." Mike looked a trifle puzzled, but he shouted, "Don't hand me that stuff. You said you'd pay tomorrow and here it is tomorrow. Come across with that dough." Joe replied, "Well, let's leave it to Bill." I had been going over the speed books and apparently was not listening to their argument. "Hey, Bill," spoke up Joe, "how about settling something for us?" I said I would try. "Is this today or tomorrow?" asked Joe. "Today," was my answer. "I told you so," said Joe, turning to the clocker. "I was beginning to wonder if it wasn't yesterday," growled Mike. Bennings, Inc., managed to slip in two winners yesterday to bring the record to ten winners in four days. See you tomorrow.

BILL.

First race—Observe shapes up as well as anything this field of maiden juveniles holds. A rather poor lot, the majority of which have tried to graduate for the past year. Arcaro will have the mount on our pick, and I expect no mistakes. **Buy Straight** might make a money appearance in this sort of company. **Fan, Dawn Flight** and **Chamber Maid** have fighting chances.

Second race—Liberty Oak has improved a lot in the last few months. Lindberg, the clever apprentice, will do the saddle honors. I'm stringing along with this combination. **Prince Drake** and **Marge** appear to have an edge on the others.

Third race—Annarita will draw the services of Jockey Wright, and I believe he can win with this one. **Squeeze Out** is an in-and-outer and breaks off the rail where his lack of early speed may cause him trouble. **Secret Tryst** to gather the show award.

Fourth race—Revonah is a steady plater and one that can be depended upon for a fair sort of a race here. Shares top weight with **Dancing Boy**, and I would not be surprised to see this pair run, one, two. **Salisbury** would prefer a longer route but may be along in time for the show.

Fifth race—Jesting appears to be the speed of this party. Gets the rail post position and draws Arcaro as the rider. **Unencumbered** will be a fair price tomorrow and is dangerous. **Easy Sailing** to outrun the others.

Sixth race—Gifted Lady had a rough trip last out and I'm going to shoot after a sizable mutuel in this mile test. **Towson** and **Little Argo**, the latter a Bennings winner last week, will be ready if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—Don't Blush seems best suited by the conditions offered here. The mile route suits. **Doris B.** and **Pencader** to complete the money picture.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	1	*Una O. (Lynch)	103	15-1
5	2	Jean Fay (S. Renick)	108	15-1
6	3	Myra (Cowley)	103	15-1
7	4	*Clapworth (Parvin)	107	8-1
8	5	*Volgadale (Bryson)	108	8-1
9	6	Fan (Gilbert)	106	3-1
10	7	Observe (Arcaro)	103	20-1
11	8	*Carom Gal (Maschek)	107	4-1
12	9	*Buy Straight (Parvin)	107	20-1
13	10	*Gift Contour (Peden)	103	10-1
14	11	*Donna Tutti (C. Smith)	103	10-1
15	12	Dawn Flight (Louman)	108	12-1
16	13	Black Plane (Arcaro)	112	10-1
17	14	Sleek (W. Garner)	112	12-1
18	15	Night Ray (J. Renick)	103	20-1
1	16	Recovery (Litzenberger)	108	12-1
2	17	Chamber Maid (Wright)	108	6-1
3	18	Alamova (Landolt)	116	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Durza (Critchfield)	107	20-1
8	2	Prince Drake (Hanks)	114	4-1
1	3	*Liberty Oak (Lindberg)	112	3-1
2	4	Knight's Hope (Hernandez)	110	10-1
3	5	Chief (Wall)	110	6-1
4	6	Marge (Jones)	107	6-1
5	7	Flying Watch (Arcaro)	114	6-1
6	8	Border Knight (Landolt)	114	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	*Squeeze Out (Lynch)	111	6-1
7	2	Peace Treaty (Wall)	110	4-1
6	3	Secret Tryst (Wall)	111	6-1
5	4	Starosan (Litzenberger)	111	6-1
4	5	Baby Chard (Merritt)	107	10-1
3	6	Annarita (Wright)	107	6-1
2	7	Toano (Louman)	114	20-1
1	8	*Our David (Arcaro)	114	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Diecaster (Manifold)	117	20-1
5	2	Noble Spirit (Haines)	108	8-1
7	3	Meeting Place (O'Malley)	111	12-1
6	4	Revonah (Louman)	114	3-1
4	5	*Sun Teatime (C. Smith)	106	6-1
3	6	*Salisbury (Lynch)	112	4-1
2	7	Dancing Boy (S. Renick)	114	4-1
1	8	Capt. Jerry (Prior)	109	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Sebring; allowances for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Jesting (Arcaro)	112	7-5
4	2	Easy Sailing (Wright)	109	4-1
2	3	Major General (Merritt)	103	4-1
6	4	Unencumbered (Bryson)	110	6-1
3	5	Infinitate (Wall)	115	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	1	*Kuvito (Bryson)	107	10-1
9	2	*Goldfin (Parvin)	100	10-1
3	3	Gifted Lady (Horn)	108	8-1
7	4	Little Argo (Wright)	111	4-1
6	5	Bounding Count (C'field)	111	20-1
5	6	Foxy Agnes (Malley)	111	20-1
4	7	Languorous (Arcaro)	116	8-1
2	8	*Master Lad (Rainey)	109	4-1
1	9	*Towson (Lindberg)	109	3-1
1	10	*Kissinbug (Lynch)	103	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Pencader (Gilbert)	114	8-1
7	2	Tiempo (Wright)	106	4-1
6	3	*Free (Lynch)	111	3-1
5	4	Doris B. (Arcaro)	108	12-1
4	5	Wise Revue (S. Renick)	108	12-1
3	6	Don't Blush (Merritt)	111	8-1
2	7	*Hidden Lore (Lindberg)	103	8-1
1	8	Relativity (Malley)	108	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*False Piety	104	10	Drastic Lass 109
2	Blue John	112	11	*Britton 104
3	*Anna Feeback	102	12	*Desaner 105
4	My Ara	110	13	*Ultimate Vote 107
5	Empress Kittie	107	14	Beetle 112
6	Smiling Moon	109	15	Benish Way 104
7	Sleepy Gal	109	16	*Normahal 112
8	Marvins	109	17	Dr. Parrish 109
9	*Bonnie Cap	104	18	Fountain

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cordon Bleu	108	10	*Allexretto 108
2	Wash'ton Belle	110	11	*Boo Custer 108
3	St. Nazaire	113	12	Luke Com'ner 109
4	Pomtastic	113	13	Cotton Time 110
5	*Proud Princess	105	14	Lilac Bloom 108
6	S'thland Belle	110	15	*Hold Hard 108
7	*Cosmos	108	16	*Wotan 113
8	Southland Toy	113	17	*Blind Hills 108
9	*Old Cally	108	18	*Stabiliser

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Anson Bridge	108	10	Wiwose 110
2	Greta Ellsw'th	107	11	*Aurebon 103
3	*Little M'colla	110	12	Charming Sir 106
4	Careless Miss	109	13	*Lady Trust 108
5	*King Belgian	107	14	*Lady R'edge 105
6	*Bad News	105	15	*Preferred 110
7	Style Corner	110	16	Deemster 110
8	Bad Axe	110	17	Hamb'ger Jim 110
9	Hip Boots	108	18	Gunflire

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	*Pcious Betty	109	10	Talvores 106
2	*Eager Belle	106	11	Adella A. 108
3	Edith Walker	106	12	*Hervala 105
4	*Cressy	106	13	Gretna B 110
5	Playsickle	106	14	*Paradox Girl 106
6	Bunty Ann	106	15	Miss Berwyn 104
7	Hour Lady	106	16	*S'ble Flower 105
8	Benedict'on	106	17	Sugar Creek 106
9	*Willa T	105	18	Specs 104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dorothy Dale	107	10	Miss Upset 107
2	Rex Regent	110	11	Dodiodo 110
3	Bob Weidel	110	12	Marabou 110
4	Inostasy	110	13	Abstain 107
5	Prate	110	14	Nisia 110
6	Upon	110	15	Pan Toy 110
7	Young John	110	16	On Leave 110
8	Busy Ven	107	17	Lazy Mary 107
9	Luke Connell	110	18	Simon 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Fairmount; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fo'nate Youth	116	5	Alma S. 113
2	Animator	112	6	Serat. Hill 114
3	Hammel	109	7	*Mary McC'thy 108
4	Cellbi	109	8	*Six Bells 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gold Ridge	113	10	*Judge G. 105
2	Dick Porter	113	11	*Boso 108
3	*Gr'd Volvode	108	12	Shirley May 107
4	Arctic Star	110	13	*Lucky Carter 108
5	Bobby Sweep	110	14	Little Jay 113
6	Durva	113	15	Ranco Bar 110
7	More Power	115	16	*Rouless 105
8	*Irish Maiden	105	17	*Trotwood 108
9	*Hamilton	108	18	Backstep 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

7,000 Watch Opening of Race Meet

Gambling Gets Heavy Play at Agua Caliente as Horses Run.

AGUA CALIENTE, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—More than 7,000 fans and turfmen thronged here today for the fotmal opening of winer racing at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club.

Gambling of all kinds got a heavy play, from games in the casino to pari-mutuel betting at the track and the handbook ring, featuring opening of the future book on the coming Santa Anita Handicap at Los Angeles.

Racing will continue here on Sundays only until February 24, the day after the Santa Anita Handicap, when a daily meeting opens.

Phillies Schedule 26 Spring Games

To Open Series After Only One Week of Practice.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Phillies of the National League have announced they will begin a 26-game preseason series next March 12 with only a week of spring training behind them.

Departing from the usual custom of having the battery men report to the spring camp at Winter Haven, Fla., a week before the other members of the squad, the club announced all players will appear before Manager Jim Wilson on March 5 for the start of the training grind.

"Manager Wilson thinks that one week of sincere practice is all any player needs before he starts playing exhibition games," the announcement said.

The preseason schedule:

March 12—St. Louis, at Bradenton, Fla.; 15, Detroit, Lakeland; 17, Brooklyn, Orlando; 20, Detroit, Winter Haven; 21, Toronto, Tampa; 22, Toronto, Winter Haven; 23, Newark, Clearwater; 24, St. Louis, Winter Haven; 25, Baltimore, Kissimee; 26, Baltimore, Winter Haven; 27, Montreal, Orlando; 28, Boston, Winter Haven; 29, Boston, Sarasota; 30, Cincinnati, Tampa; 31, Brooklyn, Winter Haven.

April 1—Newark, Winter Haven; 2, Rochester, Bartow; 3, Cincinnati, Winter Haven; 4, Montreal, Winter Haven; 6, Athletics, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia; 7, Athletics, Shibe Park; 8, Temple, Phillies' Park; 10, Athletics, Phillies' Park; 12, Washington, Washington; 13, Athletics, Phillies' Park; 14, Athletics, Shibe Park.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brilliant Lass	109	7	Pearina 104
2	Jeff Davis	107	8	Hukue 107
3	Scrip Money	109	9	Philwex 109
4	Dono	109	10	*Mr Sylvia 101
5	Escoba Land	112	11	Isao 115
6	Alpada	109	12	Apronette 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Closing Event	109	7	Brookside 109
2	*Brig o' Peace	107	8	*Fireflash 107
3	Kavalry Jack	115	9	*Raffles Ch'ce 104
4	*Sylvian	107	10	*Animate 104
5	*Pretty Pet	104	11	*Strong Bow 107
6	Jean Mac	104	12	Jack Howe 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Wanderoo	118	7	*Gold Hills 104
2	Irish Wake	112	8	Statecraft 112
3	Onside	110	9	*Polyphoto 107
4	Ivan W	107	10	Plucky Lady 112
5	*Wilen Wire	107	11	Friend John 115
6	*Krangila	104	12	Nyack 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Watch In	101	6	Positive Pearl 107
2	*Lapidus	105	7	Darkie 112
3	*Black Tassel	101	8	*Explorer 106
4	Forever More	106	9	Great Chance 104
5	Odd Blue	112	10	Miss C'ifficate 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Tee Dee Ruth	104	6	Colonel Jr. 110
2	Miss Angelo	107	7	Miss Chicro 99
3	*Miss C'line C	104	8	Eric T. 110
4	Chifally	116	9	*Chatterman 107
5	Xit	109	10	Hereon 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kentuckey II	108	5	Vin Noir 100
2	Olyfason	105	6	Patch Eye 104
3	Gay Bird	105	7	White Legs 109
4	Mynah	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Truxton	107	7	Sarsita 103
2	Sev'teen Sixty	108	8	*Daudet 108
3	Emarens	103	9	Lemon 104
4	Infanti	108	10	Sun Worship 111
5	*Losing Clon	102	11	Stoo Gap 106
6	Lacquer	108		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Axial	119	7	Mardelle 105
2	*Peacock Girl	103	8	*Krans Baby 103
3	*Parties	106	9	*The Trainer 99
4	Strappy	106	10	Indian Boy 108
5	Sam Pass	108	11	Entice 108
6	Moronee	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

1	*Business Man	111	7	*Swifty 111
2	*Miss Sage	103	8	*Parawick 103
3	*Proud Hills	111	9	Myron H. 111
4	*Moon Rose	106	10	Aueaon 104
5	*Judge Austin	106	11	Bonazal 104
6	Bolamola	111	12	Newaman 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Aksala	108	7	*Pomparia 111
2	Mint Bird	108	8	Imlay 113
3	All Star	108	9	*Marmulus 104
4	Merry Preda	105	10	Red Sister 108
5	Rolling Shot	113	11	Denudation 105
6	Miss Moo	113	12	*Patsy O. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chupita	100	7	Jeannette K. 105
2	*Dark Devil	109	8	*Wright Knot 105
3	*Eisenberg	114	9	*John Bane 113
4	Pure Heather	104	10	Le Miserable 108
5	Source Circle	104	11	Al Jolson 114
6	Amy Cooper	109	12	*Miss Melody 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lady Bowman	106	7	*Pitter Pat 118
2	Rough D'mond	112	8	Happy Helen 115
3	Gillie	109	9	*Happy Hunter 106
4	Marmara	106	10	Bert Reid 109
5	Lois Pan	106	11	Deerfly 103
6	Alvin	106	12	Blue Beard 105

†Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Erin Handicap; graded 'B' for all ages; the Erin Handicap.

1	Sydney Grant	115	6	Help Yourself 100
2	The Triumvir	108	7	Boy Valet 110
3	Spicson	114	8	Precursor 110
4	Chief Almgren	102	9	Hueu 104
5	Gallardia	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Terrain	100	6	*Jovius 106
2	*Miss Corinne	103	7	*Fairstreet 103
3	Wh'pcracker	113	8	*Adobe Post 110
4	Mr Bun	112	9	Oscillation 104
5	*Would Dare	100		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Rome Vennie	112	7	Seth's Rose 112
2	Balancer	103	8	Afridi 112
3	Our Princess	105	9	Maj. Lanphier 112
4	Frumper	112	10	Publication 112
5	Old Boss	108	11	Donday 112
6	Blondella	109	12	Storm 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Winter Sports Cards Listed By Navy

Veteran Basket Ball Five to Inaugurate Season Next Saturday.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Intensive preparations for the winter indoor season of athletics at the Naval Academy will get under way Wednesday, following the return Tuesday night of the midshipmen from their Christmas and New Year holiday. Varsity and plebe teams will engage in dual competition in eight branches, basket ball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, water polo, fencing, gymnastics and small-bore rifle shooting, and schedules that have been prepared forebode a highly interesting season.

The schedules for all but the gymnasium and rifle teams have been announced, and, all told, there will be around 80 contests. Excluding the gymnasium and rifle schedules, the bookings show a total of 69 events, 49 of which will be staged by varsity teams. The basket ball schedule, as usual, is the most extensive, including 14 games. Fencing is next with 9, boxers and wrestlers each have 7, and swimmers and water polo'ists, 6 each.

Inaugural Saturday.

Candidates for all of the teams engaged in some preliminary work prior to the holiday recess, but the basketers necessarily are much further advanced, as the inaugural game is booked for next Saturday with the University of Baltimore. The Tars will have virtually a veteran combination and indications are they will be much stronger than last season's quint, which won 14 of its 16 games.

Following are the schedules, all events to take place at the Naval Academy unless otherwise noted:

Varsity Basket Ball.

January 5, University of Baltimore; 9, Virginia Military Institute; 12, Columbia University; 18, Georgetown; 19, University of North Carolina; 23, Western Maryland College; 26, University of Pennsylvania; at Philadelphia; 3, University of Maryland. February 2, University of Pittsburgh; 6, University of Virginia; 9, New York University; 13, West Virginia University; 16, Penn State College; 23, U. S. Military Academy.

Plebe Basket Ball.

January 19, Eastern High of Washington; 26, McKinley High of Washington. February 2, Massanutten Academy of Virginia; 9, Perkiomen School of Pennsylvania; 16, Hun School of New Jersey.

Varsity Boxing.

January 26, Western Maryland College. February 2, University of Richmond; 9, University of Virginia; 16, Penn State College; 25, University of New Hampshire. March 2, Syracuse; 9, University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

Plebe Boxing.

February 2, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen; 9, Augusta Military Academy; 16, Staunton Military Academy.

Varsity Wrestling.

January 26, University of Pennsylvania. February 2, Virginia Military Institute; 9, University of Chicago; 16, Lehigh University; 23, Harvard. March 2, University of Pittsburgh; 9, Penn State College, at State College, Pa.

Plebe Wrestling.

February 2, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen; 9, Augusta Military Academy. March 2, Blair Academy.

Varsity Swimming.

February 2, University of Virginia; 9, University; 16, City College of Rutgers; 23, Columbia University, New York. March 2, Yale; 9, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Plebe Swimming.

February 9, Massanutten Academy. March 2, University of Pennsylvania Freshmen; 9, Mercersburg Academy.

Varsity Water Polo.

February 2, New York Athletic Club; 9, Rutgers; 16, City College of New York; 23, Columbia. March 2, Yale; 9, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Plebe Water Polo.

February 2, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; 23, Bedford Y. M. C. A. March 2, University of Pennsylvania Freshmen.

Varsity Fencing.

February 2, University of Pennsylvania; 9, New York University; 16, City College of New York; at New York; 23, Harvard. March 2, Yale; 9, Columbia; 16, New York Athletic Club; 23, St. John's University; 29-30, Intercollegiates, at New York.

Plebe Fencing.

February 2, University of Pennsylvania Freshmen; 9, New York University Freshmen.

March 9, Columbia University Freshmen.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Observe (21)	Liberty Oak (25)	Squeeze Out (24)	Revonah (29)	Jesting (36)	Towson (22)	Tiempo (22)
Alanova (18)	Prince Drake (23)	Starogan (17)	Salisbury (13)	Infinitate (18)	Gifted Lady (16)	Free (19)
Buy Straight (9)	Border Knight (7)	Annarita (14)	Dancing Boy (11)	Major General (9)	Languorous (14)	Relativity (8)

Bennings, Washington Post

Observe	Liberty Oak	Annarita	Revonah	Jesting	Gifted Lady	Don't Blush
Buy Straight	Prince Drake	Squeeze Out	Dancing Boy	Unencumbered	Towson	Doris B.
Fan	Marge	Secret Tryst	Salisbury	Easy Sally	Little Argo	Pencader

Best bet—Jesting.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Alanova	Liberty Oak	Annarita	Salisbury	Infinitate	Towson	Tiempo
Black Plane	Flying Watch	Squeeze Out	Diecaster	Jesting	Little Argo	Don't Blush
Carom Girl	Marge	Peace Treaty	Dancing Boy	Unencumbered	Languorous	Pencader

Best bet—Liberty Oak.

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1934 in the World of Finance

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

To be published as a complete section of The Post

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

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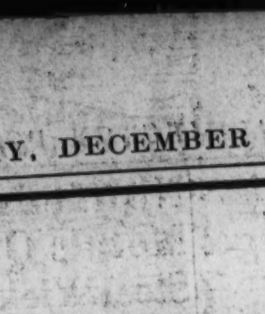

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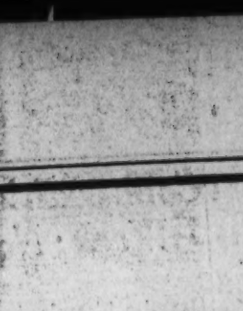

★ **RALPH WEST ROBEY**
Financial Commentator of The Washington Post
. . . presenting a comprehensive review of business in the United States.

★ **ELLIOTT THURSTON**
National News Staff of The Washington Post
. . . in an analysis of the monetary policies of the United States for the year ending.

Speculation Gives Impetus To Securities

Faith and Hope for Coming Year Is Rejuvenated as Bulls Appear.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A broad year-end upturn in stocks rejuvenated speculative interest this week and put markets on their toes for 1935.

After hibernating most of the month, bulls came out of their shelters Saturday and staged a traditional year-end demonstration of faith and hope.

Completion of the bulk of the usual year-end liquidation for tax and other purposes was taken as the signal for a rally.

Sharpest Advance.

Six months of the slowest trading in stocks Wall Street has seen in at least a decade was capped by the sharpest one-day advance in the averages since early last June. As a result, industrial shares on the average are about where they finished the year in 1933. Rails and utilities are moderately lower, notably the power shares.

The final day for year-end tax sales resulted in a turnover of 1,641,665 shares in the stock exchange on Thursday. That was interpreted as the climax of year-end liquidation and traders abandoned the sidelines in numbers to play for the traditional year-end rally.

Elsewhere along the financial front the approach of the new year was heralded by rallying tendencies in leading commodities and bonds. Major trade lines also continued to climb with unusual vigor for the year-end. Steel, motor car and electric production made extra-seasonal gains and the final spurt of Christmas trade outdid expectations, according to various trade reports.

The rally in stocks merely took the market back over some of the ground it lost earlier in the month. The general attitude in speculative quarters remained one of cautious maneuvering pending the start of the new Congress and President Roosevelt's message. Nevertheless, undercurrents of cheer became more pronounced as Wall street studies the latest trade statistics.

Steel Operations Rise.

Despite the Christmas holidays, steel operations registered the tenth consecutive weekly increase. At 36½ per cent of capacity, as estimated by the Iron Age, the steel industry entered the final week of the year with activity at the best level since 1929, for a comparable period.

Although the increase in steel operations was ascribed partly to special year-end influences, in the main it was accepted as an index of expanding industrial activity, chiefly in motor, farm implement and miscellaneous manufacturing fields. Power output figures gave support to that impression. For the week ended December 22, electric production was the largest since the final week of January, 1930, and within easy distance of the historic peak for the corresponding 1929 period.

Chemical Prices Are Held Steady

New York, Dec. 30.—There were advances and reductions of prices on heavy and fine chemicals last week; but the changes for the most part were small, and their effects week, but the changes for the most Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its December 31 issue. The position of the holiday in the week aggravated the seasonal dullness. The sentiment, however, evidenced considerable encouragement.

Advances were made in quotations on nitrate of silver, creosote oil, Florida phosphate rock, and a few organic fertilizer materials at western points. Higher prices were announced for January 1 on iron blues.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Western Air Express Corporation control today passed into the hands of a new group headed by Alvin P. Adams, a former vice president of National Aviation Corporation, who simultaneously severed his connection with the latter organization.

A pioneer company in the transportation of passengers and mail, Western Air Express was controlled by North American Aviation, an affiliate of General Motors Corporation. There are 222,645 shares of Western Air outstanding, while the Adams group acquired roughly 160,000 shares from North American Aviation. Price at which the transfer of stock was arranged was not revealed.

Foreign holders of the 7 per cent year bonds of Siemens & Halske and Siemens-Schuckertwerke are being notified that restrictions on the transfer of funds from Germany make it impossible to meet the maturity of these bonds in dollars on January 1, 1935.

Bondholders are being offered the choice of receiving payment of principal and permium in "blocked marks" or extension of the time payment until 1940, to be partially compensated for by present payment of cash bonus of $20 per bond.

Stockholders of General Outdoor Advertising Co. have approved the proposed reduction in stated capital to $14,892,174 from $21,316,024. The number of outstanding shares will be unchanged.

The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway Co. is contemplating the purchase of from one to five Diesel electric locomotives, according to Railway Age. The Chesapeake & Ohio has ordered ten light-weight steel hopper cars of 50 tons capacity from the American Car & Foundry Co.

New Freight Car Orders Up.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Class I railroads on December 1 had 1,771 new freight cars on order, compared with 125 at the corresponding period of last year, the Association of American Railroads reports.

Commodities Experience Quiet Week; Narrow Price Changes

Definite Trends Are Absent With Majority of Items Holding Steady; Index Records Small Advancement Despite Lack of Activity.

New York, Dec. 30.—Holiday influences affected most commodity markets during the past week. With trading in both the futures and spot markets limited, definite trends were absent and the majority of items held steady, with preponderance of price changes on the up side for the eighth week in succession. Advances in the weekly compilation of wholesale prices, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., totaled 20 and declines 15, as compared with 27 and 22, respectively, in the previous week. In the same week of last year they were 18 and 23, respectively.

The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index reversed the downward trend of the previous week, making a small gain for the week. On December 24 the index registered 120.08, as compared with 119.84 on December 17, an increase of 0.2 per cent, and a rise of 19.2 per cent when contrasted with a year ago, when it stood at 99.87.

The foodstuffs group, taken as a whole, bettered the showing made in the previous period, although the grain markets continued reactionary. There were 12 advances against 8 declines this week, as compared with only 7 advances and 15 declines last week. Coffee futures marked time, with only minor changes noted. Offerings in the cost and freight market were light, and spot trading continued dull. Inventory taking now is general and no improvement is looked for until after the holidays.

Butter Advances.

Butter scored a sharp advance, with prices rising to the best levels of the year. Trading, especially in top grades, showed marked activity. Stocks of fancy butter, both fresh and held, cleared very closely, and supplies are small. Large fancy white eggs advanced sharply, a rise of 4 cents per dozen, bringing the present price to 35 cents, as compared with 26½ cents last year. Mixed-colored fresh eggs also firmed, showing an advance of 1 cent. Supplies were well cleared, with preholiday demand fairly active for the better grades. Lower grades and refrigerators showed some weakness.

Grain markets continued reactionary during the week. Demand remained slow and some improvement in prospects for winter wheat was reported. Foreign markets also were dull and weaker. Cash wheat declined slightly, despite a sharp decrease in receipts. Corn showed a further drop of 2 cents, with fractional declines noted for oats and rye. Barley was quoted slightly higher at the close. The final Government crop report showed a total grain yield for 1934 of 2,540,000,000 bushels, or about one-third less than in 1933. Reflecting holiday dullness, flour prices weakened in sympathy with wheat.

Receipts of live stock at leading markets declined sharply from the week before, with quotations for hogs, sheep and lambs moving higher and steers holding steady. Price trends showed some irregularity, however, due to the liberal marketings resulting from the short feed situation.

Sugar Prices Unchanged.

A holiday spirit prevailed in the raw sugar market, with trading on a restricted basis and prices about unchanged from the previous quotations. Trading in the December futures was ended by Exchange officials on last Thursday and all outstanding commitments are to be settled privately. Refined sugar was lowered to the basis of 4.30 cents from 4.40 cents the week before. Demand at the reduced level continued light, with traders awaiting the turn of the new year before making new commitments.

Trading in spot hides rallied sharply on two or three days, but quieted down toward the close of the week. Prices generally were unchanged, as some of the advances recorded at midweek failed to hold, but quotations were firm at their previous position, with a number of upward revisions in prospect. Tanning interests have been following the market closely, and their purchases were substantial, despite the quietness that pervaded most commodity markets during the holiday week. There has been a steady call for all grades of leather, with prices holding the gains recorded a week earlier. Shoe manufacturers are buying more, as an increased volume of orders has been received during the past two weeks, particularly for women's medium and low-priced novelty shoes.

Establishing an unusual record for this season of the year, with the inventory period so near at hand, sales of cotton goods expanded sufficiently during the week to total 175 per cent of production. With the increased quantities of cotton products now passing into the hands of consumers, it is expected that the additional buying all along the line soon will stimulate production at the mills, some of which already are sold through January. While the price trend of the market definitely is upward, the only mark-up during the week was in print cloths, 38½-inch, 64x60s, which advanced ⅛ to 6⅞ cents. For the corresponding week in 1933, the quotation stood at 6⅝ cents.

The unexpected activity in the cotton goods market and increased exports lifted raw cotton toward the end of the week, and the New York spot middling grade gained .05 cents, closing at 12.75 cents a pound. This contrasted with 10.25 cents for the corresponding week in 1933, or a gain of 24.4 per cent.

Wool Buying Fair.

Although a somewhat smaller volume of wool moved than during the week preceding, substantial weights were sold to manufacturers, who bought to cover actual orders, both for woolen and worsted cloths. The principal activity was in the finer Western-grown wools, but fleeces were slow of movement. The price structure turned weaker, the average of the 25 quotations dropping to 46.24 cents from 46.58 cents at which it has been maintained for six weeks. When compared with 59.96 cents at which the average stood a year ago, there has been a decline of 13.72 cents, or 22.9 per cent.

Despite the holiday season, business in the metals has shown some activity. Domestic copper held at the 9-cent level, a quotation which has ruled for the past half year, while European copper sold slightly above 7 cents or about unchanged from the previous week. Sales here averaged about 600 tons per day. Lead prices showed no change, while the New York zinc quotation advanced slightly. The already large surplus of lead stocks showed a further gain of 2,650 tons during November. Silver declined due to reports that China will adopt the gold standard, but recovered somewhat later.

N. Y. Tobacco Market To Be Discontinued

Lack of Sufficient Business Is Blamed for Decision of Governors.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The board of governors of the New York Tobacco Exchange today voted to discontinue trading at once and dissolve the exchange as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared.

While official comment was withheld immediately following the action of the board, it was understood in well informed quarters that the decision to close the exchange, which has been in operation since September 19, was due to the lack of sufficient business to continue operations profitably.

It was reported in commodity brokerage circles that tobacco trading might be revived on one of the other already established exchanges at some future date.

Every Facility.

The exchange was established by a group of men long associated with commodity futures markets for the purpose of providing hedging and trading facilities in America's third largest crop.

A modern trading floor was set up in the financial district with complete machinery and trading facilities to handle the purchase and sale of contracts and with adequate reporting equipment for all transactions.

Initial sales were made at noon on September 19 after elaborate opening ceremonies attended by city, State and Government officials, and a large number of men prominent in brokerage circles.

The exchange adopted as a standard contract 10 hogsheads containing 10,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, U. S. flue-cured type 12, grade B4F. Official delivery points were established at Louisville, Ky., and Norfolk, Va.

J. W. Hanes, President.

John W. Hanes, of Charles D. Barney & Co., was elected president, and Edward A. Brown as secretary. The board of governors consisted of ten men prominent in the brokerage fraternity, including John L. Julian, of Fenner & Beane.

Among the reasons advanced for the inability of the exchange to attract a sufficient following to operate on a profitable basis were a somewhat restricted membership, a location remotely located from leading centers of tobacco raising, trading and manufacture, and the hesitancy of the investment and speculative community in New York to operate in a commodity they did not thoroughly understand.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall Corporation, reported to stockholders that on November 30, 1934, the company's proven recoverable oil reserves in the Midcontinent area were estimated at 33,000,000 barrels. Its California reserves were estimated at 17,000,000 barrels.

Wilbur F. Burt has been appointed chairman of the manufacturing committee of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., succeeding Charles W. Hadley, who retires on January 1 after 44 years' service with the company. Burt has served as vice-chairman of the manufacturing committee.

Stuart Hedden has resigned as a director of McCrory Stores Corporation.

The New York Curb Exchange has suspended dealings in the old convertible preference and common stocks of Wayne Pump Co., due to the changes in capitalization and pending the filing of application for listing of the new capital stock.

Nonferrous Metals Quiet; Steel Yield Up

Domestic Copper Buying Is Moderate; Tin Holds Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Further moderate gains in steel mill activity stood out in contrast to the generally quiet conditions prevailing in the nonferrous metal markets during the last full week of 1934. Demand for steel from the automotive industry, as it enters into new car production, accounted largely for an ingot operation rate in excess of 36 per cent of capacity during the week. Other buying was credited to miscellaneous industries for early 1935 delivery owing to existing small inventories. Railroad buying, however, remained small. Prices were unchanged on finished steel, pig iron and scrap.

Domestic copper consumers continued to purchase moderate quantities of Blue Eagle electrolytic copper for nearby requirements at the unchanged price of 9 cents. Hopefulness for improved demand was said to be based on prospects for increasing activity in some of the important consuming industries early in the new year. Foreign markets were dull, reflecting holiday and year-end influences.

Lead was quiet and unchanged following recent advances. Consumers who have covered part of their January needs were not inclined to make further commitments, although specifications for shipment next month against old orders were being received. Higher ore prices reflected the recent rise in metal quotations.

Tin was quiet and practically unchanged partly in sympathy with extended holidays at London and in the Far East and because of slight year-end recessions in tin plate mill activity. Buying was light but sellers were firm owing to small supplies in local warehouses.

There was no apparent change in the zinc situation. Smelters who have large unfilled orders booked, held prices unchanged in face of a light demand. The undertone was aided by reports that most of the mines have closed for a fortnight following rather full production just before Christmas.

Antimony was dull and unchanged. Lack of confidence in prices continued to check buying, although importers continued to hold quotations at a replacement basis, owing to limited supplies here.

Wool Future Prices Gain

New York, Dec. 30.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange advanced somewhat immediately following the holiday, only to lose part of this advance as the week drew to an end. At the close on Friday the January contract showed a decline of 10 points from the previous week's close. February was unchanged, March was up 24 points, and April showed an advance of 21 points. The more distant months were up 10 to 18 points for the week. The spot price of the exchange standard certified top was down 10 points, from 85.0 to 84.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets were all somewhat higher than a week ago. At Antwerp they registered advances of a half to five-eights of a penny. At Roubaix, they were up 20 to 40 centimes. Bradford spot quotations held unchanged.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Friday:

Month.	Opening Dec. 22.	High for week.	Close Dec. 28.
Dec.	79.0@81.0	....	....
Jan.	79.0@80.0	79.0	78.0@80.0
Feb.	78.0@80.8	78.0	78.0@80.0
Mar.	75.1@80.9	....	77.5@79.0
April	75.6@80.0	....	77.7@79.8
May	76.1@80.0	79.9	77.9@79.9
June	76.2@78.5	79.4	78.0@80.4
July	77.0@79.3	80.8	78.0@80.5
Aug.	77.1@79.4	....	78.1@81.3
Sept.	77.2@79.9	....	78.2@81.8
Oct.	77.3@80.4	....	78.3@82.3
Nov.	77.4@80.9	....	78.4@82.8

Spot exchange standard certified top:

December 21	85.0
December 28	84.0

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Incandescent lamps—A preliminary estimate of the number of incandescent lamps sold in the United States during 1934 indicates a total of 645,000,000 for both large and miniature lamps, according to the General Electric Co. This figure, higher than that of any previous year, represents an increase of more than 4 per cent over the sales in 1933.

Hardware—"The outlook for the winter season," says Dun & Bradstreet, "does not indicate any material change over prevailing conditions, but an active market is expected to develop early in March, with some new peaks to be recorded for the trade during the last half of 1935, provided the planned building programs are inaugurated."

Cocoa—Arrivals in the United States during 1934 totaled approximately 3,150,000 bags or about even with the movement of 1933, according to the New York Cocoa Exchange. New York warehouse stocks show a net decline of about 60,000 bags for the year, bringing the total down to 875,000 bags. The price of spot cocoa advanced about four-fifths of a cent during the year to 5 cents a pound.

Hosiery—Full-fashioned hosiery lines still to be priced for next spring are expected to carry higher prices, according to trade reports.

Carbon black—There has been a well-sustained demand for material during the last few months. Some consuming industries increased their takings in December.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Ralph Robey's Review To Appear January 1

The usual Robey article on finance, business and economics, which appears each Monday, is omitted today, but will be published tomorrow in the Annual Financial Review Section.

Thereafter readers will find the Robey article in each Monday morning issue of The Post.

Unemployed Workers Gain In November

Increase of 116,000 Is Reported; Still Below 1933 Figure.

New York, Dec. 30.—The total number of unemployed workers in November, 1934, was 10,094,000, according to an estimate made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board. This is an increase of 116,000 or 1.2 per cent over the preceding month and a decline of 386,000 or 3.7 per cent from November, 1933.

From October to November, 1934, the total increases in unemployment, by industrial groups, were: manufacturing and mechanical industries, 106,000; domestic and personal service, 38,000; transportation, 4,000; and miscellaneous industries, 2,000. Unemployment showed a decline of 58,000 in trade and 4,000 in extraction of minerals.

Compared with November, 1933, unemployment in November, 1934, declined 19.8 per cent in domestic and personal service; 8.4 per cent in extraction of minerals; 6.6 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 5.2 per cent in transportation; 5.0 per cent in trade; and 3.9 per cent in miscellaneous industry.

The following table prepared by the Conference Board shows the number of unemployed workers in the various industrial groups in November, 1933, and November, 1934.

Number of Unemployed.

Industrial group.	Nov., 1933 (3).	Nov., 1934.
Extraction of minerals	462,000	423,000
Manufacturing and mechanical	4,275,000	3,905,000
Transportation	1,384,000	1,313,000
Trade	1,053,000	1,000,000
Domestic and personal service	1,228,000	985,000
Industry not specified	515,000	494,000
Other industries (1)	296,000	296,000
All industries (2)	9,213,000	8,506,000
Allowance for new workers since 1930 census	1,267,000	1,588,000
Total unemployed	10,480,000	10,094,000

(1) This group includes agriculture, forestry and fishing, public service, and professional service. The numbers given are the unemployed workers in 1930. Satisfactory data being unavailable from which later changes in unemployment can be computed.
(2) Industrial classification includes 3,188,000 listed as unemployed in census of April, 1930.
(3) Revised.

Food Prices Rise 5 Cents In Past Week

Increase Puts Index Above 4-Year Peak, Report Says.

New York, Dec. 30.—A sharp rally in the closing week of the year enabled the weekly food index, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., to break through the four-year top to stand at the highest level since December 4, 1930. At $2.52 for the period ended December 25, the current figure shows one of the sharpest gains of the year, the increase for the week being 5 cents. An increase of 31.3 per cent is shown when compared with the $1.92 index at this time last year.

The sharp rise last week was due to higher quotations for oats, barley, hams, bellies, lard, butter, cheese, cottonseed oil, beans, eggs, steers, sheep, hogs and lambs. Declines were listed only for flour, wheat, corn, rye, sugar and potatoes.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Dec. 25	$2.52	$1.92	$1.64	$1.95	$2.47
Dec. 18	2.47	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
Dec. 11	2.46	1.90	1.69	1.96	2.52
Dec. 4	2.45	1.94	1.67	2.05	2.60
Nov. 27	2.44	1.93	1.72	2.07	2.61
Nov. 20	2.41	1.96	1.73	2.13	2.61
Nov. 13	2.43	2.00	1.71	2.09	2.67
Nov. 6	2.41	1.93	1.67	2.09	2.70
Oct. 30	2.38	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.69	2.14	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.15	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.76	2.15	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.77
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.88	1.76	2.21	2.77
July 31	2.16	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.18	2.03	1.73	2.18	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.78
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.16	2.81
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.78	1.69	2.26	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.39	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.98	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.06
Jan. 9	1.96	1.55	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.53	1.87	2.42	2.99

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Dec. 30.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended December 22, 1934, totaled 1,315,177 bushels, as compared with 1,682,268 bushels in the previous week and 4,139,838 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 83,603,022 bushels, as against 103,880,635 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 1,000 bushels, compared with nothing in the preceding week and 3,000 bushels last year. For the season corn exports totaled 6,000 bushels, as against 298,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Maintain Rediscount Rate.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago today voted to maintain the 2½ per cent rediscount rate, which has been in effect since October, 1933.

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

"BOB TROUT is going to New York."

Announcement Saturday by WJSV of that fact, signifying his promotion by CBS to assist Paul White, director of special events and features for the entire network, will sadden many radio folk here.

Bob has been closely identified with Washington broadcasting since he joined WJSV four years ago and CBS in 1932, when the former became a network station.

There are three angles to Trout's valedictory. Washington hates to lose Bob but rejoices that his talents are now recognized by CBS with a promotion that should catapult WJSV's lanky ad-libber into the foremost ranks of radio. Next, CBS is temporarily without a Presidential announcer. WJSV, too, must hire a new staff announcer to fill Bob's place when he leaves two weeks hence.

Most of this is forgotten as WJSV ponders on losing a loyal friend while thrilled in contemplation of Bob's future. His reputation is too well known to recall it here. But his friends in all local radio camps will discuss often henceforth Bob's canny microphone manner, his cool resourcefulness in face of the unexpected and his own tall, spare figure topped by floppy curls and a reserved smile.

So congratulations, Bob!

* * * *

As sins omitted and committed via radio during 1934 can't last much longer, we thought we would list a few things local broadcasters promise not to do beginning tomorrow.

Jim McGrath—Resolutions are ambiguous. I shall salt them slightly and try to swallow them forthwith. Bill Coyle—I resolve to dye all my loud sports coats and socks black. Shannon Allen—To continue my conspicuous success as a failure in keeping New Year's resolutions. Vincent F. Callahan—To get so many contracts I'll have to sign them with my left hand. Ed Rogers—To keep my name out of radio columns (sorry Ed). Polly and Dick Hunnicutt—Polly, to have bigger and better nursery rhymes. Dick, to try to keep them off the air.

The whole WJSV staff resolves to keep one eye open and both ears to the ground just so they don't lose track of all radio scoops they aim to score.

And, deeply smitten by the holiday spirit, Col. L. Q. Stoopnagle offers a pet sidehill dingbat to anyone who adhers to his resolutions. The dingbat, he says, is a bird with one leg shorter than the other, hence causing the bird to walk always on hillsides.

THE New Year brings a new alignment of hitherto much-muddled Sunday evening program hours between 7 and 10 p. m. on CBS, starting January 6.

Leading the awaited line-up you'll hear "Woolcott speaking" at 7 p. m., instead of 9 p. m., with the Headliners and Will Rogers following at 7:30 p. m. NBC's erstwhile Hall of Fame, now dubbed "Club Romance," will come to CBS air at 8 p. m. with a new dramatic serial featuring Lois Bennett and Conrad Thibault.

Until February 3, the coast feature, "California Melodies" will be heard at 8:30 p. m. On that date Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff will jangle forth at 8 p. m., Club Romance then shifting to the 8:30 half-hour.

Most tension will be lightened, however, when CBS moves its Ford Sunday Evening Hour with Victor Kolar conducting the orchestra to 9 p. m. When this happens NBS's similar concert spot will have the 8 o'clock hour to romp at will . . . even though its English-version grand opera series continues on the red net at the same hour.

"Station Breaks."

KAY THOMPSON, versatile, smooth vocalist, currently a leading ABS star, starting Thursday will head a new girl's glee club with Fred Waring on CBS at 9:30 p. m. . . . Boake Carter, CBS British-voiced broadcaster, will report details of the Hauptmann trial during his program Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. . . . NBC's Carefree Carnival, heard through the courtesy of a joy water, goes on today at 8:30 p. m. via WMAL. . . . Direct radio description of the Saar plebiscite voting will be relayed to CBS listeners January 13. . . . Kate Smith, but recently in our midst, opens her new show tonight at 8:30 with Fray and Braggioti and Roy Atwell, lingo comedian, as guests. . . . Peggy Bacon, author and illustrator of that spicy, "Off With Their Heads" book, is the guest of Cobina Wright today on CBS at 3 p. m. . . . ABS presents Scrooge in modern dress today at 8 p. m. with ghosts of today and comments on current modes and morals. . . . That bewhiskered American Op'ry House of ABS, today complies with a demand performance, locally via WOL, of "East Lynne" with all its intrepid flash. Tune in at 9:30 p. m.

Outstanding Events Today

10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Hope Ridings Miller, of The Post staff, with readings from classical poetry—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—Methodist Episcopal celebration of 250th anniversary—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," presented by the Radio Guild—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Annual meeting, Wisconsin Liars Club—WMAL.
6:59 p. m.—Big Ben striking midnight from London—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—"Scrooge" in modern dress—WOL.
8:30 p. m.—Kate Smith's "New-Star Revue"—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Radio Joe hails local radio editors—WMAL.
9:30 p. m.—Command performance of "East Lynne" by American Op'ry Players—WOL.
10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Dance music—WMAL, WRC.
11:00 p. m.—New Year's Eve dancing party—WJSV.
1:30 a. m. to 3:30 a. m.—Dance Orchestras.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy & Ernie	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawnh'st	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Wm. Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee & Doughn'ts	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Rhythm Melodies	Laugh Clinic	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Three-Quarter Time	" "	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Harvest of Song	Variety & Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Ward and Muzzy	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blue	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Radio Voices	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Round Table	Serenade	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Land o' Dreams	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Tony Cabooch	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Ben and Betty	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Igor Gorin	Listening Post	Prior's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, Sas'fras	Charles Sears	" "	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Morton Bellin	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Luncheon Music	Messner's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	" "	" "	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" "	"Shut-In" Hour	Esperanto	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle Orch.	La Paree Orch.	Bergere's Orch.	Peter Sleven	1:30
1:45	" "	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Jerry Baker	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Stapleton & Boroff	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Organ Concertos	Meth. Episcopal	2:30
2:45	Vic & Sade	Richard Maxwell	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Twelfth Night"	"Fats" Waller	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Dreams Come Tr.	" "	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Sports Review	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	New Year Drama	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	" " "	Eddie and Ralph	" "	Tito Guizar	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Liars Club	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	Jules Lande Orch.	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Al Pearce's Gang	Bob Larri's Orch.	Evening Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" " "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Tea Time	Slaughter's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	" "	Betty Barthell	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Gould & Shefter	Jerry Blaine Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Oslo Broadcast	Today in Sports	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Harmonizers	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Moon Mysteries	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	" "	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel	Bonke Carter	7:45
8:00	Rich. Himber Or.	Jan Garber	"Scrooge"	Emery Deutsch	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Pan Americans	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarth't	Carefree Carnival	" "	Kate Smith's	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Revue	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	" "	Mark Warnow	9:00
9:15	"	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Amer. Op'ry House	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Stephen Foster	" " "	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	Let's Dance	Let's Dance	Mansfield's Orch.	Slaughter's	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	" "	" "	Paul Martel Orch.	Dancing Party	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	" "	" "	Bleyer's Orch.	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Flying Trapeze	" "	11:45
12:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	Jerry Blaine Orch.	" "	12:15
12:30	" "	" "	Joe Buck's Orch.	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	" "	" "	Sign off	" "	1:00
1:15	" "	" "		" "	1:15
1:30	Dance Orchestra	Sign off		" "	1:30
1:45	" "			" "	1:45
2:00	" "			" "	2:00
2:15	" "			" "	2:15
2:30	" "			"

D. C. Spouses Warned About Reno Decrees

Divorces Void Unless Issue in District, Boardman Tells Public.

All divorces obtained by District residents in Mexico, Reno, Nev., or in any other jurisdiction are legally null and void, and local residents obtaining them may embroil themselves in troublesome future litigation, Jean M. Boardman, local attorney, warned the public in a radio address last night over Station WJSV.

"Divorce decrees secured by simulating residence in other States are worthless pieces of paper," said Mr. Boardman. "Mail-order Mexican decress have created a horrible aftermath of bigamy, illegitimacy of children and confusion of property rights which will clutter up the courts for years to come."

In the address, delivered on the District Bar Association's weekly program, Mr. Boardman pointed out that while Mexican divorces are completely invalid, a Reno divorce is valid on its face, and its invalidity will appear only in judicial proceedings.

"It is this very appearance of validity that makes a Reno divorce so dangerous, giving it the power to deceive innocent persons," said Mr. Boardman. "Such a void divorce may pass as genuine for a long time or even forever. The husband and wife who acted in collusion to secure it are usually the last persons in the world who want to raise any question about it.

"But if either party remarries, he or she may be criminally prosecuted for bigamy. If a woman with a Reno divorce remarries and later sues her second husband for divorce or separate maintenance, he can set up the nullity of her divorce as a complete defense. If a man with a void divorce remarries and dies leaving property, a bitter court battle may ensue, in which the second widow and children may lose the estate.

"Further, take cases where one spouse goes to Reno and gets a decree without the consent of the other. Let us suppose a Washington man, tired of his wife, gets a Reno divorce. If the wife is wise she will pay no attention to the proceedings. On her husband's return she will sue him for a limited divorce on the grounds of desertion. When he sets up his supposed divorce he will find that the court will not only hold it not worth the paper it's written on, but will use it as direct proof that he intended to desert his wife. He may be ordered to support her for the rest of her life."

Mr. Boardman concluded by pointing out that the Bar Association of the District is now pressing proposed legislation to rectify the present local divorce laws, which accept adultery as the only grounds for divorce.

Spanish Revolt Leader Is in Grave Condition

Madrid, Dec. 30 (AP).—The ministry of the interior said today reports from Oviedo indicated the condition of Teodomiro Menendez, who attempted suicide as he faced trial as a revolutionary leader, was "extremely grave."

Menendez yesterday jumped from a gallery into the prison courtyard, more than 100 feet below. There was little hope for his recovery. He suffered cerebral and internal injuries and possibly a fractured spine.

Suspect Admits 2 Virginia Robberies

Kirby Weaver, 22, Held in Postal, Store Thefts.

Luray, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Kirby Weaver, 22, was captured near his home in Jewell Hollow early this morning and charged with robbing Lee Judd's store last Thursday. Following arrest, Weaver not only confessed his theft to Sheriff E. O. Lucas, but admitted entering Beahm Postoffice, four miles east of Luray in Shenandoah National Park, about a week ago.

Sixty-eight dollars of the postoffice loot was recovered from Weaver's barn. Weaver said his father was keeping it for him. Weaver implicated his neighbor, Clarence Lang, who was arrested last night, to be held until Weaver could be found. Both men will be tried here and then turned over to Federal Court.

Navy Yard Worker Commits Suicide

J. C. Milbrook, 49, Ends Life With Shotgun.

A shotgun boomed, and his son and his sister-in-law ran into the bedroom of John C. Milbrook, 49, in Beltsville, Md., at 3 a. m. yesterday to find him dead. His left hand was on the trigger.

Acting Coroner George S. Phillips issued a certificate of suicide. Frends said Milbrook, a melter in the Washington Navy Yard, had been worrying about the long illness of his wife.

The body was discovered by Charles E. Milbrook, a son, and Mrs. James Smith, the melter's sister-in-law. Mrs. John C. Milbrook and another son, George, both of Beltsville, also survive.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
American Trader, from London.
Sail Today.
American Trader, for London.
Examelia, for Southampton.
Sail Tomorrow.
(No sailing scheduled.)
Sail Wednesday.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
New Brunswick, for Logan.
Reported by Radio.
American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, today.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, 8:30 a. m., tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, 8:30 a. m., tomorrow.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street pier, 8 a. m., Wednesday.

DIED

ARTHUR—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at her residence, the Westmoreland Apartments, 2122 California street northwest, LAURA, beloved wife of Brig. Gen. William H. Arthur, United States Army (retired).
Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Services at the chapel of Fort Meyer, Va., on Monday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ASPINWALL—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, at her residence, 1821 Jefferson place northwest, SOPHIE D'ANTIGNAC, beloved mother of John Cuthbert Aspinwall.
Services at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Oak Hill Cemetery.

CARTER—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, WILLIAM MINOR, beloved husband of Lillian Carter.
Funeral services will be held at his late home, 3505 Copley road, on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DAY—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at his residence, 1740 Euclid street northwest, CHARLES THOMAS, the beloved son of the late William H. and Elizabeth C. Day and brother of Mrs. Mary L. Morgan, Mrs. M. M. Thornton and W. W. Day.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIETZ—On Wednesday, December 26, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, MICHAEL DIETZ.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EBERBACH—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, CHARLOTTE E. STUTZ, of Newark, N. J., widow of Zachary T. Eberbach, in her eighty-second year.
Services at Glenwood Cemetery Chapel on Monday, December 31, at 3 p. m.

EICKMANN—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at Providence Hospital, CARRIE V., beloved wife of Capt. Charles L. Eickmann.
Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GATES—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at her residence, 9231 Fenwick street southeast, DORIS VIOLA, beloved daughter of Ivan D. and Hannah V. Gates (nee Anderson).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 31, at 1:15 p. m. Funeral services at the Church of the Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, ALICE G., the beloved wife of the late John W. Hall.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUME—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, GEORGE W., the beloved husband of Lula Gertrude Hume and father of Harold, Mildred and Ruth Hume.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until [illegible] January 2, at 10 a. m. Services at the Christian Church, Zora, [illegible] a. m. Interment church [illegible].

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Rupert Hughes Thinks Us Safe From the Devil

'Short Memories' Make Conditions Seem Bad, Author Declares.

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP).—Rupert Hughes, the noted American novelist, has a notion many persons in this country are short on memory.

"People are saying that the world is going to the dogs: that no good can come of this generation; that things are topsy-turvy economically, spiritually, morally and politically, and the devil is going to get us if we don't watch out," he said tonight.

"To all of this I say: 'A bad memory is a pitiful substitute for historic truth.'

"Of course people are groping, groping for an answer to a riddle ages old. The first monkey was groping when he clambered and slithered down his tree. Everyone has been groping ever since.

"If we glanced through our histories we should find that our so-called 'condition' existed ages ago, that always civilization forged out of the doldrums, picked up its bundles and carried on."

He turned to contentions about the youth of today—"that it is bad; the girls are immoral, disrespectful and discontented."

"The great American family is a good deal like a comic strip," said Hughes. "Through a blurred memory dad recalls mother as a saintly character when, perhaps, in reality their meetings were clandestine. Dad can't remember that.

"Parents can go wrong about their offsprings. Your lad of 19 will steal, and he will break windows just to hear the tinkle of shattered glass. Life at 19 is just a continual Halloween; all adolescence is that.

"History is a sort of pendulum. It swings back and forth, inexorably. It's on the upswing now, just as sure as we're alive. My only worry is that we shall have to experience a backswing again."

China to Lift Postal Ban on Manchukuo

Nanking, China, Dec. 30 (AP).—The postal blockade which China has stoutly maintained against Manchuria since the establishment of Manchukuo will be lifted January 10 when letter mail service between the two countries will be resumed, the national government announced today.

The arrangements were completed as a result of long negotiations between north China authorities and the Japanese army. The Manchukuo government took no part because of China's desire to avoid the implication of recognition.

Priest Exhorts Congress To Regain Fiscal Rule

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—A plea to Congress to "recover the people's power over money" was sounded today by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower and organizer of the National League for Social Justice.

Father Coughlin predicted that the next few years "will witness the total dissolution of modern capitalism."

DIED

MARTINO—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, ANGELO MARTINO.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

MILLER—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD K., infant son of Edward K. and Katherine V. Miller, age one month.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'FLAHERTY—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, THEODORE R., the beloved husband of Mary Windle O'Flaherty and son of John and Mary E. O'Flaherty.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Funeral services at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, December 27, 1934, at her residence, 1013 B street southeast, MARGARET VIRGINIA, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Phillips, and mother of Mrs. Annie A. Hall.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment at Alexandria, Va.

RABBITT—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Rabbitt, of Glenmont, Md., CHARLES RABBITT, aged sixty-eight years.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RIEGEL—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, at her residence, 2120 North Capitol street, EMMA STRAUSSER, the beloved wife of the late Reuben Riegel and mother of Mrs. Daisy Welter and Charles E., Edward D., Frank M., Leo A. and Paul M. Riegel.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Tuesday, January 1, at 9 a. m. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Catawissa, Pa.

SIPOS—Entered into eternal life on Saturday, December 29, 1934, at his residence, Mohican Lodge, Glen Echo Heights, Md., EDWARD VERNON, only son of Della R. and the late Victor L. Sipos and brother of Cordelia Fanciulli.
Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 10 a. m. Services at the Church of Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SITLER—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Children's Hospital, OLIVER S., beloved son of Oliver S. and Mary Sitler.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 927 Maryland avenue southwest, Monday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SMITH—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at her residence, 1406 Good Hope road southeast, KATIE T. SMITH (nee Bailey), the beloved wife of the late Frank M. Smith, aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 1311 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, EVELYN L., beloved wife of Cecil C. Sweeney.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Seaford, Del.

TSUBUSAKI—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at 11:55 a. m., at the Naval Hospital, SHIRO TSUBUSAKI.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Wednesday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZUST—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT F., the beloved husband of Alice Zust.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Thursday, January 3, 1935, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

BEFORE the end of January Labor Department and its 1,000 Washington employes will be housed under one roof in the magnificent new structure at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Several units are already in the new quarters, others are in the throes of moving as this is being written, while other units are still packing.

BAKER.

The Children's Bureau has completed its moving and is arranging its equipment, occupying the entire seventh floor. Likewise in are the United States Employment Service, which has the first floor. All of the second floor is occupied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has resumed its normal routine in the new offices. A fourth of the fifth floor also is used by this bureau.

Part of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has moved into the new building, taking all of the fourth floor and three-fourths of the fifth floor.

The Women's Bureau, which moved Saturday, will occupy the first floor on the plaza side.

The Secretary's suite will be on the third floor, Constitution avenue side. The solicitor's office, Conciliation Service and all other administrative units also will be on the third floor.

The Labor Relations Board will occupy the sixth floor on the plaza side. The other side of the sixth floor, which has no windows, will be used for filing space.

The Appointment Division, Chief Clerk, Disbursing and Accounting, Publication and Supply and minor units will move in the next few days.

After considerable renovations, the old quarters of Labor Department at Seventeenth and G and F streets will be taken over by New Deal agencies which are now crowding older established departments. It is reported that a branch of the Census Bureau will move into 1724 F street and a part of NRA will move into the larger building at 1712 G street.

HONORS for electing the first delegates to the National Federation of Federal Employes biennial convention of more than 500 local unions, which will be held in September at Yellowstone National Park, go to Local Union, No. 8, at Seattle, Wash., NFFE headquarters announces. Member unions of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions are expected to act early in 1935 on resolutions to be presented at the convention.

The forthcoming meeting will be the first convention of the national federation to be held on a Government reservation. Business sessions will be held in the spacious central lodge of the park.

A patent has been granted to Charles S. Burnett (F), War, for a valve-operated mechanism for varying the duration of the intake period of an internal combustion engine, as a function of engine speed.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Nick Lucas and other acts; screen, five stars in "The President Vanishes"); or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others"); or to Loew's Columbia (Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Civil Service Commission indorses the American Federation of Government Employes as the sponsor of a country-wide movement to observe next week as "National Civil Service Week."

Pennsylvania Reception.

All Pennsylvanians in Government service are invited to attend a reception in honor of Senator Joseph F. Guffey Thursday, which is being arranged by a group of Federal employes, members of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington in cooperation with the State Democratic Committee.

The affair will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 7 p. m. Assisting in the arrangements are Miss Grace Knerr (P), NRA; Mrs. J. Lester Pollock, PWA; O. H. Walburn, NRA; I. Louis Markus, NRA; Joseph F. Quinn, FHA, and John J. Doyle (C). Reservations are being made for 2,000 guests.

TOP scores in a special mixed doubles bowling match of Internal Revenue employes were made by Mrs. Era Tillotson and James I. Strobel. Miss Vivian F. Nolan won the prize for high game for the women, while Martin Ames, of Adjutant General's Office, took the men's award.

The contesting teams included Mrs. Willa J. Reed-Tom Davidson, Miss Katherine Kelley-Martin Ames, Miss Louise Schwarzman and Ed Fox, Miss May Walsh and G. M. Van Hosen (P), Miss Frances Dohm and E. H. Holkamp, Mrs. Agnes Ames and Joseph M. McKenna, Mrs. Eulah Bates and W. E. Dodge, Miss Nolan and Milton Rollins, Miss Dorothy Eck and Max E. Hoyt, Miss Bessie Mayo and R. W. Johnston, Miss M. B. McLain and Eugene Ross, and Mrs. Jean F. Fox and Wilbur T. Elkstrand.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Mark R. and Camilla Bullock, girl.
Midian and Ruth Joseph, girl.
Raymond F. and Bessie Henry, boy.
Irving B. and Marian Lassiter, girl.
Allan E. and Elizabeth Joy, boy.
Edward A. and Mary Brown, girl.
Haywood and Wreath Bryant, girl.
Wilhelm and Eddie Morrison, girl.
William and Cellane Pierce, boy.
Fred and Mary Williams, boy.
Park and Essa Cobb, boy.
Charles and Cora Reid, boy.
William and Anna Park, girl.
Edgar and Madeline Garr, girl.

Deaths.

Laura B. Arthur, 74 yrs., 2122 California st.
Michael Dietz, 72 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Della M. Clark, 60 yrs., 412 Emerson st.
Albert Foster, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John C. Jones, 45 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Raymond V. Sinclair, 39 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Helen M. Nichols, 35 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Edward Miller, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Leonora J. Spencer, 66 yrs., 2127 L st. nw.
Rebecca Brooks, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Rosabelle Opey, 32 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Powell Smith, 1 yr., Children's Hosp.
Vincent Yager, 7 months, Children's Hosp.

13th Ascent of Pikes Peak Is Begun by 13

Colorado Springs, Dec. 30 (AP).—A hardy 13, eager for the thirteenth annual climb of the AdAmAn Club, gave their pack mules a slap today and started toward a bone-dry toast to 1935 atop lofty Pikes Peak.

The first stage with the mules, Leaping Lena, Susie and Veck, was more or less child's play to what lay ahead in the treacherous trail to the snowy summit — altitude 14,109 feet. With laughter and cheers the climbers ascended to Barr's Camp, eight miles from here, under sunny skies and crystal clear weather. From there, with an overnight rest, the real adventure will begin.

Repeal or no, the beverage is the same as in the past. A 100-pound cake of ice was sent up to the top on the last cog train of the winter and will be melted for drinking water.

The big noise will be the fireworks—a ton and a half—cached especially for the New Year's greeting. One million candle power flares will be visible 100 miles away.

The number 13 at the start of the thirteenth climb was just a coincidence, but all felt it would be a lucky one.

The new member—one is added each year—the Rev. Charles Stafford Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, joined the party after morning services.

Mr. Brown is a seasoned climber, as all club members must be. Winds of 70 miles an hour are encountered and special helmets, masks and coats are worn. Soup and chocolate are the foods. The lowest temperature ever experienced was 24 below zero in 1924.

Short-wave radio communication is maintained with Colorado Springs.

Ford Leader Urges Business Initiative

Auto Firm Official Points to Expansion Program.

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—William J. Cameron, an official of the Ford Motor Co., suggested here tonight that American industry adopt a New Year's resolution to take more of the risks of initiative and "sow the seed before looking for the crop."

Cameron pointed to the present $20,000,000 expansion program of the Ford company as an instance of sowing the seed before looking for the crop.

Cameron declared that the prosperity of five years ago was "false in every respect—economically, morally and politically," adding that "the more heavily we lean on government for support, the more heavily government must lean on us for the very support which we demand from it." His talk was broadcast.

Syndicate Man Found Dead.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—James Arthur Scott, 27, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, and employed here with King Features Syndicate, was found dead in bed in his apartment early today, one of his neckties knotted tightly about his throat. Medical examiner B. M. Vance announced death was due to strangulation, "probably suicide."

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney,
815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Clyde H. Alexander, plaintiff, vs. Howard H. Kronick, defendant. Law No. 290968. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00), due and owing from defendant for money loaned by plaintiff to defendant, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 28th day of December, 1934, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise, this suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper. By the Court. ROBERT A. MATTINGLY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. de31,ja2,4,7

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William F. Betzelt, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3144. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 1ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John M. Fox, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3161. To the creditors of John M. Fox, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of December, 1934, the said John M. Fox was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, at 1 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, NO. 1710 MONROE STREET N. E., WITH GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber 5763, folio 270 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 22 in the subdivision of Furman R. Horner, of lots in block 30, in Batchelder and McLachlen, trustees' subdivision known as "Addition to Brookland," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 69, at page 165, said block being known for taxation as square 4147.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,500 at 6% due September 19, 1935; balance, $300 cash, remainder in monthly installments, amounts of which to be announced at sale, secured by a second deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash over trust, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES R. ALLEN,
EUGENE H. McLACHLEN,
F—18,21,24,26,31. Trustees.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 506 VIRGINIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 15, 1933, being instrument No. 1205, recorded January 19, 1934, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of lots 26, 27 and 28 in square 847, same being fully described in deed of trust by metes and bounds.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

THERESA M. WATSON,
GROSVENOR JONES,
P—de27,31,ja2,4,7 Trustees.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 27, 1934.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 15, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 1,020 linear feet of 10" diameter sewer. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 27, 1934.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 7, 1935, and then publicly opened, for making repairs, etc., to marble and tile work in the bath and toilet rooms of the Nurses' Home at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Apply to Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

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Business Men's Lunch Table d'Hote
402-404 H St. N.E. Linc. 0103.

SCHOOLS

Wood's Commercial School
50th Year.
Secretarial—Accountancy.
311 East Capitol. Lincoln 0038.

TRANSFER BUSINESS

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose.
NO. 2360. 2601 9th St. N.E.
Night, NO. 3558-R.

VENDING MACHINES

THE G. B. MACKE CORPORATION
Cigarette Servers
Cigarette Vending Machines.
Phone Met. 1872. 918 19th St. N.W.

WELDING

BRAHLER'S WELDING SHOP
Expert Welding, Frame Straightening, Fender & Body Works; Boiler Welding.
25 Patterson N.E. ME. 6067.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

WE ADVISE—TRYING Sherbrook 100% Maryland rye whisky. Sherbrook is a pure rye whisky, distilled spring, 1934; now thoroughly matured. At your nearest retailer for 99c pint, 50c half-pint, $1.95 quart. Gilman Wholesale Liquor Co., Wholesale Distributors.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BLACK SEAL MUFF—Liberal reward. CL. 1125.

DOG—Setter, black and white; female; tag, No. 16548. Reward. F. P. Leach, 5618 First st. nw. GE. 2174 or MEt. 8206.

RUSSIAN wolf hound.—Sunday; name, Sonia engraved on collar, vicinity Foxall rd. Reward. 2101 Foxall rd. nw.

WRIST WATCH—With brown ribbon Saturday vicinity 17th and Pa. ave.; reward. Apt. 609-B, Wardman Park Hotel.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESSIONAL Country Club membership for sale; very reas. M. Kendall, CLeveland 3763, NAtional 0724.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5343; local calls, $4.
TIMOTHY HANLON 681 M St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW. WE. 1130. BY APPT. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMENWERCK 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES lengthened without sacrifice to style, 89c; delivery. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

RENOVATE YOUR HOME FOR XMAS.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.
314 Tower Bldg. NA. 3030.

THEATERS 6

CIRCLE THEATER—Home of mirror screen. De Forest Sound. Wide Range Sound. 2105 Pa. ave. nw. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARS and passengers wanted; all points, daily; share expense. Florida, $6.50-$12.50; Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1. NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, gen. housework. Waiter's Hotel Au., 724 9th nw., Rm. 208.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Clean, white woman; one who appreciates good home; stay nights; 1 child. Apply 3801 31st st., Mount Rainier.

GIRL—Colored, for housework. Apply 614 Delafield pl. nw.

LADIES, 3—Age 20 to 35, refined, who can devote full or part time to work paying about $18 weekly; apply Mr.

For a Bargain Buy in a Good Used Car See Listings Below

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 709 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE P. HANE, INC., 1422 "F" st. NW. NAtl. 3984.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1518 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE, 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW rooms available at the Hotel Grafton; $30.50 monthly up. 1139 Conn. ave.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Attractive, comfortable rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ANNEX (The Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower baths; 24-hour elevator and phone service; $30.50 monthly up. 1735 De Sales st. at Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BATTERY PARK—Nicely furn. rm., with bath; priv. family. Wisc. 4191-M.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; 4 st., e. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Attr. room next bath; business couple; $5, $6; l. h. k. priv.

DARLINGTON, 1008 24th St. NW.—Attractive rooms from $6 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P NW.—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2805—Front rm.; next bath; employed adults; use of kitchen.

G ST. NW., 2028—Second floor single room, nicely furnished; next to tile bath; bath, mirror over name; light for shaving; Emeralite portable; closet; 3 windows; private home; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 917—Clean, well-furnished room, h.-w. h., to employed man, $3.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Large double front room, twin beds; all modern conveniences; well furn.; reas.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

JEFFERSON ST. NW. 1349—Lovely room; owner's detached home; refined section; near car, bus; board optional.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, bright, front l. h. k. rooms, with alcove kitchenette; running water; near bath; reas.

LARGE, bright front room, next to bath; nicely furn.; $3.50 single; $5 double. Apt. 22, 1133 24th nw. West 0031.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Attractive 2d floor rm. in owner's home; also basement rm. reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 30 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Single or double rm.; detached home; ½ block Conn. ave.; telephone; $25 monthly. Clev. 7589.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483 — Well-heated front room; continuous hot water, shower bath; $4 week. COl 4027.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1243—Nr. Dupont Circle. Comfortable double, single rms., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; gentl.; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm.; l. h. k.; $6 wk.; single rm., $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

ONE master bedrm.; 2d-fl. front; adj. bath; will accommodate 4; twin beds if desired; single and double rms.; handsomely furnished; phone your reservations. 1230 Mass. ave. nw.; MEt. 4417.

PARK RD. NW. 1822—Attractive, large front, 2d floor, private home.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. & Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 wk., $32 mo. up

ROOM for gentleman in private home; adults; shower. CLeve. 0453.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1405—Large front room; southern exposure; reasonable. Ad. 8990. Also garage.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single and double rooms; very reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furn. 2d-floor room, adj. bath; well heated; phone; convenient to Govt. departments.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Single and double rooms; all newly furnished.

16TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. fr. rm., $3.50; 1st-fl. room, $2.50; bedroom, use of basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attrac. sleeping rooms, adj. bath; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

1310 SPRING RD. NW.—Lovely furnished, single room, near bath. COl. 4888-R.

733 13th NW.—Nice, clean sleeping room. Suitable for 1 or 2.

COLORED—Lovely large room, refined home; gentleman preferred. 1320 Q nw.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUTTERNUT NW., 735, nr. Walter Reed. Double rm., porch; detached home; nr. school; couple or adult and child; good board. Ge. 2990.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; excel. table; wk., $6.75. COl. 10422.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semi-private bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

IF LOOKING FOR a room in a congenial home, plenty or heat and hot-water, no crowded baths, best home cooked food—come to 1748 Lanier place nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.

K ST. NW., 1736—Single and double rooms; all new furnishings; best home-cooked food. STerling 9719.

K N. W., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double and single; like home; plenty hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1733 — Vacancies in double, triple rooms; $28-$40. MEt. 6231.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE—Unusual warm, artistic studios; single or double, with or without bath; unexcelled cuisine. 2306 Massachusetts ave. nw. North 6482.

SINGLE ROOM; nicely furn; hot water; use of living room and phone. COl. 9658.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large rm., semi-priv. bath; private home; Virginia family; excellent board; reas. Ad. 0172.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—At Mass. ave. Excellent location; outside room; good meals; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1312—Comfortable, bed-living room; walking distance of Govt. Depts. and shopping district. Southern chef. NO. 5091

Attention! Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms-board. Walking distance all depts.; reas. 1124-1134 12th nw.

1220 MASS. AVE. NW.—Best home-cooked meals; two vacancies; single and double. Jan. 1; lge. reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA 3600. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.

SPECIAL return load rates on full part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; completely furn.; $135; for term of Congress or longer. National 0470.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

FURNITURE—$50; living rm., reception rm., bedrm., incl. porch, kitchenette, elec. refrigeration, closet., Box 170. Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GIRL desires another girl to share attractive kitchenette apt.; all conveniences. 16th st. ADams 8710, ext. 523.

NEAR 18th & Mass. Ave. NW.—Modern apt. bldg. Six rooms, bath, including linen and silver. $125. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NW. NAtl. 0733.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service for one. Oct. 1; at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

WE HAVE available one 5-room, kitchen and bath apt., completely furnished, including linens and silver. This apartment is available for lease on Jan. 1 at a very reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

YOUNG MAN desires another young man to share cozy 1-rm. kitchenette apt., 16th st. ADams 8710, ext. 234.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid. elec., gas incl.; $55.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.: 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS and houses for rent. Weaver Bros. Washington Bldg., Dist. 9180.

BEAUTIFUL front apt. in The Westmoreland, 2122 California st. nw.; 3 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration; room, excellent cuisine. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

G N. W., 2142—5 rooms; bath; back porch; frigidaire; price, $45 mo.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1914—7 rms., kitchen and bath; $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—Three rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; kitchen reasonable.
LINKINS CO.,
Dist. 3522. 1733 De Sales st.

$42.50—Downtown; elevator bldg; LARGE room, din., kit. and b.; FREE refrig. Phone CAD. 4355 or NAt. 7946.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch; $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NW. NAt'l 8100.

$35.00 1 room and bath, well heated. Convenient location.
FARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne.
NOrth 1536.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment of 3 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, completely redecorated. Automatic refrigeration. Reasonable rental. See janitor on premises or call
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

COLORED—1603 U ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—$45.
A. M. COOPER
820 11th St. NW. Nat. 1332.

COLORED.
THE GLENCASTLE
1630 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
(Near Meridian Park).
One room, kitchen, bath, $30.
FRANK LINDSEY, Agent.
1407 W st. nw. NOr. 3565.

The Connecticut
1150 Conn. Ave.
$150.00
Apt. 32—6 rooms, kit., 2 baths. Large rooms, 3 exposures. G. E. refrigeration.

The Home
640 K St. N.W.
$50.00
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ELLIOTT ST. N. E., 610.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $27.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Ross & Pineios Bldg., 1417 K st. nw

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Suite of 2 private offices and large reception room, $65. Other suites of 4 and 6 rooms at correspondingly low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

734 15TH ST. NW.—2d floor, front, room 203, desk and chair furnished; phone calls taken; price reasonable.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3750 Oliver st.; 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double lot, garage. DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

2048 37TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath; garage. Edward M. Willis, NAt. 7479.

COLORED—Desirable rental; $14 P. st. nw. Large brick dwelling; suitable for rooming; reasonable. WIs. 4373.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity, $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

6TH ST. NW., 6520—New, detached brick, 6 rms., bath h.w.h., elec., garage. $80.
L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NW.
NAtl. 0733.

718 6TH ST. NW.—8 rms., bath, 2 extra sinks; h.-w. h.; perfect condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., NAt. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; modern suite service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

3328 19TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $57.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space; house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

HOUSES—Rent or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALES AND RENTALS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CORNER, FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Near Catholic Church, schools, bus and car lines; large lot; fruit, shade; 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), bath. Leslie D. Measell, CLev. 4733.

HERNDON, VA.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick house; $80 a month; possession January 1. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WE NOW HAVE several bungalows and houses vacant from $27.50 to $60.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St N.W. NA. 1166.

IT WILL pay you to see us before you lease, rent, or sell your property as we have a select list of clients waiting for houses and apartments; furnished and unfurnished. Call NA. 2627.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

OWNER WILL SELL detached Chevy Chase nearly new brick, rented at price to pay good income in addition to the advantage of increased value. CLeve. 0933 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

125 DETACHED HOUSES for sale in Northeast section. United Realty, 305 Chandler Bldg.; DI. 6317.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500 —$500 cash, $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers).
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

COLORED—7, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. i. only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

7-ROOM modern dwelling; h.-w. h.; large lot; in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; bargain for large family. Price, $6,500.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

COLONIAL BRICK—Manor house, 12 rms., built about 1760, and any acreage up to 280, nearby Md.; very reasonable; outstanding situation, old box, gorgeous shade, to close estate. R. B. Farquhar, COl. 0037

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms. GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 406.

8 ACRES; facing gravel road; $50 down; $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C. Price, $635. Call Nat. 3753 or Atl. 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

WANT TO BUY building lots in Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Apply A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

POLICE PUPS (thoroughbred); male, $10; female, $5. 428 15th st. se. De. 2563-W.

Pekingese, Pomeranian, Boston Terrier Pups
Best obtainable; pedigreed; reasonably priced.
MRS. H. RUGGLES,
PRINCE GEORGE KENNELS,
2 mi. w. of Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style; maple; to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Comp.; $14.50; other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS. Portables a specialty. Ideal gift; lowest prices. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Westinghouse; $2.49 to $7.95; see our electrical display. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw. Dec. 1611.

GAS RANGE (new); $29.50 and you; old gas range originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1529 L nw. NAt. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4147.

PIANOS—We have some real values in reconditioned uprights and players priced from $49 up. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment upright; very slightly used; reduced to $195. This beautiful little instrument is one of the latest models and an unusual value at this price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Brand-new baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallet & Davis midget grand; in good condition; $175. An ideal size for the smaller apartment. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand-new, latest model, A. C.-D. C. set, complete with tubes, now only $14.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1935 model R. C. A.-Victor; American and foreign broadcast receiver in a handsome lowboy cabinet; used as a floor sample, but in new radio condition; reduced to $59.95; easy terms Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest model 1935 model Atwater Kent; gets police calls, European reception, etc.; a floor sample, but it can not be told from new; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Used Atwater Kent set; in a special lowboy cabinet, $10. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a Singer electric; make her happy; easy terms. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric console; new model just out; reasonable; easy terms. 927 F st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIne. 1031.

STUDIO COUCHES, inner-spring mattresses; closing out floor samples at half price. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st nw.; NAt. 8752.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc. 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Spinner-Dryer; apartment size; $19.75, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

WESTINGHOUSE & DELCO Light Plants Several new and used. Bargains. SMITH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. Leonardtown, Maryland.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed. Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Christmas Sale of Ladies' and Men's UNREDEEMED JEWELRY.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY We carry no select assortment.
Chas. F. Hermann, 811 E st. nw., 2d fl.

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special Xmas prices; remodeling also. Sam Needle, furrier 3307 14th nw. CO 10410.

GAS RANGES—A practical LASTING gift.
B. A. COE & CO
1366 Park Rd. NW. CO. 0200.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS—Your name or greeting; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; unusually low prices. Premier Press, Inc., 514 12 st. nw., NA. 4285.

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown.
Bells Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c COl. 8312.

HALF SOLES, 50c.
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME 45c
Ladies' and Men's Half Sole
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Mailer ave. nw. NOrth 7910. DI. 0385.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
Coal Carried to Bin Free.
Blue Banner Egg Clean ..... $ 8.50
Pa. White Ash Egg 13.50
Pocahontas Egg or Lump 9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove 9.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy ... 7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots 7.00
Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard and Office, Alex. Hwy., So. Wash., Va.
WALNUT 9213

HUFNAGEL 50% Lump COAL $6.90
WALNUT HARD VA. WASH NUT $11.25
8861 HARD VA. WASH STOVE $11.50
Direct from Mines—No Substitutions!

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor E nw

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices Call A Margolis Furniture Co., ME 9533

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD, AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N Y Ave NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NATIONALLY KNOWN auto accessories at less than "mail-order" prices. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw.

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3, this week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; 2-door car, $2. Our glazier has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. NO. 10408.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

FORDS
Stake Bodies, 1929 to '32 $150 to $350. Three to choose from. All in good condition. Dual wheels
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE

INTERNATIONAL truck and trailer; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone Greenwood 1873 any time.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD 1930 coach. Excellent condition. $189; terms. Open evenings. Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw. WEst 1850.

GRAHAM 1933 De Luxe Sedan; black; perfect condition; low mileage; trunk rack; sacrificed for $495; trade and terms to suit.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. OR. 2412.

LASALLE
1930 "5" Sedan; 6 wood wheels; very good paint and upholstery; will fully guarantee the mechanical condition. You can not equal our price of $245. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1933 4-Door Sedan, 1180 model, powered with an advanced twin-ignition 6, valve-in-head 100-horsepower motor; finished in a very attractive midnight blue, with luxurious whipcord upholstery, stylish appointment and folding arm rest. Biju automatic chassis lubrication, ride control, steering shock-eliminator and metal spring covers; free-wheeling, safety glass windshield and many additional features. This car is in the finest condition with new tires, and is priced at less than one-half its original cost and $105 under Code, $665.
WILLIAMS & BAKER CO., INC.
Nash Dealers,
1507 14th St. N.W. FOtomac 6140.

PACKARD
1930 Roadster; in good mechanical condition; will sacrifice this car to a quick purchaser; $245. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sport coupe; A-1 condition; $425; terms, trade. DI. 4510. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan; black finish; appearance and performance of new car. Priced low for this one; $425; terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SALES,
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe coupe. This car is absolutely like new; just traded for original owner; yours for $445; terms, trade and a 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SALES,
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan, 4-door. Low mileage; like new; $750; terms, trade. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave., se.

PONTIAC
1933 Sedan; 4-door; best of paint; good tires; motor in splendid condition; priced $435. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $325; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE
1930 Sedan; 5-passenger; new paint; good tires; in very good mechanical condition; $165; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition throughout; priced low for this particular car, $275. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan; finished in maroon, with wire wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life; $495. Stuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD
1929 Sedan, $65. Thoroughly reconditioned. Rubber and paint good.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORD
FORD 1931, 2-door Sedan; new paint job, new brakes, good rubber; thoroughly reconditioned; new seat covers; $225.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
Phone COl. 3700. 1417 Irving St.

PONTIAC
1929 Coupe, $135. Good rubber and paint. Interior perfect. Motor in good condition.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
HILL & TIBBITTS, Dealers.
1114 VERMONT AVE. NW.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. NW. DEc. 4800.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. NW. (Georgtown).

CHEVROLET 1934 Knee-action Master Six
Sport Roadster for $495
Coach, Reduced to 565
Sport Coupe—Radio 595
Sedan, was $645, now 619
Nearly 100 Other
"Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms 14th St. at T.
POST-CHRISTMAS SALE NOW GOING ON.
Big Reductions.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 625 H st. nw.

Greenwood 2200

NOTICE
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON

We are selling out our entire stock of thoroughly reconditioned used cars at greatly reduced prices, to make room for the trade-ins we expect to take in

ON THE
1935 CHEVROLET

These cars are all thoroughly and completely reconditioned and backed up by our famous "write your own repair ticket" guarantee. 75 cars to pick from. All makes and models, from $25 to $1,000. We are making special allowances on used cars during this sale and are giving you 12 to 18 months to pay for the car you select.

Below are listed a few bargains we will sell during this sale.

Phone GReenwood 2200 for Demonstration

1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan	1931 Packard Sport Coupe
$385	$399	$399

Company cars and demonstrators to select from at reduced prices.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON CHEVROLET
phone GREENWOOD 2200 — HYATTSVILLE MARYLAND

PRICES REDUCED — PRICES REDUCED

Greenwood 2200 — Greenwood 2200

FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

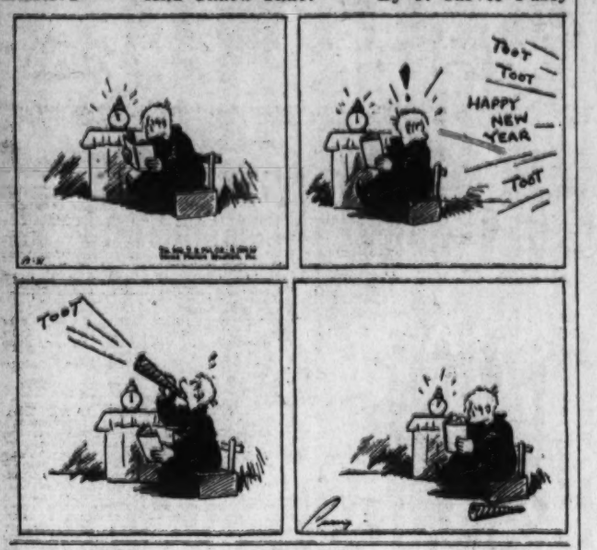
RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. CHEV. $4.95 UP. FORD, $4.45 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

*Builders

BENNY And That's That! By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs A Promise! By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Charge for the use of a highway
5 Deeds
9 Novel
12 Region
13 Fired
14 Epoch
15 American journalist and diplomat
16 Waxy substance
18 Item of property
20 Equitable
21 Join
23 One of a wandering tribe
27 In behalf of
29 For fear that
31 Auction
32 Prevents
34 Starlike
36 Variety of cabbage: var.
37 Drive down
39 Perceive visually
40 Meeting
42 Fruit
44 Stumble
46 Pulled
49 Regard
53 Deal out in small portions
54 The milkfish
55 Sport
56 The Emerald Isle
57 Thickness
58 Circuit court
59 Remain

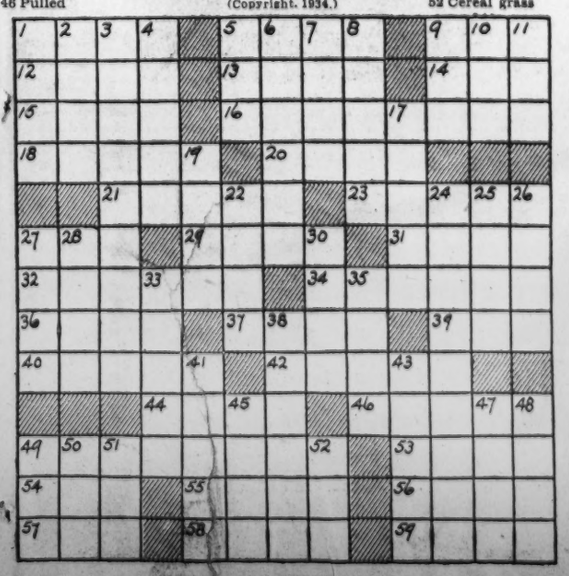
DOWN.

1 Ancient Irish city
2 Native metal-bearing compounds
3 Not hurried
4 Burdened
5 Poisonous snake
6 Ruba
7 Body of Jewish law
8 Discolor
9 Clock in the form of a ship
10 Silkworm
11 Pale and sickly looking
17 Minute ice crystals
19 Tip
22 Make trial of
24 The small cranberry
25 Wings
26 Cancel
27 Anything strictly true
28 City in Portugal
30 Domesticated
33 Musical characters indicating silence
35 Small quarrel
38 Come into view
41 Article of food
43 Systems of signals
45 Lazily
47 Lamb's pen name
48 Refuse
49 Head covering
50 Nocturnal bird
51 Negative
52 Cereal grass

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	A	I	N	E		D	O	W	A	G	E	R
A	L	D	E	R		E	X	E	C	U	T	E
R	I	L	E		A	L			E	L	A	N
K	E	Y		P	R	A	T	E		A	P	T
I	N		P	R	A	Y	E	R	S		E	S
N	O		O	I	L		D	O	L	L		
G	R	O	W	N				S	A	I	L	S
		B	E	T	A		P	I	T		U	P
P	S		R	E	S	T	I	V	E		M	E
O	H	O		R	A	I	S	E		A	B	E
S	A	R	I			L	A		G	L	A	D
E	M	B	R	O	I	L		G	A	U	G	E
D	E	S	E	R	T	S		A	R	M	O	R

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason, Himself

By Comparison.

If we would know how well we're fixed, we should read tales of olden times, when persecution was up-mixed with punishment for all the crimes. A few brief centuries ago there was no pity in the world, and men rejoiced in others' woe, while gallows creaked and lashes curled. A modern man of strange belief may argue it the livelong day, and none will bring a faggotsheaf and burn him for the things he'll say. In bygone times man held the creed prescribed for him by king or queen, and if perchance he disagreed, they burned him on the village green. In those brave days the man who stole a loaf of bread, a custard pie, would reach at once the same old goal, the scaffold where the felons die. And now a man may steal a farm, including barns and hog-tight fence, and if his lawyers have their charm, they soon will prove his innocence. In olden times the thoughtless maid who stole some lace, to make her smart, would have the whip upon her laid, while tied behind a beastly cart; she might be branded in her hand, or lose a portion of her ear, and then she was forever banned by social circles she held dear. And little boys were flogged at times until their backs were running red, for such immense and shocking crimes as stealing shingles from a shed. And anything was treason then; if man objected to the law, there'd come the sheriff with his men, and he would feel the halter draw. The more you read those tales of yore, the more you'll think how blest you are, that you're alive in '34, and riding in your nice tin car.

(Copyright, 1934.)

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

ONE SMALL APPLE SMACKING THE MAYOR, INSTEAD OF IT'S INTENDED VICTIM, HAS CAUSED APPLE MARY A SLEEPLESS NIGHT. DENNIE IS TRYING TO CONSOLE HER-
12-31
BUT, GRAN'MA, IF YOU FEEL BAD BECAUSE YOU HIT THE MAYOR WITH AN APPLE AND THE OTHER MAN WAS ARRESTED FOR IT, WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM?
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, DENNIE, YOU USUALLY ARE.
YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT. I DON'T THINK HE'LL BE MAD.
BLESS YOUR HEART. I FEEL BETTER ALREADY. I'LL GO TO SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY!
SO-YOU SEE- IT WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT—
I'M SORRY I WAS OUT OF TOWN WHEN THOSE FELLOWS PUT YOU OFF YOUR CORNER, MARY.
HEREAFTER, IF ANYONE BOTHERS YOU, COME TO ME.
THANKS, YOUR HONOR! I SURE WILL!
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Two Big Years By Harry J. Tuthill

1935! WELL ALL I HOPE IS THAT THIS NEW YEAR TURNS OUT TO BE ABOUT HALF AS GOOD A MAN AS HIS DADDY, 1934.
WHAT A CHAMP HE WAS. WHEN HE CAME ON DECK ALL OF US WERE TYING ON LIFE PRESERVERS AND TALKING ABOUT JUMPING OVERBOARD.
12 MONTHS AGO THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN SPENT MOST OF HIS DAY IN CONFERENCE WITH THE BOGYMAN.
THEN HE WENT HOME TO LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WONDERING WHERE HIS NEXT BOTTLE OF RED INK WAS COMING FROM.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
YES SIR! 1934 SAVED OUR LIFE. HE GOT US OUT OF THE HABIT OF STANDING UP AND SALUTING EVERY TIME WE HEARD ONE OF THOSE EX-FINANCE QUARTETTES SINGING THE BLUES.
HE TAUGHT US THAT THE RIGHT NAME OF PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 IS OLD MAN PESSIMISM.
12-31
I KNOW POSTERITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN HARD OF HEARING BUT I'LL TELL HIM RIGHT NOW THAT ONE OF THE DATES HE SHOULD PASTE IN HIS HAT ALONGSIDE OF 1776 IS 1934.
AND SO WHILE WE'RE THROWING PARTIES FOR 1935, LET'S NOT FORGET TO THROW A FEW BOUQUETS FOR OLD WHAT-A-MAN 1934.

JOE PALOOKA Cell Mates By Ham Fisher

WHERE'S MAMIE? DID SHE TELL THE COPPERS I 'IT 'ER? I'LL BLOODY WELL MURDER 'ER IF SHE TALKED!
SHE MUST 'O DISAPPEARED IN TH' FOG. TH' PAPERS SEZ PALOOKA TOLE TH' BOBBIES YER 'IT A GEL, BUT THEY COULDN'T FIND THE GEL.
12-31
GOOD! FIND 'ER AN' KEEP 'ER OUTA SIGHT. TELL 'ER IF SHE TALKS IT'LL BE TH' THAMES 'FER 'ER!! I'LL BE OUTA HERE IN TH' MORNINK.
RIGHTO! IT'LL BE DONE! ARE YER GOIN' TER PRESS CHARGES HAGAINST 'IM FER BOLONIOUS HASSAULT? YER KIN GET AWAY WIV IT.
I DON'T KNOW YET. BERT, ME MANAGER'S ON 'IS WAY HUP HERE NOW.
ORL RIGHT, H'OLD CHICKEN. PIP PIP. I BETTER GIT HOUT NOW.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
'OW YER DOIN' MATE? WANT A FAG?
NO, THANK YOUSE, FELLAS. I'M VERY COMF'TABLE. GUESS I'LL GO T'SLEEP.
'EY PALOOKER! TELL HUS 'OW YER LICKED THAT BIG ARGENTEENY, BIRPO. I BET A QUID ON YER THAT TIME.
'OW ABAHT A CHEW?
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN No Bother! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

EXCITED AND THRILLED ABOUT THE INFANT SO MYSTERIOUSLY ENTRUSTED TO HER CARE, DIXIE IS UP BRIGHT AND EARLY TO TEND TO IT — —AND WHAT'S THIS? ANOTHER MYSTERY?
CREEK CREEK
PLOP
12-31
OH — YOU UP TOO, DIXIE? — I THOUGHT I'D SEE ABOUT TH' BABY —
MA — DID YOU HEAR THAT-?!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HEDEL
HEAR WHAT?! WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?
I COULD SWEAR IT SOUNDED LIKE TH' BABY WALKIN' AROUND IN THERE — AND THEN SCAMPERING BACK INTO IT'S CRIB AS I STARTED TO OPEN TH' DOOR —!
HO-HO! — LAST NIGHT YOU THOUGHT YOU HEARD IT SAY "GOODNIGHT DIXIE" — AN' NOW YOU THINK IT WAS WALKIN' AROUND!! — HO-HO! YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT TH' HABITS O'A LESS'N SIX-MONTHS OLD INFANT!

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Ring Out the Old—Ring In the New!

A GALA NIGHT — BIM IS GOING TO STAGE A REAL PARTY TONIGHT — MAMA HAS BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO IT FOR WEEKS — IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION, ANDY IS BRINGING BIM A BOTTLE OF RARE OLD CORDIAL —
THE TIME HAS TICKED BY WHILE THE FAMILY WAITS FOR MAMA TO FINISH DRESSING — BUT NOW — THIS PLAYFUL CUT-UP — THIS HILARIOUS COQUETTE — THIS GIRLISH MERRYMAKER WHO APPEARS — CAN IT BE MAMA DE STROSS —
PEEK A BOO!
MOTHER!
12-31
I THOUGHT SO —
THE BOTTLE ANDY BROUGHT FOR BIM —
Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
ALAS FOR MAMA'S DREAMS OF A GRAND FESTIVE CELEBRATION — HER EVENING MUST END AS IT BEGAN AT HOME — MILLIE HAS TUCKED HER SAFELY IN BED WHERE SHE WILL CELEBRATE IN DREAMLAND, WHILE THE GUMPS TIP-TOE OFF — ALL SET FOR THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS —
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY On the Lam

WHAT A HOT-BOX DICK TRACY, TESS TRUEHEART AND JUNIOR WALKED INTO WHEN THEY ENTERED POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO VIEW THE SHOW-UP OF BORIS ARSON AND HIS GANG!!!!!
STOP WHERE YOU ARE - YOU? HEY?
HEY? DID BORIS ARSON GET AWAY? HE HIT ME ON THE HEAD BACK IN THE BULL-PEN. I JUST CAME TO!
CHIEF MORTON - ARE YOU HURT?
YEAH - ARSON GOT ME.
TESS! YOU AND JUNIOR KEEP BACK INSIDE IN CASE HE RETURNS OUR FIRE!
TRACY! DON'T TELL ME ARSON GOT AWAY!
WITH ME FIRING STRAIGHT AT HIM .. HE JUMPED ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF A PASSING CAR AND FORCED THE DRIVER TO SPEED AWAY.
COME ON, TRACY! PAT AND THE BOYS CAN HANDLE THINGS INSIDE - LET'S GO AFTER HIM IN THE SQUAD CAR!
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Surprised Parties

BEN ASKED ME TO GO TO HIS BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY TONIGHT!!
HE'S ASKED ME TO GO, TOO! IN FACT ALL THE GIRLS HERE ARE GOING!
DEC. 31
BUT I SUPPOSE BEN WILL ESCORT YOU AS USUAL!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? LET'S BE FRIENDS AND NOT SPOIL THE PARTY! THIS IS NEW YEARS! OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW!!
HELLO FOLKS! I WANT YOU TO MEET THE LITTLE GIRL I'M ESCORTING TO OUR NEW YEAR PARTY TONIGHT!!
HA-HA - YOU SAID IT KID! OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW!!!
BRANNER
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Robert Collins Killed by Auto In Shenandoah

Man Held in Triple Murder Believed Victim of Hit-Run Driver.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Believed the victim of a hit-and-run driver, Robert Collins, 26, was found dead on the highway leading from Conicville to Mount Jackson, about 14 miles west of here, late last night by passing motorists.

According to Dr. William C. Ford, Shenandoah County coroner, who was called, Collins died instantly. His skull was crushed. Dr. Ford further stated that Collins was hurled or dragged about sixty feet.

Last summer Collins was held in the Shenandoah County jail in connection with the triple slaying two miles west of here when Marshall Hottle shot and killed his father-in-law, Bernie Miller, and his wife and then turned the gun on himself following a family row.

Upon arriving at the murder scene officers found Collins in a drunken stupor behind a bush in the front yard, they said. He was brought to Woodstock where he was lodged in jail but the commonwealth released him.

The case marks the first hit-and-run death recorded in Shenandoah County in several years.

Collins is survived by his wife.

Brooklyn Residents Hurt.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Two residents of Brooklyn, N. Y., were discharged from Emergency Hospital here today following treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident near here last night. Two other Brooklyn residents were injured in the accident.

The accident occurred when an automobile driven by Lawrence Lesser, 563 King highway, Brooklyn collided with one driven by John T. Christian, 2600 block of Connecticut avenue, Washington, at the North River Bridge on the Defense Highway. Lesser's automobile plunged from the highway and overturned.

Lesser suffered abrasions. The other injured were: Miss Jessie Bernstein, 25, 1934 East Seventh street, Brooklyn, contusions and bruises; her niece, Lucille Simon, 10, 1035 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, partial strangulation suffered when she was pinned under the car, and Miss Sarah Schwartz, 150 Parkville avenue, Brooklyn, bruised back.

State Patrolman John C. Gates is investigating but no charges have been preferred.

Frederick Outlay Reaches $153,127

$124,954 Balance Remains for Outlays to July 18.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The semiannual statement showing the financial condition of the city and funds available for expenditures to July 18, 1935, has been placed before Mayor Lloyd C. Culler and the aldermen by Louis E. Eichelberger, city registrar and tax collector.

The statement showed budget appropriations for the various municipal departments of $278,082.05 for the year and expenditures of $153,127.14 to date, leaving a balance of $124,954.91 for the remaining six months. Revenues to date are $263,791.80. The largest items are taxes, $190,076.79, and water rent collections, $35,889.39. The remaining revenue is made up of smaller amounts, including rent of opera house, $2,627; golf course fees, $804; police department fees, $223.50; licenses, $614; magistrate fines, $561.50, and other items.

Uncollected taxes are listed as $62,640.88 for 1934; $1,845.82 for 1933; $1,050.99 for 1932; $621.20 for 1931; $103.15 for 1930 and $18.50 for 1929, a total of $65,920.54 unpaid for the six years.

Recommendations Made For Work on Census

Westminster, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Recommendation for the appointment of enumerators for the Federal Farm Census has been forwarded to Representative William P. Cole, jr., by the Democratic State Central Committee of Carroll County, it was announced yesterday.

Those recommended were: Joseph Kelley, Taneytown; Roy Singer, Uniontown; J. Harvey Halter, Myers; Miss Alma Shroyer, Woolerys; John W. Williams, Freedom; Howard Wine, Manchester; Harry Shaffer, Sterling Bixler, Paul Case, Westminster; Ranzie Keyser, Hampstead; Ray Barnes, Franklin; George A. Roelke, Middleburg; Dennis Smith, New Windsor; J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; Howard Murdoch, Mount Airy; Howard Warfield, Berrett.

Beer Dealers Fined For Unlicensed Sales

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 30.—Following a complaint filed by E. M. Barnett, State ABC inspector, Leslie Heishman, of Winchester, and A. L. Hottel, of Strasburg, were fined $10 in Shenandoah County Trial Justice Court here yesterday.

According to evidence disclosed at the trial, Heishman, who operates a truck for a Winchester wholesale house, sold beer to Hottel, who in turn sold it without a license at the billiard hall which he operates in Strasburg. The case marks the first of its kind in Shenandoah County.

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Protzman's the Name—Not Roosevelt

Associated Press Photo.

So closely does Mrs. Merle Protzman (above), French instructor at George Washington University, resemble Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, that when she went to Philadelphia recently people thought it was the First Lady traveling again and they stormed around for autographs. Mrs. Protzman was attending the convention of the Modern Language Association.

Canal Victim Identified As Connecticut Man

Windsor Locks, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP).—The body of a man taken from the canal here today after many hours of work was identified as that of Walter Drake, of Warehouse Point, who had been missing for ten days. Death was attributed to accidental drowning.

There had been speculation since the body was noticed two days ago that it might be that of Dr. George H. Bigelow, missing director of the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

Plan for Birthday Ball.

Fredericksburg, Va.—Dr. R. J. Payne, chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the President's birthday ball to be held on January 30 has announced the names of those who will assist him.

They are Ray C. Hopkins, James Ashby, Dr. William A. Harris, P. Kuszner Bauman, Mrs. Mabel Pettingill, W. W. Douthat, Roger Clarke, Chester B. Goolrick, Benjamin T. Pitts, W. W. Shelton and W. B. F. Cole, all of whom are connected with the Chamber of Commerce.

Maryland Drop Is Reported in Fall Pig Crop

Slight Increase Is Shown in State's Winter Wheat Forecast.

College Park, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—A 27 per cent decrease in the 1934 Maryland fall pig crop, compared with that of the fall of 1933, is indicated by the December report of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

A 10 per cent reduction in the number of sows to farrow next spring, as compared to the number which farrowed in the spring of 1934, also was indicated in the report, which was compiled in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. This is a decrease in the number of sows from 16,000 to 14,000. A total of 90,000 pigs were saved this fall, it was estimated, as compared to 123,000 in the fall of last year.

A total of 403,000 acres in fall seedings of winter wheat for harvest next year in the State, an increase of 2 per cent over the 1933 seedings, is estimated by the service. The wheat is above average in condition. The late fall weather favored growth and development. The acreage sown in rye dropped from 33,000 a year ago to 31,000 in 1934.

For the entire country, the service surveys indicate a fall pig crop 48 per cent smaller than that of 1933; a combined fall and spring crop 35 per cent less than the total 1933 crop, and a 17 per cent loss in the number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1935 as compared to last year. The fall crop is the smallest in 11 years for which estimates are available. It is likely the smallest crop in 35 years.

Charlotte Hall Alumni Elect New Officers

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Judge Walter Mitchell, La Plata, was elected president for the coming year by the Charlotte Hall Alumni Association at a meeting of that group.

Other officers elected were Philander H. Briscoe, Baltimore; Philip H. Dorsey, St. Mary's County, and J. Edward Burrough, Washington, vice presidents; Biscoe L. Gray, secretary, and Col. T. K. Harrison, Westminster, treasurer.

Family on Tragic 'Eden' Isle Looks to Joyless New Year

Death and Strife in 1934 Rule Spot Where Four Sought Happiness.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—The lonely family of four on the loneliest inhabited island in the world had little cause today to look toward the new year with rejoicing.

In search of peace and happiness far from the world's every day strife, this family, then consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman, also known as Wittmer, and their blind 10-year-old son, left civilization four years ago.

On old Charles Island, erstwhile prison for convicts and lair of pirates, the three began a Swiss-Family-Robinson existence. They were almost as far from civilization as it was possible to get—500 miles west of Ecuador, in the Pacific.

For two years they struggled bitterly with the tropics and the natural hazards of the forbidding old island. They told a visiting scientific party, however, that they would fight it out. Then a child came to them—the first white baby known to have been born on the island.

Death Invades Colony.

The third year—1933—sowed the seeds which brought sorrow and death. Startling disclosures of the last month have told how they lived in an atmosphere of tragedy and strife during 1934.

Death overtook at least two and possibly four of the nine persons who called Charles Island their home.

One of these and one visitor from another island died mysterious and horrible deaths, from thirst on nearby Marchena, a waterless rock fringed with black sand. Another died of a stroke. Two more remain mysteriously missing and possibly slain perhaps because of dissension among the voluntary exiles of the tropical Eden.

The story begins in 1928, when Dr. Frederich Ritter, of Berlin, left his wife and came to the island with Frau Dore Strauch Korwien, of Berlin, who left her husband. They established a nudist home for themselves. Two years after Ritter's arrival the Wittman family reached the island. Three years ago the strange Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner reached the island with two companions, Alfred Rudolph Lorenz and Robet Philipson.

A domestic tragedy had driven the baroness from Paris.

Driven to Isle by Tragedy.

Sensational stories came from the island last year, to the effect that she had proclaimed herself empress, attacked visiting sailors and shot another man who had joined her "empire."

Both Dr. Ritter and the Wittmans wrote to Capt. G. Allan Hancock, their confidant back in the civilized world, that the actions of the baroness filled their cup of bitterness to the brim.

Last winter the specter of thirst appeared. The water supply was the lowest ever known in the archipelago.

Mutiny broke out in the baroness' camp. Lorenz appeared at the Wittmans seeking protection early this spring, saying the baroness had driven him out, threatened to kill him and that she and Philipson had dug a grave for him.

No Trace of Yachts.

In April he told the Wittmans the baroness and Philipson were leaving for the South Seas in a yacht. A few days later he brought personal effects of the two and sold them to the Wittmans and Ritter. No trace was ever found of any yachts leaving the island.

Then in July Lorenz and Trygve Nuggrud, a sailor from nearby Chatham Island, left the weird Eden.

Nearly four months later their bodies were found on Marchena Island. November 21 Dr. Ritter died of a stroke. His mate recently left the island to return to Berlin.

Gave Pre-Christmas Party.

No trace of the baroness and Philipson has been found. Capt. William Borthen, of San Diego, master of a tuna clipper, who found the mummified bodies, believes the baroness and Philipson perished on Charles Island at the hands of Lorenz and that their bodies may be concealed in one of the volcanic caves.

Capt. Hancock gave a pre-Christmas party for the Wittman family before he sailed away with Frau Dore for Guayaquil.

Capt. Borthen may find his next fishing trip, starting this week, taking him to the archipelago, and if so he will visit the Wittmans and probably attempt to locate the remains of the baroness and her companion.

"I can not understand how human beings would want to live in that lonely spot," he said. "They perhaps are the most lonely persons in the world this New Year's Eve."

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